

U.S. Doesn't Blame Khrushchev for Berlin Blockade

By Associated Press
Berlin—Why did the Russians choose this time to stir up trouble around Berlin? Western officials in this isolated city behind the Iron Curtain are puzzled by the Red Army's harassment of American Army convoys on the Berlin Autobahn.

They also are surprised at the way the Red Army suddenly gave up Saturday, pulled away obstructing armored cars and let a stalled convoy roll into West Berlin.

The Russians could hardly have found a more sensitive spot to jab than the vital access route to Berlin. The Western allies have warned they are ready to go to war to preserve their right to unhindered travel to Berlin.

Why then, would Khrushchev suddenly stir up an issue of war, when he is talking peace?

One widely held theory is that it was not Khrushchev, but his military command in Germany that sparked the trouble.

Speculation here is that the

Red Army decided to take advantage of the quiet period to settle a nagging question of procedure on handling of American convoys.

Whether troops should dismount to be counted by Soviet officers, or stay aboard their vehicles.

Perhaps the Russians thought the Americans would give way rather than have a big row that could cloud the present sunny East-West climate.

But it appears they badly

miscalculated and were taken back by the toughness of the U.S. reaction.

The Americans did not budge and actually tried to force their way through at one time. The Berlin brigade was put on combat alert. The issue was taken to Washington. Secretary of State Dean Rusk protested. President Kennedy conferred with his Berlin advisers.

The Soviet Foreign Secretary, Andrei A. Gromyko, professed not to know anything about the trouble and

knowledgeable people here are inclined to believe him.

No Explanation
Russians on the spot offered no explanation. They simply demanded that the Americans dismount and be counted. When the stalled convoy was released, a Soviet officer ordered the obstructing armored vehicles out of the way and merely said: "You can go now."

This curt ending of the incident led to speculation that orders had come from Moscow to back down.

Communications were carried out through normal diplomatic channels and were fast. There was no use of the special White House Kremlin "hot line" set up last month for an emergency threatening outbreak of war.

Nikita's Role?
Just what role Soviet Premier Khrushchev played is not known. He has not been seen in Moscow in the past two weeks.

Most western diplomats believe Premier Khrushchev

and other top Communist officials are conferring at top-level "somewhere in Russia" on major problems threatening the Soviet Union.

They feel such a time is not a moment for petty harassments of the West, such as the "little Berlin blockade", and speculate that action was taken without orders from the government level.

Kennedy administration authorities seemed anxious

not to portray the result of the Berlin incident as a back-down by the Russians in the face of a U.S. show of force.

They said the diplomatic conversations found the Soviets disposed toward an understanding attitude and the United States, for its part, did not try to inject political issues, such as threatening cancellation of the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal. Instead the U.S. representatives stuck primarily to their version of the facts of the convoy stoppage.

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'Ho, Ho, Ho—That's Great, Boss'



A quip from President Kennedy brought this round of laughs during a White House ceremony marking Columbus Day. Rep. Fred Giamo, D-Conn., right, complimented Kennedy who replied that this was supposed to be a tribute to Columbus, but he did appreciate the kind words for himself. In the appreciative audience, from left: Secretary of Welfare Anthony Celebrezze, White House aide Carmine Bellino, and Michael A. Musmanno, retired Pennsylvania supreme court judge.

'Spy' Describes Prison Camp Life

Released After 22 Years, Priest Has 'No Regrets'

Washington (AP)—An American priest repatriated Saturday after 22 years in Soviet custody praised the Russian people as "good and hospitable" and said he has "no resentment or regrets."

The Rev. Walter M. Ciszek, Society of Jesus, returned in a prisoner exchange that involved Russians accused of spying, had a guarded meeting with newsmen here. His statement was distributed in writing and was copyrighted by the Jesuit weekly magazine "America."

It told briefly of his volunteering to accompany Polish parishioners transported into Russia as laborers, his arrest on charges that he was a "spy of the Vatican," years in prison and labor camp and finally conditional freedom during which the priest, now 58, worked as a locksmith.

Father Ciszek posed for photographs, but did not reply to questions. Requests for a later interview or even elaboration of the statement were turned down.

Associates at a Jesuit residence connected with a high school here said the

priest, American-born of Polish parents, has largely lost the use of English and that he was exhausted after two sleepless nights and the flight to New York, then Washington.

Newsmen also were given to understand that extraordinary precautions were being taken not to jeopardize efforts for return of other persons held in the Soviet Union.

The stocky priest, white-haired and ruddy, seemed to be in good health. He was still dressed in an ill-fitting grayish suit of foreign cut and a brightly striped sport shirt.

Soon after his ordination, Father Ciszek volunteered to serve as a missionary in Poland. When World War II broke out in 1939, he was in the portion of Poland occupied by Soviet troops.

When labor levies began, he volunteered as a laborer and accompanied some of his flock to Tushetvaja in the Ural Mountains where, his statement said, he was able to look after their spiritual welfare and even "from time to time, with special precautions . . . to say holy mass."

His story continued:

"When war broke out in June, 1941, between Ger-

Italians Press Rescue Work

Wreckage Yields Two, Spurs Hope

Belluno, Italy (UPI)—Rescuers found two children still alive in the cellar of a wrecked house at Longarone Saturday more than 60 hours after the Piave River Valley dam disaster virtually wiped out the Alpine town and nearby villages.

The little boy and girl, apparently brother and sister, were rescued by Italian Alpine soldiers who heard their faint cries while digging in the ruins for bodies of the estimated 3,000 to 4,000 dead.

The two children were rushed to a hospital suffering from exhaustion but otherwise apparently uninjured.

Missing Return
About the same time 11 persons listed as missing from the wrecked hamlet of Pineda above the lake formed by the 875-foot high dam walked into rescue headquarters and said they had been wandering in a forest since the disaster.

Three other late survivors were Lodovico Paludetti, 41, his wife, Albina, and their 4-month-old son, Orazio. They were dug out of a half destroyed house at Codizzago.

The rescues gave Italian and American teams digging in the devastated valley

towns fresh hope that more lives were yet to be saved.

American Search
Meanwhile, U.S. embassy officials were probing persistent but unconfirmed reports that seven Americans were in Longarone's Marina Hotel when it was crushed by the water. Hotel owner Marco Tovanello, 31, who lost 30 relatives, was in the hospital suffering from shock and could not be questioned.

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U.S. to Launch Spies To Spot Atomic Blasts

Satellites To Go Up In Secrecy

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—In hush-hush surroundings, the United States plans within a few days to launch a pair of satellites as a first step toward developing a foolproof system of detecting nuclear explosions in space.

The twin sentinels, their instruments capable of spotting a nuclear blast more than 180 million miles away, will be boosted toward separate 57,000-mile-high orbits by the same Atlas-Agena rocket.

They will serve as warning that the United States is determined to find out if any nation violates the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

The defense department, reportedly on orders from the White House, has thrown a secrecy shroud over the operation, which has two code names "Project 823" and "Vela Hotel."

For the first time in several years, reporters have not been informed in advance of a missile firing from Cape Canaveral.

But its rumble will be heard for miles, and if the weather is clear, it will be seen in Orlando, Fla., 50 miles away.

Huskers Were Haunted

... And Outranked

By LEO SCHERER
Even though there were 68 bands at the Nebraska-Air Force game, there may have been more brass in the stands than the musicians carried.

While General Curtis LeMay, chief of staff of the United States Air Force, was unable to attend at the last minute because of the Berlin crisis, General and Mrs. Thomas Power commander-in-chief of SAC at Omaha, headed a long list of Air Force officers from Nebraska and elsewhere.

Although General Power was watching the game in Memorial Stadium he was only a few feet away from quick contact with the free world's largest striking power.

A flip of the wrist to a nearby telephone, a direct line into SAC's underground command post, and the General could direct the movement of SAC aircraft anywhere in the world.

Other ranking Air Force officers attending the game included Lt. General David Wade, commander of 2nd Air Force; Major General and Mrs. Robert Warren, superintendent of Air Force Academy; Major General and Mrs. Lyle Welch, adjutant general of Nebraska; Brig. General and Mrs. L. E. Lyle, commander of headquarters, 818 Strategic Aerospace Division, at Lincoln Air Force Base; and Brig. Generals Robert Strong, Jr., and Robert F. McDermott of Air Force Academy; and Brig. General John Campbell, Air National Guard, of Lincoln.

Besides Air Force officers, over 100 Air Force cadets attended the game as guests of the University of Nebraska.

The screaming cadets, sitting on chairs just behind and to the south of the Falcon bench, were selected on the basis of grades.

Originally, 1,800 cadets had gained permission to attend the game but seating wasn't available because of Band Day and a sellout crowd.

Lola Spawned
Tokyo (AP)—A new storm, Lola, with 45-miles-an-hour center winds was spawned in the western Pacific Saturday night, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

former Vice President Richard M. Nixon a potential GOP candidate for president next year.

Goldwater Declines Debate with Rocky

Eugene, Ore. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater said "no" Saturday night to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's challenge to debate Republican principles.

Instead, Goldwater said, the New York governor should join him in challenging Democrats to debate the issues that face the nation.

"If it would be a debate together with New Frontiersmen, I'm all for that," Goldwater said. "I see nothing to be gained by Republicans debating Republicans."

Goldwater and Rockefeller came to Eugene to speak from the same platform before the Republican Western Conference. But Rockefeller flew out of the Oregon college town before Goldwater flew in.

In his noon address, Rockefeller invited Goldwater "to join with me in a series of debates on how our party can best deal with the vital issues before the American people today."

"I see absolutely no point in it," Goldwater said, adding Rockefeller "must agree with me because he refused to debate his opponent in New York." The opponent was Robert Morgenthau, who ran against Rockefeller in 1962 for the New York governorship.

The Senator and the Governor both said they consider

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The Woman Alone

TWENTY-FOUR MILLION—That's the number of American women over 18 who have no husbands. For more about them, read "Woman Alone," a weekly feature starting today.

READERS AT THREE?—Educators find that many children can learn to read at age 3, but the question is: Should they? For comments see . . .

DAYS GONE BY—A Burlington steam engine is wowing the young and old alike across Nebraska . . . except, maybe, for the crew

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Moscow Seeking U.S. Visas For Wheat-Buying Delegation

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet government Saturday set in motion the machinery for purchasing American wheat by applying for visas for a four-man trade delegation to visit the United States.

The group, headed by Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade Sengol Borisov, hopes to depart for Washington Monday, an American embassy spokesman here said.

The spokesman said the approval of the visa applications would be made in Washington prior to issuance here as is customary in all visa issuances.

Adenauer Condemns Wheat Sale

Last Speech As Chancellor

Cologne, Germany (AP) — Konrad Adenauer, who retires as West German chancellor next week, Saturday condemned the American wheat sale to Russia and linked it with the Soviet blockade of an American convoy on the road to Berlin.

"No sooner had the Americans decided to deliver the wheat," he said, "Then the Russian answer came — in Berlin."

Adenauer's enthusiastic audience of 4,000 came on invitation to a farewell rally of Adenauer's Christian Democratic Party. The slogan was "Germany Thanks Adenauer."

Adenauer, 87, noted that he had been called inhumane for earlier statements opposing the wheat sale.

He said he would be the last to oppose helping the Russians if they showed by deeds that they have changed their policies.

Actually, West Germany is a big trader with the Soviet Bloc.

Adenauer praised the West German Army, whose first big parade he witnessed as a farewell tribute to himself.

He got a huge ovation when he concluded his last political speech as chancellor with the words:

"I am conscious of having done only my duty to the very end."

Reds Say Yank Has Defected

3rd to Enter East Germany

Berlin (AP) — Communist East Germany said Saturday an American Negro soldier has crossed the frontier and asked for political asylum.

He is the third alleged defector from the U.S. Army reported by East German authorities this week.

The official East German news agency ADN identified the soldier as Heinrich James Newton and said he was assigned to an engineer unit at Karlsruhe, West Germany. It did not give his home address.

ADN quoted him as saying he wanted to get away from steady chicaneries which he declared Negroes were subjected to in the U.S. Army and settle down "to support the Negroes' fight for liberation" from East Germany.

U.S. Army officials had no immediate comment.

Friday, ADN reported the defection of a U.S. Army medical specialist, Sp. 6 Conrad Yumang.

Wednesday ADN had reported M. Sgt. Willard E. Valentini of Lorain, Ohio, went to East Berlin and asked for asylum. Valentini, too, is listed by the U.S. army as AWOL.

Red Tape Cut

Washington (UPI) — Effective Jan. 1, 1964, air passengers arriving in the United States will be able to make their baggage declaration orally at all airports of entry. The elimination of the written declaration form will not apply to travelers arriving by ship, according to U.S. Customs Bureau.

President Kennedy Wednesday said the government would not block the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union by private dealers.

The grain-short Soviet Union has already purchased more than eight million tons of wheat from Canada and Australia worth more than \$600 million.

Informed western sources said that Soviet officials in Ottawa who negotiated the Canadian wheat deal would also be going to Washington.

Thus far the Russian people have been given only a brief announcement that the Kremlin is looking to America to alleviate grain shortages due to bad weather.

The government newspaper Izvestia said on Oct. 10 that President Kennedy "has permitted American exporters to resell wheat to the Soviet people."

Because of the grain shortage the Soviet people have been asked not to waste bread, although there have been no bread shortages.

At the same time, the magazine *Za Rubezhom* (Life abroad) said that in America many voices were being raised against carbs on American exports to Communist countries.

"In connection with the discussion of the grain sale," said Life Abroad, "the general demands are evermore persistently for the expansion of trade between the United States and socialist countries, for the elimination of the roadblocks and obstacles put up by the United States."

The article hit out at the American strategic commodities list and said there "great opportunities" for expansion of American trade.



Bishop Neumann as photographed shortly before death

Beatification Ceremony Set for First American

Vatican City (UPI) — John Nepomucene Neumann's beatification Monday in St. Peter's Basilica was hastened by Pope John XXIII, who admired the fourth bishop of Philadelphia, an American immigrant from what is now an Iron Curtain country.

Hundreds of bishops attending the Ecumenical Council will be on hand to witness the beatification of the first American man to achieve the title "Blessed" in the Catholic Church.

Bishop Neumann became an American citizen Feb. 10, 1848, in Baltimore, 12 years after he immigrated from Bohemia.

He had read in his native country that they needed priests in the new world, and he thought that to migrate there was the way of fulfilling his ideal — to follow in the footsteps of St. Paul, who took the gospel to the Gentiles.

Ordained in U.S. A few weeks after he arrived, he was ordained by Bishop Dubois of New York at St. Patrick's cathedral.

First as a diocesan priest in New York, and then as a missionary priest to German-speaking people living in the Niagara Falls, N.Y., area Neumann daily exercised a humble life.

On foot he would travel from one community to the other to minister to the needs of the frontier folk.

In 1840, he applied for admission to the Redemptorist congregation founded by St. Alphonsus Liguori and took his vows on Jan. 16, 1842.

Bishop in 1852 When he took over the diocese of Philadelphia as a bishop in 1852, his see covered all of eastern Pennsylvania, western New Jersey and the entire state of Delaware.

One of the overriding interests of his life was a connection with all immigrants, one of which he had been himself.

He built the first church for Italian Catholics in the United States, St. Mary Magdalene de Pazzi in south Philadelphia.

His other overriding passion was schools. Credit goes to him for the establishment of the first system of parochial schools in the United States. He put the 200 existing parish schools under a diocesan board with a unified system in May, 1852.

Religious Order He also founded a religious order for women, the Third

Gallup Poll

President's Popularity Dips to 57%

By GEORGE GALLUP

Copyright, 1963, American Institute of Public Opinion, Princeton, N.J. — President Kennedy's popularity rating, which had remained steady during the summer, has dropped to a new low point in the latest Gallup survey.

Fifty-seven per cent of the nation's voters today approve of the way he is handling his job as President, five percentage points down from his standing in the previous survey.

Following is the question asked in Gallup Polls on the President's popularity, and the latest results:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Kennedy is handling his job as President?"

Approve 57%
Disapprove 28%
No opinion 15%

JFK at David

Thurmont, Md. (AP) — President Kennedy flew to Camp David to spend the weekend at the presidential hideaway in the Catoctin mountains of Maryland with his children.

Composer Ill

Los Angeles (AP) — Igor Stravinsky recently had the flu but is up and about now, his wife said in reference to a report that the 81-year-old composer was seriously ill.

Aswan Dam to Flood Nubians' Villages Along Nile

50,000 Egyptians to Begin Relocation

Cairo (UPI) — A new life starts Thursday for the vanguard of 50,000 Egyptian Nubians who will move to new homes from their archeologically-famed ancestral land astride the Nile south of Aswan.

It will be a journey of no return. Next summer the backwaters of the Aswan high dam now under construction will start flooding the 200-mile stretch of land along the Nile making up present-day Nubia.

In one of modern history's biggest resettlement projects, the Nubians — tall, handsome Negro people who inhabited southern Egypt for centuries — will be given land in 33 newly-built villages. They are in the Kom-Ombo area on the eastern bank of the Nile 40 miles north of Aswan.

Some Nubians, especially older ones who are sentimentally attached to their homeland, are not happy about the change but they accept it as unavoidable.

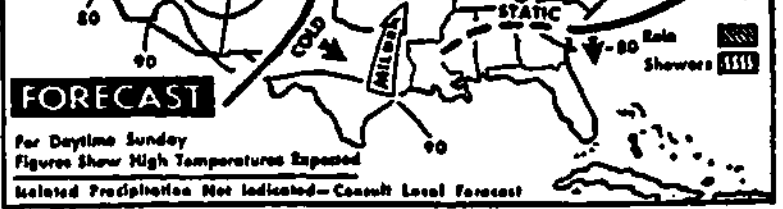
The actual transfer will be completed in eight months, but the process of putting the gentle, hospitable and poor Nubians on their feet economically and socially and fusing them in their new surroundings is expected to take five or six years.

The "Exodus" of the 16,001 Nubian families from their homeland, famed for its virtually crimeless record, is a necessary prelude to completion of the first stage of the billion dollar, Russian financed high dam that will store enough irrigation water to add just over 2 million acres to Egypt's 6.7 million acres of arable land.

The southern section of the dam, called the upstream Cofferdam, is scheduled to be completed next summer and the waters it will back up then will flood the first of Nubia's 40 villages which dot the river banks all the way from the dam site to the Sudan border.

When construction of the main dam is completed in 1968, the water will have completely submerged the rest of the Nubian villages. Although the flooding will be gradual over a period of four years, the government has decided to resettle all the Nubians in a single operation.

Weather Summary



FORECAST

For Daytime Sunday
Figures show High Temperatures Expected
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated — Consult Local Forecast

East: Partly cloudy through tonight with cooler evening temperatures. Highs in lower 80s.

Piedmont Valley South: Partly cloudy and cooler through tonight. Highs in upper 70s, lower 80s.

Sandwich: Partly cloudy today and tonight and cooler in afternoon. Highs in upper 70s, lower 80s.

Panhandle: Partly cloudy today with light scattered showers. Highs in upper 70s.

Bordering States: Continued fair and warmer through tonight.

Missouri: Continued fair today and tonight.

Kansas: Partly cloudy in west, continued fair in east through tonight.

Colorado: Partly cloudy and cooler through tonight.

Wyoming: Partly cloudy through tonight with possible showers in west.

South Dakota: Increasing cloudiness today with scattered evening showers in west.

LINCOLN DATA

High temperature a year ago 85, low 62. Sunset 5:50 p.m. Sunrise 6:38 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date, .00 inches; normal to date, .34 inches. Growing season (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30) to date 19.38, normal to date 20.34. Total year to date, 22.27 inches; normal to date 24.27 inches.

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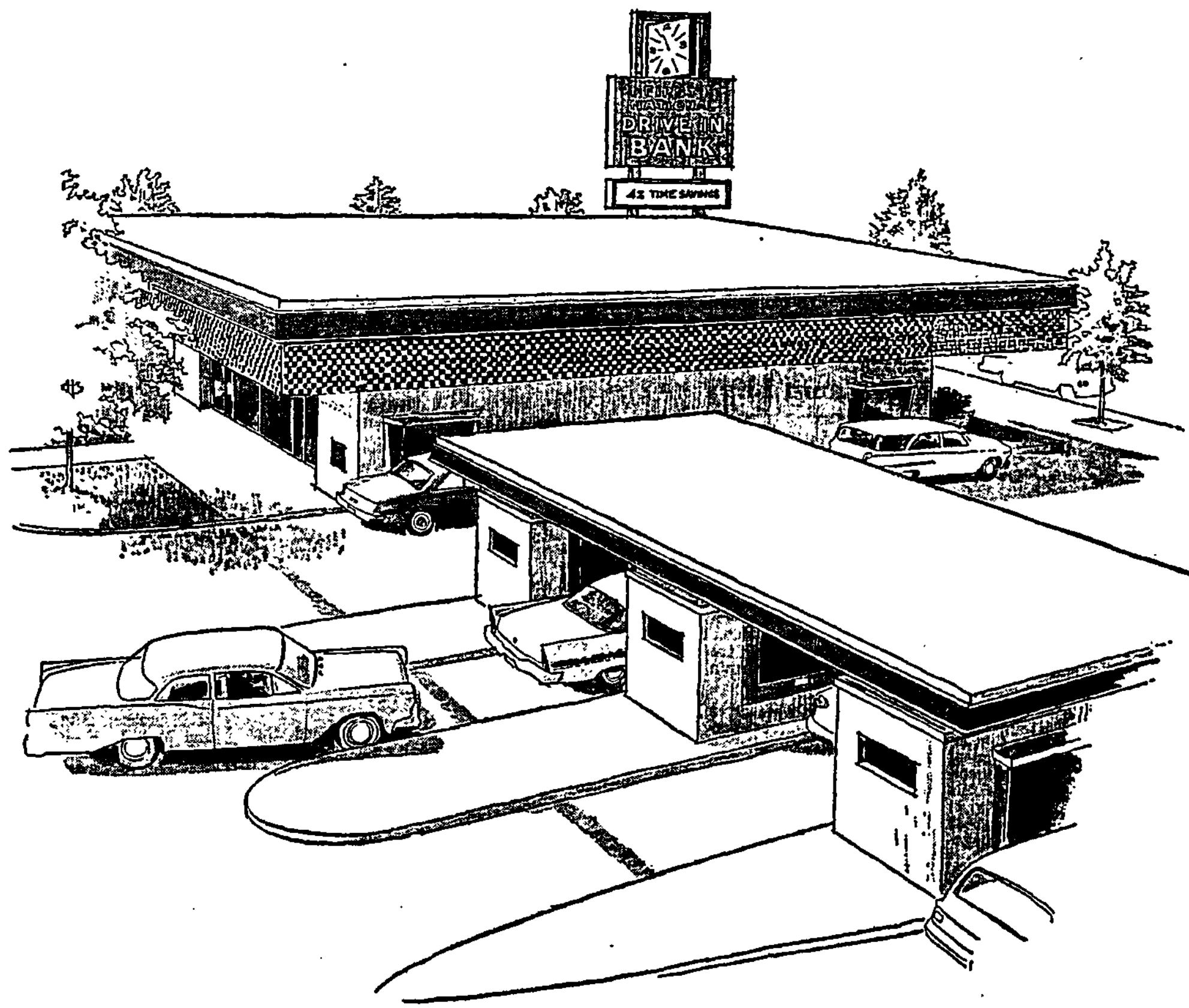
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PEOPLE

In The News Today

MRS. WILLIAM LA FLEUR, 25, has opened her own driving school in Albany, N.Y. — for women only. "Women learn more slowly, but retain it longer. Men have better reflexes but have a tendency to get wild once they know how," she said.

MALCOLM X, a leader in the Negro Black Muslim movement, told 4,000 University of California students the so-called white liberal of the North strangles Negro efforts by infiltrating Negro groups and posing as their friends. Negroes know how they stand with whites of the South, he said.

VLADIMIR VASHECHENKO, director of the Soviet news agency Tass, says "Americans have a naive concept of freedom." He said hard competition in business "forces people to fight each other like dogs, forgetting about moral rules and ethics."

YURI GAGARIN, Soviet astronaut, said at a news conference in Mexico City that the U.S. and Russia must achieve closer diplomatic relations before they can cooperate in space experiments. He said he personally favors joint space projects.

DR. JOSEPH JACKSON, president of the all-Negro National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., urged members of the convention not to boycott the Christmas practice of giving presents. He said, however, that members of his race regard Santa Claus as colored.

June Allyson Weds Stylist



Hair stylist Glenn Maxwell places a wedding ring on Actress June Allyson's finger during civil ceremonies Saturday at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. County Judge Boyd Anderson (left), who wed the pair, and Miss Allyson's daughter, Pam, look on. Miss Allyson is the widow of actor Dick Powell.

A Travesty In Justice

Justice, Ill. — There was courteous injustice in Justice.

Two robbers forced a supermarket cashier into the back seat of her car as she was returning with money from a bank.

The cashier, Mrs. Beatrice Stechta, 47, said the men treated her politely, but took \$4,526 from her, then left her out several blocks from the suburban Chicago store.

She said one of them told her: "Don't worry, about the money, lady. It's insured."

Congress May Blush, Vote Itself Pay Hike

Washington — Congress may soon face the politically embarrassing task of voting itself a big pay increase in order to clear the way for higher salaries recommended for top government officials.

A bill that would boost congressional pay \$12,500 a year and add \$15,000 to the annual salaries of Supreme Court justices and cabinet officers has a good chance of being approved soon by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Government workers at all levels would benefit under

the bill. The higher executive salaries have the approval of the administration and a panel of outside experts, but few members of Congress relish the idea of voting for it.

With the government in the red and Congress being urged to hold down spending in order to justify a tax cut, who wants to stick out his neck and vote to put more money in his own pocket-book?

Well, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., for one, only it isn't just his own pocketbook he's thinking of. Udall introduced the bill on which the committee is preparing to act and he defended it strongly in a speech to the House several days ago.

"Increases Needed" Calling the present salaries paid top government officials "ridiculously low," Udall said substantial increases are needed to attract and hold the kind of people it takes to run the government properly.

Present pay scales, Udall said, tend to restrict high government posts to wealthy persons or to political hacks who can't make as much money doing anything else.

Negroes Awaiting Birmingham Reply

Threatening Demonstrations If Hiring Demands Not Met

Birmingham, Ala. (UPI) — Negro leaders threatening giant racial demonstrations Saturday awaited an answer from Mayor Albert Boutwell on their demands that Birmingham hire Negro policemen.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Fred Shuttlesworth, who led record-breaking civil rights demonstrations here last April, planned to return Monday to back up the demands.

"The Negro community has been ready to march all over town . . . a Negro spokesman said Saturday. "All Shuttlesworth has to do is snap his fingers and we're off again."

Boutwell so far has not indicated whether he would meet the Negro ultimatum that 25 Negro policemen be hired by next week and negotiations begin for other desegregation.

Boutwell earlier dismissed King and Shuttlesworth as outsiders and said he had no intentions of replying to their demands.

But a special city-appointed bi-racial committee has furnished the mayor a face-saving method of heading off the threatened demonstrations.

It recommended Friday that Boutwell immediately announce that the city will hire qualified Negroes.

If Boutwell adopts the committee's recommendations, he faces strong opposition from some whites.

Councilman E. C. Overton called the committee's proposals outrageous and said to

Red on Visit

Kabul, Afghanistan (AP) — President Leonid T. Brezhnev of the Soviet Union arrived in Kabul for a five-day state visit.

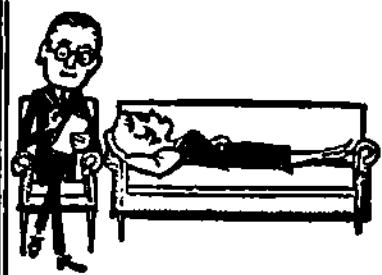
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Field workers for King's group have been in the city for several weeks conducting "non-violent workshops" and mass meetings, the launching pads for demonstrations.



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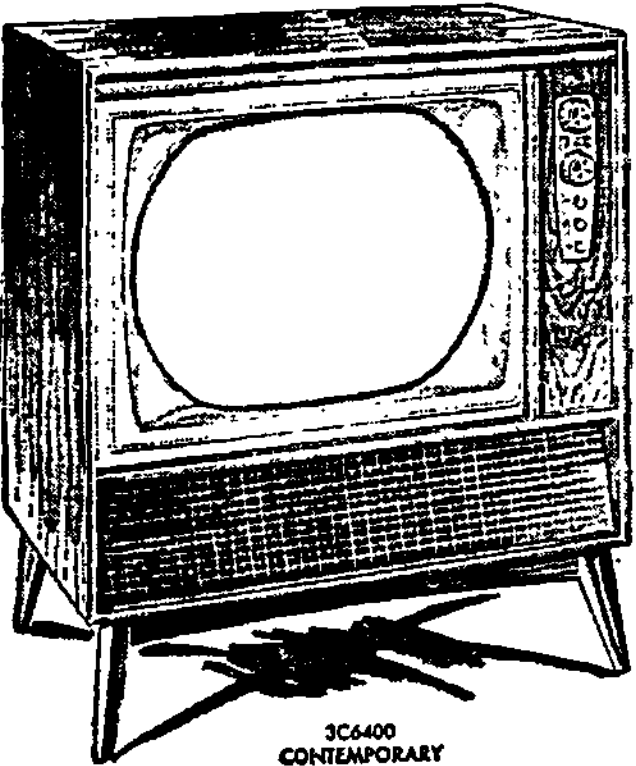
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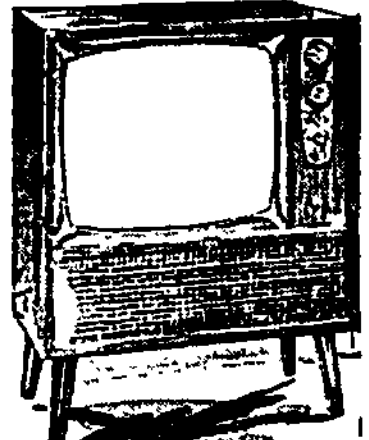
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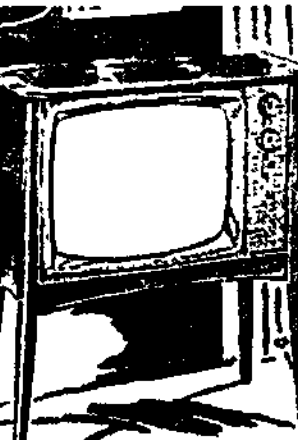
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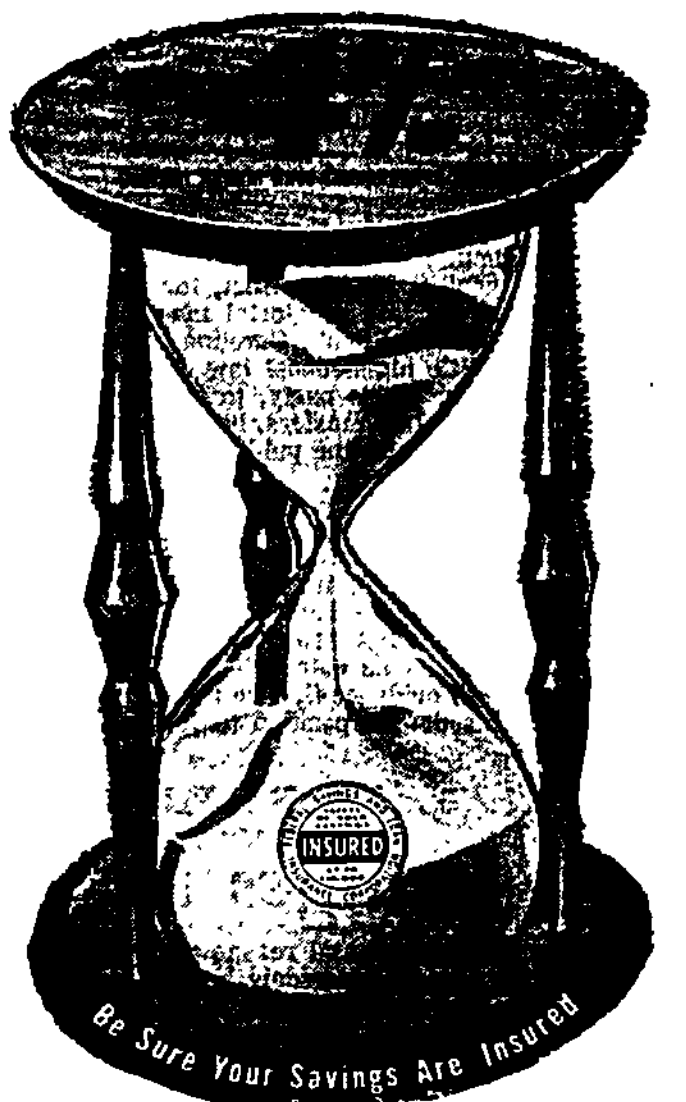
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McNamara at the Helm

The United States Navy has been inflexible at sea, but appears to be losing the battle of the Pentagon. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has tentatively rejected urgent Navy proposals to build a second nuclear powered aircraft carrier for the U.S. fleet.

The reasoning is that the cost is too great for the advantages over the conventional type. Even the willingness of Navy brass to sacrifice several other ships in order to build the atomic carrier without enlarging the Navy budget so far has fallen upon deaf ears. The atomic aircraft has been recommended by Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover and other nuclear experts.

The Navy has fought hard to maintain its place in modern warfare. Its history has been a glorious one. Dedicated and patriotic naval officers are unwilling and fearful to have it relegated to a secondary place in U.S. defenses.

It takes a strong and forceful man to overrule men in the services. It takes a man

who is convinced he knows the right answers. McNamara is such a man. But even McNamara drew back under the onslaught of Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth. McNamara is giving Korth more time to come in with further material to support his case for the nuclear carrier.

Some of the opposition to Secretary McNamara's tentative decision is based on service bias, but much of it is based on conviction that the defenses of the nation will be weakened. Men, good and true, have been willing to speak out at great personal risk.

It must be remembered, however, that the battleship admirals fought a valiant and losing battle against the age of aviation. The battleships had a last fling at glory in World War II before fading from the scene.

It is inevitable that sentiment and the archaic must be pushed aside in the drive to keep war machinery up to date in the impersonal missile age. It rests upon the Navy to convince the Pentagon that a nuclear aircraft carrier has its place in the future defenses.

The Power of Faith



Abdu'l-Baha, son of Baha'ullah, founder of the Baha' World Faith, from early childhood shared his father's exile and imprisonment for his belief in the oneness of mankind and the common foundation of all religions.

After his father's death in 1892, Abdu'l-Baha spent another 16 years in prison before being freed by the young Turkish revolution in 1908. He then spent the rest of his 70 years as the central figure in the Faith as his father's will had decreed.

He carried the Baha' movement to Europe in 1911 and then to America in 1912 where he dedicated the cornerstone of the Baha' Temple in Wilmette, Ill. After his death in 1921, the Baha' movement continued to grow and today there are almost 3,000,000 adherents around the world.

Letters To Editor

Questions for Ted
Bellwood—Democratic Committeewoman Maurine Bleger has invited Republicans to "fire" questions at Presidential Assistant Theodore Sorensen at the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner in Omaha.

As a former Democrat, before the left wing started making our party policy, I have two questions for Sorensen.

1. State Department heads fired a top security officer, Otto Otepka, whose offense was giving classified information on loyalty matters to Senate investigators.

Reportedly there was a back stage effort to return former security risks, such as convicted perjurer Alger Hiss, to positions in the State Department.

Otepka vigorously opposed this effort and reported it to McGeorge Bundy, President Kennedy's chief advisor on foreign policy. Otepka was then placed under close surveillance within the Department and later removed when he took his case to the senators.

Is this report true and if so, why hasn't Secretary of State Rusk or President Kennedy explained to the American people why this came about?

2. Sen. Goldwater has stated "The President has surrounded himself with extremists of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), and this extremist group of the left is far more dangerous than those of the right."

President Kennedy stated before becoming President that he wasn't comfortable with the people who belonged to the ADA, yet he saw fit after becoming President to name over forty ADA members to become part of his administration of which you are listed as one.

Do you as special advisor to the President know what changed his mind on the ADA, and were you or are you now a member?

FRANK D. BENEDICT

Live Stock Show
Omaha—Thank you for the very fine coverage given to the Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock Show by The Sunday Journal and Star. It was greatly appreciated by all and especially by the many boys and girls who exhibited here at Ak-Sar-Ben.

ARDEN AEGERTER
Agricultural Director
Klanke of Ak-Sar-Ben

Wheat for Russia
Newcastle—Please pass the bread! Behind the "curtains"?

Jesus said, "What you did to the least of these, my brethren, you did it unto me."

JOHN BENDER
Pastor, United Church of Christ

A Report on American Women

For two years a commission, composed of 100 members including many persons of prominence, has been studying the status of women. Its report has been presented to President Kennedy. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was the chairman of the commission. When she died, the President left the chairmanship vacant, calling her "irreplaceable."

The report of the commission was filed four months after the President signed an "equal pay for women" bill. This was a triumph which came after almost two decades of effort. But the measure is chiefly a psychological victory as it has few teeth.

By 1970, the Labor Department predicts one out of every three women in the United States will be working outside the home. This is not the result of necessity, as more women at the upper end of the income scale are entering gainful employment.

Women have come a great way during

this century. American women did not receive the right to vote in national elections until 1920. In the early years of their political freedom, the majority of women accepted their husband's politics. The candidates can no longer count on this.

If women were organized, they would be a powerful union that could tie up commerce, industry and government in an attempt to secure "equal pay." This is unlikely to occur. Women in business want to secure equality on their ability, not their sex.

Even in an age of space exploration, possibly the greatest change of the century has been in the status of women. Home and family are no longer enough for the majority of women.

This change of status has had mixed blessings. For better or for worse, home-making is becoming a part-time occupation for women and the race for equality is going into homestretch.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL

Not the least of the many frustrations Americans are suffering is political frustration.

Its cause and cure is attacked by Robert Rienow and Leona Train Rienow in Saturday Review. They say that, for all their concern, Americans are overwhelmed by the complexity of issues, tortured by the apparent futility of making any impression in the head-long rush of events.

When these Americans object to government operations such as the destruction of a scenic area by a throughway or massive spraying of an area, they are often at a loss as to where in the mass of bureaucratic offices to direct their protests.

There is another type of American who never questions the infallibility of government. The Rienows say, "Our credulity as a nation is boundless. Let the Forest Service put its blessings on the term 'multiple use' of forest land and the phrase becomes sacred and a cover for any abuse."

Equally damaging to the importance of individual expression and protest is the surrender to associations and groups of the individual's right of protest. The Rienows put it this way:

"What we have got ourselves into is an apparently evolving system in which associational membership is widespread, in which reactions to public issues are screened initially in the terms of the organization's advantages, and in which the most cohesive and powerful groups are geared to the lowest common denominator or gravitate toward it."

Congressmen listen when the person appearing before a committee is speaking for a large cross section of constituents — labor, veterans, women, PTA, doctors, lawyers, manufacturers, farmers, chambers of commerce. Though there may not be a consensus within these groups, the individual by membership has given his assent to one point of view.

How does an individual patrol the organizations of which he is a member? A joiner may very well be lending the power of his membership to conflicting lobbying efforts.

The Rienows suggest he would be well advised to pay heed to the resolutions which eventually may be used to influence government. Further, they say, there should be less finger-pointing at so-called do-gooders, muck-rakers and busybodies. A person who has the audacity to challenge officialdom over some despotic act should be recognized for having the vitality the nation needs.

"More important," they say, "we can carefully discriminate in the organizations to which we give ourselves our money, time, name, and heart."

There is, however, another way, an easy and obvious way to make one's protests heard. Concerned citizens can make full use of the letters columns in daily newspapers. This is one of the best read sections of any paper, by ordinary readers and politicians alike.

Persons suffering from political frustration should sit down and write that letter that they are always threatening to write.

WILLIAM S. WHITE'S Views 'Allowed To Resign'

Washington — Large and troubling questions have been raised around the small, sad and presently all but friendless person of Bobby Baker, who has just involuntarily ended 21 years of almost incredibly devoted and skillful service to the United States Senate.

Baker, in the euphemism of that cruellest of all professions, politics, has been "allowed to resign" as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, meaning its principal executive agent. It is a post which can mean anything or nothing much, and in his case it has meant a very great deal, indeed.

For he happens to be that rare human article, an authentic — if rough-diamond — parliamentary genius. He is, in fact, far abler than many of his late senatorial masters, for all his humble rural South Carolina background and his little high-school law degree. And to his country, to his party, to the Senate and to them, his late masters, he has contributed much more than the public can ever possibly know.

Why, then, has Bobby been "allowed to resign?" Well, it turned out recently that in his life outside the Senate he had developed tough and urgent private business interests, complicated in nature but wrong or evil if — and only if — it can be established by any trace of competent evidence that he made improper use of his Senate position to forward those interests.

RALPH MCGILL'S Views Bridges to Man's World

Perhaps the fundamental reason why the late Pope John became so widely known and respected was that he was a good man who had no hate in him, not even any of the secretly-held variety. His private papers, found after death, testify to this fact.

If, as his faith taught, God had so loved the world as to send His only begotten Son, then Pope John believed he, too, could try to love the world and make himself and his beliefs relevant to it.

That this commitment patiently excited and inspired not merely all Christendom but persons of other religions and of no religious belief whatever, and thereby became a genuine phenomenon of our time and age, is an inescapable commentary on both. This is the more remarkable because the late Pope was in no sense a scholarly type. But he had the great gift of honesty. There was no guile in him. He had, too, the ability to communicate. He did so simply and in words easily understood, couched, though they sometimes were, in the stiffness of translation.

In Rome the second Vatican Council is at work on what might be called the agenda left by the lately-departed Pope John. It is called the "Schema De Ecclesia" and has to do with the structure of the Roman Catholic Church, but with the nature and "mystery" of it.

Protestant and Orthodox observers are present at the Council. The address and direction by Pope Paul VI, who is a scholar but who was drawn close to the simplicity and goodness of his old friend, the late Pope John, follow the blueprint of that man. The world is still interested.

Pope Paul has not relaxed the essential dogma of the Roman Church which the main body of Protestantism rejects. But he asks for a step toward those known areas where, he believes, the "separated brethren" can find common ground.

Pope Paul makes plain his central belief about the present crisis of Christianity in an increasingly tense and changing world. It is that the Christian church must "build a bridge toward the contemporary world."

If one can even in a small degree evaluate the yearnings of man today, it is to have such bridges built. Man is in the world. He must every day cope with the problems of his life generally and his day-to-day existence in it. If he cannot relate his inner commitment and beliefs to the complexity and demands of his daily living, then the "mystery" will take on less and less relevance . . . and should do so. If Communism is to be diffused and its edge blunted, it will be by bridges built to it by those who have a faith and commitment as strong and as vigorously asserted.

It is understandable why the Council has captured the imagination of so many millions around the world.

Distributed 1963, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Winning has its disadvantages. Stanton Register Editor Waechter asks, "Don't you just 'hate' the Stanton High School Mustangs and the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers for going unbeaten in football so far this season? It makes attending all their contests almost mandatory, and who can spare that much time? We congratulate both teams and hope they continue in their winning ways, even though we may go broke trying to follow them around."

Take a Bow
"Author" Bob Morris printed a Wymore Arbor State "credits" list to make his point on the ridiculousness of TV's practice of giving credit to "everything and everybody who might have had the least bit to do with the actual production."

Applying the author title to himself, Morris worked his way down through those responsible for proofreading . . . press work . . . folding . . . addressing . . . and delivery — that's done by the U.S. Post Office Department.

Monopoly?
"I presume," says a Paxton Times writer, "the same people who opposed the nuclear test ban treaty and lower income taxes will oppose sale of wheat to Russians. There are always people like that. Just why so many of them are concentrated in Nebraska remains a mystery."

Burney's Hat
Dwight Burney's filing for the Republican nomination for governor — brought another round of political speculation. The Scottsbluff Star-Herald pointed out that Burney, of those most frequently mentioned as possible candidates, is the only one championing a broadened tax base.

Referring to Burney as a "rabid sales tax advocate," the Falls City Journal declared, "Most business people in the border counties know that the absence of a sales tax in Nebraska brings business from outside the state. The lack of it puts them in a strong competitive position and we are quite sure Mr. Burney's strong advocacy of a sales tax has not won him many supporters in the border counties."

The Nebraska City News-Press commented, "With Lieutenant Governor Burney in the race Nebraska is sure to have a vigorous campaign on the issue of taxes. He is one man who believes that real property has had just about all it can bear . . . And his entry may attract Terry Carpenter into the race, which should make 1964 an entertaining year for the Nebraska folks."

Old NEBRASKA years ago this week

90 Law enforcement officers were saddled with a tough problem by "Warren's Criminal Code," recently enacted by the Legislature. It provided fines of 25 cents to \$1 for swearing. Another section of the code provided penalties of \$25-100 for selling diluted milk.

An Omaha man set a new style in trousers: No hip pockets, in fact no seat. His pistol had fired when a friend playfully slapped him.

80 Dodge County Sheriff Gregg captured without a shot a horse thief who earlier wounded his deputy at a Fremont depot.

Many University freshmen, impressed by Ivy League college vagues, sported canes until a raid by cane-breaking sophomores.

70 A gun duel between three burglars and two policemen at a Grand Island general store ended with one burglar dead, one policeman wounded.

Nebraska's Sen. William V. Allen withstood catcalls and angry interruptions in a 15-hour filibuster against a move in the U.S. Senate to repeal the Sherman Silver Purchase Act. The ordeal drew him praise for "the most remarkable instance of successful filibustering ever seen in the Senate."

60 The Lincoln Telephone Co. agreed on plans for a \$30,000 new central office on 14th between N and M.

Miss Jane Addams of the Hull House in Chicago, addressing Nebraska clubwomen, asked for stricter enforcement of child labor laws.

50 Gov. John Morehead asked rural Nebraskans to spend a "Good Roads Day" improving roads before snowfall.

Fl. Niobrara, Grant and McPherson counties' forest reserves were opened to settlement.

A tornado destroyed the Broken Bow fairgrounds and neighboring buildings, but no fatalities were reported.

40 Superintendent of streets and public improvements, Councilman Allen P. Cowgill, said he would continue his battle to clear city sidewalks of merchandise stands despite objections of two fruit houses on So. 9th.

William Jennings Bryan was the only Democrat with any chance of being elected president, Sen. Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa claimed in a visit to Omaha.

30 Gov. Charles Bryan warned private contractors he would use more state construction of oil roads if bids received on these roads were not "reasonable."

Arrests at Falls City had broken a burglary ring, authorities believed.

20 Former Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota announced plans to enter the Nebraska Republican presidential primary.

Gov. Dwight Griswold said a fourth term for President Roosevelt would strain the nation's war effort.

10 Gov. Robert Crosby declared that, in the interests of uniform assessment, tax assessors should be appointed by state tax authorities instead of being elected on a county basis.

Hitchcock County had been named a drought disaster area.

Harlan County's first oil well, on the Earnest Haussermann farm near Republican City, was producing 25 barrels of oil daily.

The new \$282,000 school building at Whitehall, State Home for Children, was completed.

This Week

Record breaking heat—in the 90s—covered the state as a bountiful milo harvest began. Heaps of the grain were piled on the ground because of lack of storage facilities and boxcars.

A \$7 million residential and commercial development for the 84th and Holdrege area was proposed by the H. and S. Development Co. of Lincoln.

The Lincoln Fire Dept. proposed that the University of Nebraska pay the city \$4,000 a year for fire protection services.

Half Minute Inspiration

To worry is human. Nearly everybody does it, but it doesn't have to. Worry has no possible value, if it compels you to do something to correct anything wrong. The best thing you can do about worry is to stop it. Stop it so abruptly and quickly that it throws the whole worry process right out of your life, and brings in a strong resolute determination to do the best you can that very minute. Keep doing your best, and leave the rest with God. Don't you agree, He is able to do something for you?

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William O. Dobler Personal Views Of The News

Sometimes progress is something you hate to see — when it destroys a landmark that holds fond memories for you, when it means opportunity for loved ones at distant points, when it means a change in comfortable old ways. And this is the way it is when you read of the war on pigeons being waged by New York City. There are a lot of things about pigeons that are not appreciated in this commercial world of ours.

They are not a mark of cleanliness in a city, particularly when they are in such numbers as they are in the parks of New York. They can add to the maintenance cost of buildings and for some people they can just be irritating. In New York, another count, perhaps a fatal one, has been lodged against the pigeon. The birds are found to carry and spread through the air a fungus that, when inhaled, can cause a disease of the brain.

New York reports about 20 such cases a year, with about four deaths as a result. A survey by health officials has shown that 36 percent of the city's pigeons are infected with the deadly fungus.

This is bad news because it is difficult to argue in behalf of the bird in the face of evidence that his presence is injurious to the health of human beings. The pigeon, however, may or may not go in New York but when and if he does, it will be a loss that will be felt by many people.

The pigeon is a unique bird in many ways. He is one of the strongest of fliers and among the 300 species of the bird are many of brilliant color and artistic feathering. The common variety in the United States is neither very colorful nor very ornately feathered but even the U.S. birds are docile, graceful and highly sociable.

It is a little known fact that the pigeon is possessed of strong family loyalty. Pigeons mate for life, can be split up only by force and find it hard to take a second mate. For their young the birds, both male and female, would fight to their death, although they will revert now and then to disregard of a weakling in the tradition of survival of the fittest.

By instinct the pigeon is a social creature, will leave a smaller flock, even, to join a larger one. They have a well known sense of geography or direction — a characteristic most pronounced in the now extinct carrier pigeons.

The male bird without a mate, a bachelor, has a roaming eye and knows no limitations. Thus, his flirtations with another's mate often brings him a sound whipping. But eventually he finds himself a mate and becomes as solid a family man as the other more mature fellows in the flock. But he always remains a colorful courter, strutting and cooing to win the favor and attention of his mate.

In short, the pigeon is a fascinating part of life in nature and one never likes to see this life or the ways of nature disturbed without good and sufficient cause. Even with cause it is not a pleasant development as the ways of the wild hold endless surprises and lessons.

Perhaps the pigeons in New York will have to go but it is hoped they need not be completely exterminated and that other areas will leave them undisturbed. Like so many other things, the pigeon has a hard time of it and often goes unwanted because he isn't understood.

Nowadays it is not as difficult to find a needle in a haystack as it is to find one in a girl's hand.—Davenport Times-Democrat.

A man's life is 20 years of having his mother ask him where he is going, 40 years of having his wife ask him the same question and, at the end, the mourners are wondering, too.—Iowa States Traveler.

The easiest way to tell the difference between young plants and weeds is to pull up everything. If they come up again, they're weeds.—Mountain States Monitor.

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Hood-Wearing, Cross-Burning Order Of Ku Klux Klan Refuses Extinction

Atlanta (UPI) — The Ku Klux Klan, like the mythical Hydra whose nine severed heads kept growing back, refuses to die.

Ever since its founding as a secret social club in Pulaski, Tenn., in the closing days of the Civil War, the Klan has had periods of relative feast and famine. In nearly a century since the war, the hood-wearing, cross-burning order almost faded into extinction a number of times. But though its numbers and militancy declined, the Klan survived.

Klan membership and political action campaigns currently are in progress in north Florida and Louisiana. A new Klan klavern (chapter) was established in recent weeks in Winston-Salem, N.C., and two men arrested in connection with the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala., which killed four Negro girls were linked to the Klan — at least as former members.

The original Klan was virtually disbanded at the end of the Reconstruction Era following the Civil War. Its job of "protecting whites, reducing the Negro vote and expelling carpetbaggers" appeared to have ended.

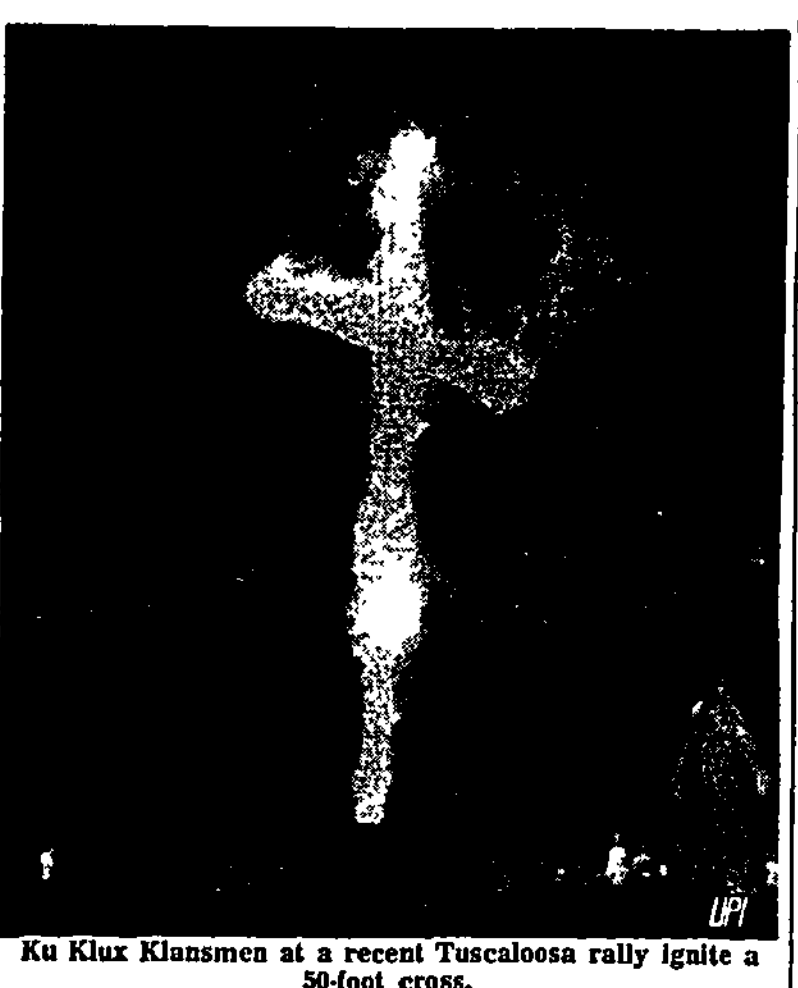
But in 1915 at a place called Stone Mountain, 10 miles from Atlanta, a group led by William Joseph Simmons proclaimed the Klan's rebirth and the revived organization sprouted roots all over the country.

Accurate membership figures for the Klan are elusive because officials of the order tend to grossly exaggerate their numbers. It is believed, however, that there are now fewer than 10,000 Klansmen — in sharp contrast to the eight million the organization once claimed.

Whereas it once was politically expedient for political office-seekers to carry Klan cards, particularly in the deep South, it now would be a political kiss of death to admit membership in all but a handful of places.

The White Citizens Council, a newer, better organized southern segregationist organization, publicly opposes the Klan. But an outspoken opponent of the council, editor Hodding Carter of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat Times, still calls it "the up-town Klan."

Though the Klan's terror-induced power and influence have waned since its post-World War I heyday, it stubbornly refuses to fold and in fact, appears to be attempting a comeback in some places.



Ku Klux Klansmen at a recent Tuscaloosa rally ignite a 50-foot cross.

Super-Deep Diving Sub Commissioning Delayed

Washington (AP) — The construction delay imposed on all atomic submarines to provide new and rigorous safety inspections has been extended to the super-deep diving experimental submarine Dolphin, it was learned Saturday.

The commissioning of the Dolphin originally was set for early next year. It now has been set back until late 1964, the Navy said in answer to a question.

Earlier last week the Navy disclosed that work on 31 atomic submarines, both Polaris missile firing and attack types, was being held up pending elaborate and detailed checks for any flaws in materials and workmanship.

The half-year or more delay in completion of the Dolphin will have an impact on the Navy's research and development program, which is aimed at eventually producing submarines that can operate at depths of several thousand feet.

At some future time, designers hope that combatant submarines can work as deep as 20,000 feet. It happens that 98% of the world's oceans are 20,000 feet or less depth.

Experimental

The Dolphin is purely a developmental device for study of the fundamentals of designing true fighting submarines which could operate beneath many protective thermal layers of water, blending into the background of the ocean bottom.

The Dolphin will be only 200 feet long and displace about 1,000 tons. This compares with the 600-foot length and 7,000 tons of Polaris submarines or the 3,700 ton displacement of attack types of the nuclear fleet.

To withstand the enormous pressures of deep water the Dolphin's hull and framing are being built of thick, high tensile steel. Internal structuring will be of plastic and aluminum.

Because there is no requirement for high speed or prolonged submergence periods in the experimental submarine, the Dolphin will have conventional diesel-electric power.

Conventional Openings

The Navy says hull openings will be similar to a conventional submarine because there is no requirement for large intake pipes to provide cooling water needed in atomic powered subs.

300 Chant Down With Mme. Nhu

New York (AP) — Demonstrators chanting "Down with Madame Nhu" Saturday tossed eggs and pieces of chalk at a car carrying South Vietnamese first lady — Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu.

All missed the mark and the car sped off from the campus of Columbia University where Mrs. Nhu had addressed a hearing audience of students.

Police said about half a dozen eggs and several pieces of chalk were tossed from the midst of some 300 demonstrators who had milled outside the University auditorium during Mrs. Nhu's address.

The demonstrators protested the South Vietnamese rule of Mrs. Nhu's bachelor brother-in-law, President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Saturday's address was another in a series of personal appearances during which the rental beauty has been seeking American sympathy for Diem's regime.

EVANGELIST
Billy James Hargis, D.D.
At
"Youth For Christ Center"
1524 O St.
October 18, 1963-7:30 P.M.
SUBJECT: "America Back To God & Americanism."
Everybody Welcome

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SUNDAY NOON BUFFET
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Adults \$2.25 Children \$1.75

Cuba Death Toll at 458
Flora's Victims In One Area

Miami (UPI) — The Fidel Castro government, which refused American Red Cross aid as "hypocritical," said Saturday Hurricane Flora killed 458 persons in one area of Cuba alone.

A government broadcast from Bayamo, monitored here, said that death reports are building up as communications are re-established with the hurricane-torn eastern half of the island and "will probably go higher." It said 319 bodies were found in an area near the Sierra Maestra mountains Friday, and 139 more were found Saturday.

Hundreds of persons are atop the roofs of houses surrounded by floodwaters in the area," the broadcast said. It said 10 helicopters were on the way to the area to give emergency aid.

Bully Bunny
Cincinnati (AP) — There's a bully of a bunny on the loose. Police in suburban Springdale say they received a complaint from Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, that a pet rabbit digs chihuahuas.

Not Alone
No President of the United States was an only child.

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

NOW AT GOLD'S . . . COLOR AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

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ALL CHROME OVEN

With Removable Liners for Easy Cleaning

IT'S AS EASY AS 1, 2, 3.

1. Just snap out the oven sides and back liner.
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Yes, these sparkling new Tappan ranges are available in either 30-inch or 36-inch models . . . you just slide them in the place of your old range and your kitchen comes to life.

FEATURES INCLUDE . . .

- All Glass Backpanel
- Lifetime Burner Guarantee
- Clock With Interval Timer
- All Porcelain Chassis
- Smoke-free Gas Broiler

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PLUS 24 GREEN STAMPS

OTHER IMPORTANT COOK EASY FEATURES

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- Huge all-chrome oven reflects heat, browns faster, more evenly.
- Oven door lifts off, liners snap out for extra easy cleaning.
- Visualite oven window lets you check baking progress easily.

October 13, 1963 LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR 5A

Eddie's Ready to Divorce Liz

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — Singer Eddie Fisher says he is ready to end the world's most famous fractured marriage on short notice.

"It all depends on Elizabeth," said the curly-haired crooner. "I've told my friends that I can be a divorced man in four days."

He meant Elizabeth Taylor, 31. She left Fisher more than a year ago for actor Richard Burton, the man who played "Antony" to her "Cleopatra" in the movie epic of that name.

Miss Taylor is in Mexico with Burton, who is filming a move there.

Fisher, 35, ends a six-week singing engagement here Monday. Six weeks is the residence requirement for a divorce in Nevada.

Fisher confirmed that he has spent most of the last three months singing in Nevada to be ready to file if Miss Taylor gives the word.

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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Cattle Prices Lower

Omaha (UPI)—It was another slow week for slaughter cattle on the Omaha market with the trade never more than moderately active and prices generally lower.

Fed steer supplies were about the same as a week ago, but heifer numbers increased and price pressures centered on them.

Fed steers were rated steady to weak with the extreme top at \$24.85, paid for a single load weighing 1,072 pounds.

Heifers slipped 25 to 50c with instances down 75c at the close. The top was \$23.75 for 1,001 to 1,039 pound weights.

The USDA figured the average price for slaughter steers at \$23.29, down from \$23.53 a week ago and \$26.80 a year ago. The weight average was 1,105 pounds.

Cows sold weak to down a quarter again last week.

Replacement cattle were steady with three loads of choice 803 to 825 pound steers at \$24. Several loads weighing 796 to 860 pounds brought \$22.50 to \$13.50.

There were a couple of loads of 475 to 559 pound steers at \$26.35 to \$26.75 and some weighing 507 to 693 brought \$24.50 to \$26.

Butcher cows ended the week fully 25c higher with instances of 50c improvement in an active market.

The sow market was 25 to 50c up with 260 to 625 pound offering bring \$13.50 to \$15.

Fat lambs were fully steady with wool sold at \$17.50 to \$19 and shorn bringing \$18.50 to \$19.

Grain Futures

Wheat	High	Low	Close	Chg.	Tr.	Age
Dec.	2.11	2.09	2.10	+1/4	1,200	1964
Mar.	2.07	2.05	2.06	+1/4	1,200	1964
May	2.04	2.02	2.03	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jul.	1.99	1.97	1.98	+1/4	1,200	1964
Sep.	1.94	1.92	1.93	+1/4	1,200	1964
Oct.	1.89	1.87	1.88	+1/4	1,200	1964
Nov.	1.84	1.82	1.83	+1/4	1,200	1964
Dec.	1.79	1.77	1.78	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jan.	1.74	1.72	1.73	+1/4	1,200	1964
Feb.	1.69	1.67	1.68	+1/4	1,200	1964
Mar.	1.64	1.62	1.63	+1/4	1,200	1964
Apr.	1.59	1.57	1.58	+1/4	1,200	1964
May	1.54	1.52	1.53	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jun.	1.49	1.47	1.48	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jul.	1.44	1.42	1.43	+1/4	1,200	1964
Aug.	1.39	1.37	1.38	+1/4	1,200	1964
Sep.	1.34	1.32	1.33	+1/4	1,200	1964
Oct.	1.29	1.27	1.28	+1/4	1,200	1964
Nov.	1.24	1.22	1.23	+1/4	1,200	1964
Dec.	1.19	1.17	1.18	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jan.	1.14	1.12	1.13	+1/4	1,200	1964
Feb.	1.09	1.07	1.08	+1/4	1,200	1964
Mar.	1.04	1.02	1.03	+1/4	1,200	1964
Apr.	0.99	0.97	0.98	+1/4	1,200	1964
May	0.94	0.92	0.93	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jun.	0.89	0.87	0.88	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jul.	0.84	0.82	0.83	+1/4	1,200	1964
Aug.	0.79	0.77	0.78	+1/4	1,200	1964
Sep.	0.74	0.72	0.73	+1/4	1,200	1964
Oct.	0.69	0.67	0.68	+1/4	1,200	1964
Nov.	0.64	0.62	0.63	+1/4	1,200	1964
Dec.	0.59	0.57	0.58	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jan.	0.54	0.52	0.53	+1/4	1,200	1964
Feb.	0.49	0.47	0.48	+1/4	1,200	1964
Mar.	0.44	0.42	0.43	+1/4	1,200	1964
Apr.	0.39	0.37	0.38	+1/4	1,200	1964
May	0.34	0.32	0.33	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jun.	0.29	0.27	0.28	+1/4	1,200	1964
Jul.	0.24	0.22	0.23	+1/4	1,200	1964
Aug.	0.19	0.17	0.18	+1/4	1,200	1964
Sep.	0.14	0.12	0.13	+1/4	1,200	1964
Oct.	0.09	0.07	0.08	+1/4	1,200	1964
Nov.	0.04	0.02	0.03	+1/4	1,200	1964
Dec.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0	1,200	1964

Advances In Wheat

Chicago (UPI)—Wheat scored moderate to strong gains while other grain futures declined last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat advanced sharply early in the week on anticipation of President Kennedy's sanction of a wheat deal with Russia but once the approval was announced, nearby wheat barely budged and distant deliveries took a dive. Trade circles suspected that the news was discounted because the bread grain had risen about 30c since early September.

Applications

Despite the late selloff, new crop wheat managed to gain 4c and other contracts slightly over a cent. The Commerce Dept. said it expected applications for special export licenses to send about 4 million tons of wheat to Russia. The government increased its export estimate to 800 million bushels not including the sales to Soviet countries.

Hedge selling against an expected record harvest of over 4 billion bushels depressed corn over 3c. Longs liquidated.

Excitement over the pending Kennedy announcement plus belief that the supply and demand situation this season will be tight pushed soybeans to the \$3 level for the first time in over two years.

Oats lost 2c and rye over 6c on long liquidation in sympathy with other grains.



Judy on the farm.

Borneo Beckons Girl Of Honor Farm Family

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Hastings—Only the locals will change.

Judy Hoagland assured that her interest in people and agriculture will continue.

"That's why I'm going," said the Peace Corps volunteer, who three years ago was a member of The Sunday Journal and Star's Honor Farm Family.

Before leaving for 10 weeks of study at the University of Hawaii, she said, "Nebraska's methods of agriculture should be quite helpful to the people of North Borneo-Sarawak."

Small Island

Her eventual destination is a small island south of the Philippines.

"They also could profit from our social ways and customs," she said.

The Hastings farm girl, who had read extensively about her new neighbors, undertook the mission with experience in both areas.

Along with younger sisters Nancy and Janet, she learned the livestock business from her father, Robert, regarded highly in farm circles.

While selling cream and eggs in the city, she mastered the art of "getting to know and understand people and their problems."

1963 Graduate

The 18-year-old blonde graduated from Hastings High School last year, where she established herself both scholastically and socially.

As one of her ex-classmates said, "Judy Hoagland will do okay."

Contest Spotlights Machinery Trend

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

The change in equipment on Nebraska farms will be demonstrated Tuesday at the State Cornpicking Contest.

When Ronald Schmid of Rising City, a former state two-row champion picker, makes his bid for another title he will be pulling a new piece of equipment behind the picker he has used before to win a championship and runner-up honors in the annual state event.



Schmid... after another title.

Schmid will be pulling a field sheller behind his picker, a token of the rapid change to harvesting shelled corn in preference to corn on the cob.

Last year the single row picker competition was eliminated in the state contest as the trend in implements brought a strong increase in entries among the corn combines and picker-shellers.

Nebraska First

"Nebraska was the first state to include picker-shellers and corn combines in the corn picking contest. A demonstration was held in 1956 and they took active part in competition in 1957," says Delbert (Red) Lane, of the University's agricultural engineering department.

Lane, who has long supervised the state contests, says that labor problems have encouraged farmers to use corn equipment that completes the harvest in one operation.

Schmid says, "We have

changed our method of storage from ear corn to shelled corn on the farm, so our change of equipment will be with us at the state cornpicking contest."

Champion Out

Another familiar competitor, and last year's two-row state champion, Von Gertsch of Monroe, will miss his first cornpicking contest in a number of years because of back trouble.

Two 1963 state champions defending their titles are George Nieman of Talmage, picker-sheller, and John Pott-

Insurance Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
MetLife	114 1/2	Prudential	122 1/2
GenSec	114 1/2	Equity	122 1/2
Union	114 1/2	Equity	122 1/2
MetLife	114 1/2	Equity	122 1/2
GenSec	114 1/2	Equity	122 1/2
Union	114 1/2	Equity	122 1/2
MetLife	114 1/2	Equity	122 1/2
GenSec	114 1/2	Equity	122 1/2
Union	114 1/2	Equity	122 1/2

Bank Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Bank of America	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2
Wells Fargo	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2
Bank of America	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2
Wells Fargo	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2
Bank of America	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2
Wells Fargo	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2
Bank of America	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2
Wells Fargo	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2
Bank of America	114 1/2	First National	122 1/2

Insurance Post Accepted by R. D. McNutt

Robert D. McNutt, formerly of Lincoln, trustee officer of Santa Barbara National Bank, has resigned to accept the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Members Insurance Co. of San Francisco.

He came to Santa Barbara in 1961 from Lincoln where he had been vice president and trust officer of First Trust Co.

He will be a member of the board of directors of Members Insurance Company and financial and investment officer of this fire and casualty insurance company.

He will also be secretary-treasurer and a member of the board of directors of Professional Capital Corp. which is a statewide holding company confined primarily to investment by doctors.

He graduated from the University of Nebraska in business administration and from the University of Nebraska Law School where he was Order of the Coif. He was a member of the Nebraska Rose Bowl Football Team of 1941. He practiced law in Lincoln in the firm of Van Pelt, Marti & O'Garra. And was elected state senator in 1950 and re-elected in 1952. He was vice president of the Nebraska State Bar Assn.

At Santa Barbara, McNutt was President of the Touchdown Club of U.C.S.B., vice president of Better Business Bureau, a director of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, director of the Santa Barbara Escrow Assn. and a member of the Santa Barbara Shrine Club.

Wheat Growers To Torrington

Torrington, Wyo. (UPI)—Directors of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Assn. (NWGA) will meet here Oct. 21 as guests of the Goshen County Wheat Growers Assn. Eastern Wyoming wheat growers have been members of the Nebraska group three years, but this will be the first time the board has met in Wyoming.

Kearney Hosts Procurement Session Nov. 1

Procurement officials representing all branches of government and prime contractors who do business with the government will participate in an aerospace industry day Nov. 1 in Kearney.

The one-day, no-fee, person-to-person counseling meeting on procurement is expected to draw manufacturers and businessmen from Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and South Dakota.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Nebraska Resources Division, Associated Industries of Nebraska, State Chamber of Commerce, Consumers Public Power District and the Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co.

Weekly Price Range N.Y. Stocks

Continued from Page 6A

Sales 104 High Low Close Chg.						Sales 104 High Low Close Chg.						Sales 104 High Low Close Chg.					
103 23 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	100	103 23 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	100	103 23 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	100
103 23 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	100	103 23 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	100	103 23 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	+	100
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Chuon Among Speakers

Asian Affairs Experts Coming

Dr. Tran Van Chuong, father of South Vietnam's Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu and the man who resigned his ambassadorship to the United States in protest last August, is only one of a contingent of notable speakers who will appear on the program of the Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs this week at the Nebraska Center, 33rd and Dodge.

Dr. Chuong, a public critic of his daughter's behavior and of certain South Vietnam governmental policies, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. His audience will be limited to those who have paid enrollment fees for the conference. The Midwest Conference on Asian Affairs was organized a dozen years ago by a group of mid-America scholars and

laymen interested in keeping up on developments in the Far East. Its sessions are open to anyone who pays the annual registration fee.

Dr. Robert Sakai, University of Nebraska history professor and editor of "Studies on Asia" which publishes selected papers from the conference sessions, said the meeting will open Friday morning with a discussion of U.S. high school and college Asian language programs and conclude Saturday with Dr. Chuong's talk.

Another highlight will be a luncheon talk Saturday noon by Lord Michael Lindsay, veteran scholar of Oriental affairs. He will speak on "Motivations of Chinese Communism." Lord Lindsay, an Englishman, is currently on the faculty of American University in Washington, D.C. The conference will hear papers and discussions by college and university experts



Dr. Chuong ... speaks here Saturday.

on the Far East. Faculties of schools from Texas to Minnesota and Illinois to Montana are represented.

Peace Foundation's President to Speak

William N. Plymat, president of the World Peace Broadcasting Foundation and president of the Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., will make two speaking appearances in Lincoln Wednesday.

At 11 a.m., he will address University of Nebraska students and faculty members

on "Improving Racial Relations."

At 8 p.m. he will address a public meeting in Bennett Martin Library on: "Have We Turned the Corner on World Peace?" The latter meeting is sponsored by the Lincoln Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy.

The World Peace Broadcasting Foundation provides tape recordings by experts on the armaments question to radio stations.

Foundation To Expand NU Group Tells Plans

With more manpower at its disposal and its bookkeeping equipment modernized, the University of Nebraska Foundation plans to pursue a more wide-ranging course in coming years, the Foundation's quarterly newsletter to trustees indicates.

Harry R. Haynie recently took over as Foundation president with the retirement of Perry Branch, and Edward Hirsch will handle public relations and small-gift solicitations.

According to the newsletter, the two men plan to "enter areas not formally approached (before) primarily because of lack of help."

Regarding bookkeeping, the University administration has given the Foundation additional office space in Love Library and is making available the services of its IBM data computing center.

The newsletter told of a variety of plans being studied for more aggressive Foundation activity.

VFW District Sessions Begin

Naper—District 11 of the Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars will have its meeting in Naper today. Posts attending include O'Neill, Long Pine, Bassett, Valentine and Ainsworth. Other area meetings are scheduled next Sunday at Seneca, Oshkosh, Arapahoe, Grand Island, Fairbury, Syracuse, Fremont, West Point and Randolph.



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Camera Club To See Color

"Four Keys to Color", a new slide show about color photography, will be presented at the Lincoln Camera Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bennett Martin Library.

annual canned goods sale

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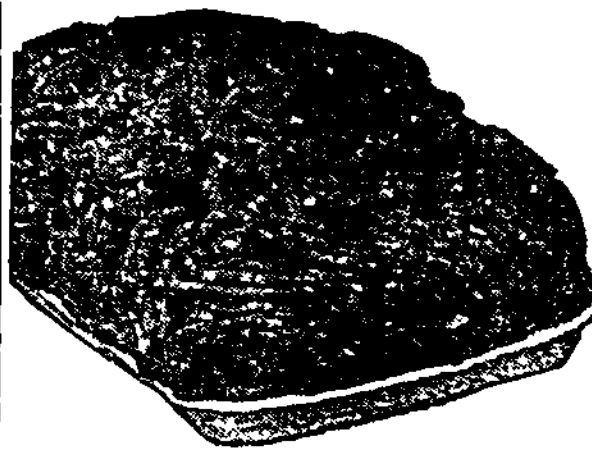
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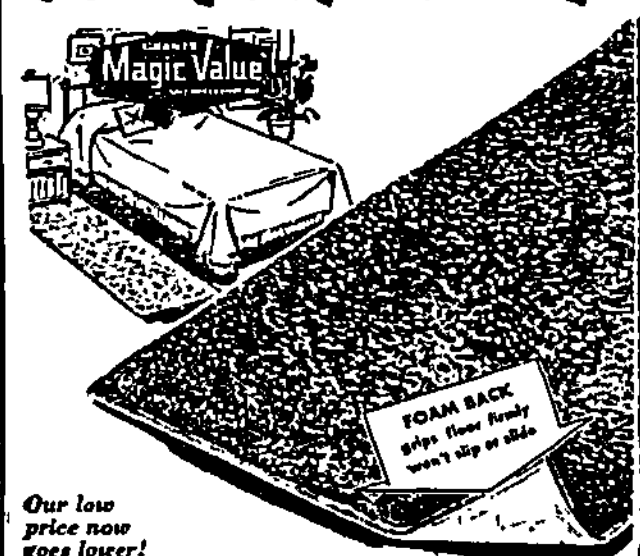
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High quality melamine dinnerware that looks like exquisite china but resists breaking, chipping, cracking. The set consists of: 8 each; decorated dinner and salad plate; solid color cups, saucers, soup; 1 vegetable dish, platter, creamer and sugar bowl.

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Tremendous value! Four "Sponge-Clean," non-skid plastic mats in a stay-fresh polyethylene bag. Novelty patterns: Daisy, Salad Bowl and Rooster.

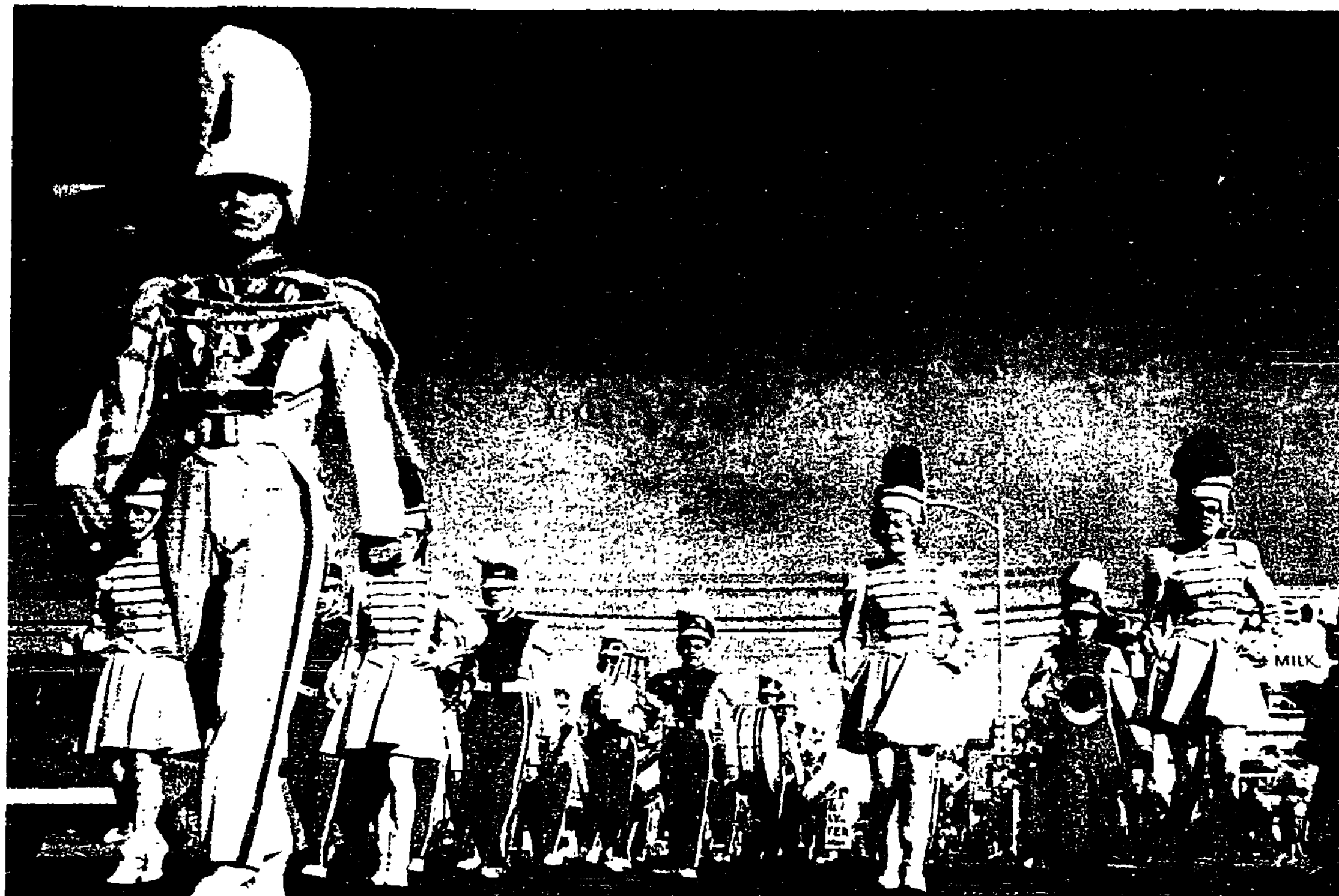
Watch for LITTLE DARLIN PINUPS. Photographers scheduled: Oct. 24, 25 & 26

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Saturday, Oct. 12, 1963: Band Day in Lincoln



Alma High School's band steps out during the big parade that brought 68 bands to Lincoln.

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WEBB RAY

Curve Ball Pitched To Marvel?

Data He Needs May Be Held

If Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel plans to get into the gubernatorial race and pivot his campaign on state government fiscal matters, the Legislature's Budget Committee, of which Marvel is chairman, threw him a curve ball last week.

The committee, in an executive session, adopted a work schedule for Fiscal Assistant John Quigley and his staff.

After the meeting Marvel announced that Quigley's work would involve preparation of the content of a Legislative Council study report.

Historically, Legislative Council study committees do not divulge any of their findings or recommendations until the full Council meeting.

That comes in mid-November of every even-numbered year, after general elections affecting the political fortunes of gubernatorial and legislative candidates.

Information Hidden
Thus, it appeared to Statehouse observers any information generated by Quigley's office relative to current fiscal performance of state agencies will be hidden from public eye until November 1964.

This would include any data tending to support Marvel's case the Legislature should have greater control over state expenditures.

Presumably this would further involve any findings reached by Quigley's office after receipt of responses from state agencies reporting internal budget plans for the first year of the current biennium.

Information Asked
All agencies but the University and the four state teachers colleges were given until Oct. 18 to supply the budget information requests.

Institutions of higher education have an extra week. Special personnel problems in some departments may cause answers to Quigley's letter to be tardy.

Japanese Visit

Omaha (UPI) — Gen. Takeshi Matsuda, chief of staff of Japan's Air Self Defense Force, will visit the headquarters of the U.S. Air Force's Strategic Air Command here Monday.

Schools Now Up to People, Declare Conference on Education Organizers

By DICK HERMAN

Now it's up to the people. With that assessment of the situation by its organizers, the two-day Governor's Conference on Education ended Saturday.

Depending upon what happens during winter months, the conference could prove a historic benchmark from which changes in the Nebraska educational scene might be measured.

It could also wind up a dud.

How clearly Nebraskans express their educational desires and how willing they are to back up those wants will tell the story in years to come, conference officials agreed.

Conference Co-Chairman Mrs. Roscoe Hill of Lincoln was encouraged by several developments.

"After years and years of seeing the same people at meetings like these, there are some new faces," Mrs. Hill remarked.

Two hundred lay citizens, representing the biggest and smallest communities and touching all geographic bases, supplied the conference's majority.

For many, exposure to questions like what should be in the curriculum, how much training should a teacher have, etc., was a brand-new experience.

"The greatest value I see coming out of this conference," Mrs. Hill said, "is stimulation of thinking at the local level. If the climate of opinion is changed at home, then corrective steps can be taken legislatively."

Mrs. Hill was also brightened by a sizeable involvement of Omahans.

This arrangement made possible a wider urban-rural exchange of views and insights and a greater appreciation of differing Nebraska educational problems.

While a questionnaire Saturday demonstrated a majority of the conferees have some positive ideas already on what should be done in the future, Mrs. Hill repeated the initial two-day session was not passing any resolutions.

Action steps, if any, won't be attempted until a followup

conference in April. Then comes the harvest of grass roots thinking.

Some conference leaders believe Gov. Frank Morrison

may then support action recommendations.

Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, running for the Republican gubernatorial nomination,

Obstructionist Tactics Charged to NSIA

The "obstructionist tactics" the Nebraska School Improvement Assn. (NSIA) allegedly used at the Governor's Conference on Education were lashed Saturday.

Making the attack was Mrs. Paul Morrison of Mitchell, a member of the State Committee for Reorganization of School Districts.

She was one of the conference participants, joining in a discussion group Friday with an NSIA backer, Don Liemann of Papillion.

The NSIA sought to have a member or supporter in each of the 12 conference discussion units.

"They were here simply to throw a monkey-wrench into the plans," Mrs. Morrison charged. "They haven't offered one constructive suggestion."

Mrs. Morrison asserted "a lot of people came here because they sincerely care about education."

She declared the NSIA is satisfied with the status quo, with the kind of education given children in very small rural schools and "wants to be let completely alone."

For this reason Mrs. Morrison said she thinks the NSIA uses obstructionist tactics to

prevent educational improvements sought by others.

Eight NSIA members were invited as conference participants.

It was learned William Galbraith of Beemer, conference co-chairman, is checking on the reported affiliation of other persons who registered as conferees.

Farm organizations may be asked to confirm the identity of their official representatives to the conference.

Prior to the conference's start, NSIA Executive Secretary S. H. Brauer Jr. of Stuart charged the two-day discussion event was loaded in favor of school district reorganization efforts.

The night before the conference opened the NSIA had a policy meeting scheduled at a Lincoln hotel.

And at least one NSIA newsletter in the possession of a non-member indicated anxiety over conference discussion topics and materials, it was stated.

tion, challenged Morrison to fight for ultimate conference agreements, to try and get them implemented.

Responses to the questionnaire pointed toward rather strong belief all Nebraska children should have equal classroom opportunities. Faster school reorganization is considered necessary, too.

Some contradiction developed on answers to six questions grouped under the heading: How should we pay for the schools we need?

Nearly Even Vote
The vote was almost dead-even — 101 yes and 99 no — on the question whether conferees' school districts could finance necessary programs without excessive local taxation.

Any confusion this indicated about even-stein satisfaction with the status quo was dashed in subsequent answers, however.

By more than 3-1, participants voted against continued exclusive reliance on the property tax to support schools. They also balloted for more state aid, for continued federal aid and abolition of the Dual Amendment.

By an 87-67 vote, conferees agreed to the proposition schools should be supported by a combination of local, state and federal taxes.

Some two dozen regional meetings are now programmed in January and February with the spring conference tentatively scheduled April 7-8.

Each Band Has Note And Place

State Mapped By 68 Units

Most musicians play only notes A through G, plus sharps and flats, but the University of Nebraska band played U on Saturday.

Anyway, they played U when separate chords of "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" were sounded as separate Nebraska high school bands were introduced — all 68 of them.

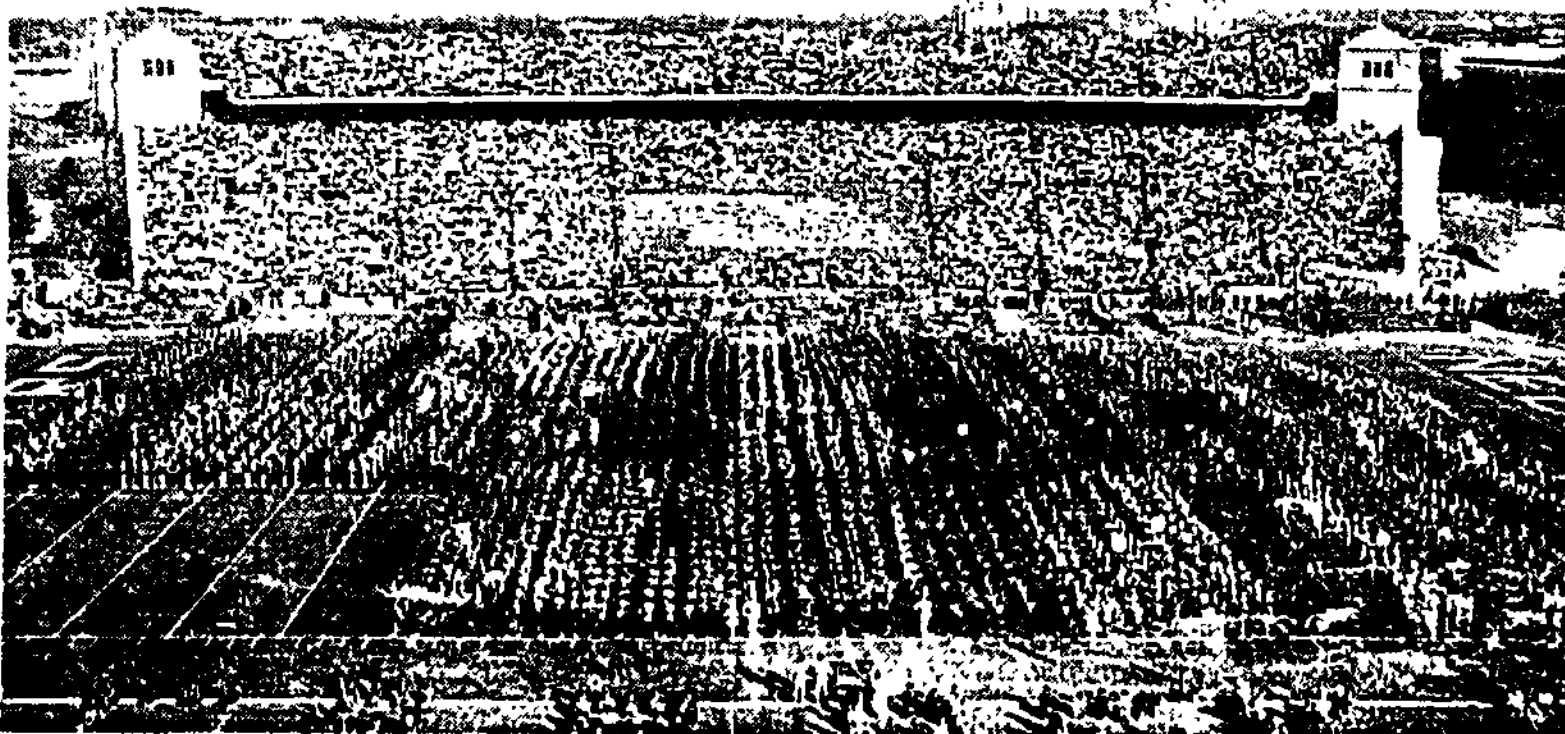
The bands and music were all part of the halftime performance during Band Day at the University.

The bands came on the field when the Air Force Falcons and the Nebraska Cornhuskers retired to the fieldhouse to rest and plan second half tactics.

The mass of high school bands in brightly colored uniforms decorated the green turf of Memorial Stadium. On the sidelines, baton twirlers saluted the crowd in the traditional performance.

Then the bands formed a huge map of the state reaching from goal line to goal line.

The formations, the marches and the color are all part of the oldest Band Day in the nation.



Nebraska bands on the march! . . . map takes shape during halftime show.

Medical Survey Finds Outstate Doctors Needed

Association Says 38 Larger Towns In Need

By BESS JENKINS

A doctor distribution study made by the Nebraska State Medical Assn. shows 38 towns in the state with populations ranging from 500 to 1,000 are without a doctor today.

These are part of a larger group of 60 Nebraska towns which had medical men a decade ago, but today are without physicians. The remaining 22 represent smaller towns of 300 to 500 population.

The medical association membership, firmly convinced a town with fewer than 500 residents is not very likely to get a doctor today, have concentrated their study toward the larger towns without physicians.

"These 38 disturb us, particularly Scribner and Peru, which have populations slightly over 1,000," said Dr. Rudy Sievers of Blair, State Medical Assn. president, in discussing the released study.

The general practice doctor said 18 of the 38 towns have 500 to 700 residents, the rest have 750 to 1,000.

None in Lancaster
No towns in Lancaster-Douglas County areas are included in the 38 and 60 town totals, on the premise that Lincoln-Omaha doctor concentrations provide all medical needs.

"We also found that one or both doctors in 28 other Nebraska towns are 65 years of age or over, which means the community could lose some of its present medical sources in the next ten years or so," Dr. Sievers said.

Eleven of Nebraska's 93 counties, mostly in the sparsely settled western section of the state, have no doctors. It was the same 10 years ago.

A comparison of typical population totals for any of the counties explains lack of physicians, observed Dr. Sievers and his June 1964 successor, Dr. Richard Garlinghouse of Lincoln.

Keya Paha, one of the worst examples, had 3,203 residents in 1930 but 1,672 in 1960. Only Gosper and Sioux Counties have more than 2,000 people today. They had more than 4,000 in 1930.

The other eight non-doctor counties are Thomas, Wheeler, Blaine, Hayes, Logan, McPherson, Arthur and Banner.

Nebraska's current ratio of doctors to patients is one to every 990 persons, more than Arthur County's total 680 population or McPherson County's 735.

Below National
However, the state ratio is below the national one released recently by the American Medical Assn.—one to 682 persons.

It is not known whether AMA's figures includes interns, residents and retired physicians. Nebraska's does not.

In 1950, the national ratio was one to 739 persons and Nebraska's, one to 928. The 1960 ratios were national, one to every 762 people, and state, one to 937.

Another age finding in the extensive medical study revealed 103 of the total 600 physicians practicing outstate today are 65 or older. And 70 of the 103 are past 70.

Of the same 600, at least 140 restrict their practice, 50 as board-certified specialists and 90 as board-eligible.

Concentrated
With 600 of Nebraska's 1,474 doctors practicing outstate, this leaves at least 874 concentrated in the state's two population strongholds: Douglas (Omaha)-Sapry-Lancaster (Lincoln) Counties.

This area, housing 27% of Nebraska's population in 1940, then was practicing grounds for 40% of the state's doctors.

As of 1960, the same area was occupied by 39% of the state's population and 57% of the doctors—statistics showing the doctor turned toward medical center sources as more graduates became specialists.

"In this 20-year period," said Dr. Sievers, "outstate Nebraska population dropped 71,000. Outstate Nebraska also lost 180 doctors in the same period."

Doctors, he continued, can't be blamed for becoming discouraged and leaving as

towns kept getting smaller. Nor can potential replacements be criticized for failing to fill vacancies created by doctor deaths in these same dying towns.

Want Advantages
A doctor can do well financially in any area, in the association's opinion, but "he is like any other person and so is his family. They want to work and live near good schools, cultural opportunities and other advantages of American living."

It is believed the clerkships Continued: Page 2B, Col. 8

Missile Job Is Boost To Ogallala

Good-All Gets Parts Order

Ogallala — The U.S. Air Force's newest deterrent force—the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile—which has given three western Nebraska counties a temporary boom—is expected to provide Ogallala a long-range economic boost.

Officials of Good-All Capacitors, TRW Electronics, announced that orders have been placed by North American Aviation Co. for capacitors for the guidance systems of the missiles.

Good-All operations manager Loren Kolste of Ogallala said, "This is our first production step in the Minuteman program after two years of engineering development. If we're successful, long-range business is assured."

The capacitors will be part of the guidance system which controls the "yaw, pitch and roll"—or direction of the missile. The electronic portion is in operation 100% of the time.

In order to assure maximum reliability, electronic gear is now being replaced every three to five years—meaning the order placed with Good-All Electric will be a continuous program.

C. H. Petersen, assistant to the vice president for Minuteman system management of North American Aviation, briefed Good-All management on the priority of the Minuteman program. He also met with production personnel.

Pierson Leading Candidate American Dental Assn.

Atlantic City, N.J. — A Lincoln dentist, Dr. Fritz Arthur Pierson of 2734 Laurel, is the leading candidate for the office of president-elect of the American Dental Assn. (ADA) at the group's 105th annual meeting here starting Monday.

If the 1917 Nebraska graduate is elected in the Thursday elections it will mark the first time a Nebraskan has held the post. That position.

If elected Pierson, currently the treasurer of the ADA, will assume office during the organization's 1964 annual meeting.

Pierson, a Lincoln dentist since 1919, served as ADA's third vice president in 1942 and as second vice president in 1952.

Twice honored by the Dental Alumni Assn. of the University of Nebraska for outstanding service in 1956 and distinguished service to the community in 1960, Pierson has served as secretary of the Nebraska Dental Assn. continuously since 1930, except for two years when he was president elect and president.

Coming Special Session May Be Greatest Show in State

By DEL SNODGRASS

The approaching special session of the Nebraska Legislature may not match television's "Greatest Show on Earth."

But with all due respect to Nebraska football fans, the session shows all indications of at least being the Cornhusker State's greatest 1963 extravaganza.

In contrast with this year's session, which is slated to convene a week from Monday, special sessions of recent years were faced with singular decisions.

In 1960, for instance, the

Oxford Has 2-County Operation New Plant Straddles Line

Oxford (AP)—The assembly line at this town's thriving new industrial plant starts in one county and ends in another.

They turn out storm doors and windows at Better Buys, Inc., in its eighth month of operation in the community of 1,000 population. The 45,000-square-foot plant is located two blocks east of Main Street, on the Furnas-Harlan County line.

The unassembled parts and lumber are unloaded at a dock in Harlan County. They come out as finished products in Furnas County.

Better Buys moved to Oxford from Wilber last March 1. The company started operations at Wilbur in 1957 with "a couple of desks and one telephone," said President Robert Brinkman.

A need for more space prompted them to move.

The firm employs 50 persons, about 35 full-time. Brinkman said the company is considering addition of new lines.

Better Buys has been assembling some 500 windows and 80 to 100 storm doors daily. The company sells to 650 active dealers, mostly lumber yards and paint companies.

Brinkman said the territory served is from the Canadian border to Dallas, Tex., and from the eastern border of Iowa to western Colorado and Wyoming.

The company has increased its volume approximately 40% since coming here, Brinkman said, and with the start of the cold season the next two months are expected to be even busier.

The plant keeps an inventory of \$50,000 to \$60,000 and Brinkman values the operation at \$250,000.

Matzke May Try Legislature

Stanley A. Matzke, 65, of Milford said he is considering running as a candidate for the 1965 Legislature.

Matzke served in the 1941 and 1943 sessions of the Unicameral and has been a lobbyist for the Central Nebraska Public Power & Irrigation Dist.

Matzke lives in the 24th Dist. which includes Seward and York Counties. The district's present representative is Clifton N. Foster, also of Milford.

Three Injured In 2-Car Crash

A two-car accident at 9th and J resulted in injuries to three persons, according to police.

The cars were driven by Darlene Carter, 33, of 218 C, Huskerville, and of George Whiteford, 55, of 836 Sumner.

Treated for minor injuries were Charles Carter, 11, and Arthur Carter, 4, children of Mrs. Carter.

Beverly Tannahill, 17, of 836 Sumner, a passenger in the Whiteford car, was held at St. Elizabeth Hospital with back injuries.

Lions to Meet

Brule — Gov. Frank B. Morrison will speak at a ladies night program of the Brule Lions Monday in Ogallala. Lions and their wives from Grant and Ogallala have been invited.

legislators were summoned back to the Capitol to perform one duty—pass the Industrial Development Act (IDA).

Number of Problems

This year, however, the lawmakers are scheduled to delve into a number of matters, including time-sales and interest-rate legislation and the correction of errors in the budget bill passed by the last regular session.

To a certain extent, the Unicameral's deliberations will be restricted to those items included in the session call expected to be issued by Gov. Frank Morrison early this week.

Draft Hike Is Normal Happens Every Third Year

Omaha (UPI)—A sharp increase in November Nebraska draftees was explained as a normal "every third year" development by the state Selective Service director.

Lt. Gen. Guy Henninger said the increase amounts to about four times the monthly average for the first half of the year, and is only due in part to President Kennedy's recent order exempting married men.

The main reason is that the services normally need more men every third year because enlistments run out.

The November Nebraska draft calls were set at 201 compared with 182 in October and 117 in September. There is a possibility that 21-year-olds may be taken next year, although the state has not had a man under 22 drafted since the Korean Conflict.

French Teacher Will Evaluate TV Study Here

One of Nebraska's more popular French women — among the grade school set — will be in Omaha and Lincoln this week.

She's Mrs. Anne Slack, teacher of the conversational French instructional telecasts beamed into Nebraska schools which are members of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television.

In Lincoln Mrs. Slack will seek to evaluate the effectiveness of the second-year-ETV program at four schools—Capitol, Havelock, Eastridge and Pershing.

She will be the guest at a Thursday luncheon at the Nebraska Center. The luncheon is co-sponsored by the council and the Lincoln public schools.

How Nebraska Solons Voted

Washington (AP)—How Nebraska members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

SENATE

On Goldwater-Roosevelt amendment to reduce authorized funds for vocational education by \$63 million a year. Not voting—Curtis and Hruska. Both Republicans.

On passage, 80-4, of bill authorizing vocational education program and extending defense education and school aid programs. Against—Hruska. Not voting—Curtis.

On passage, 45-3, of bill to establish a two-price plan for milk designed to reduce surpluses and increase farm income. Against—Hruska and Hiram. Not voting—Curtis.

On passage, 26-50, of compromise bill extending life of Civil Rights Commission another year. For—Neumann, Cunningham and Starke. All Republicans.

On passage, 30-32, of \$1.1 billion appropriation bill for various independent government agencies including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. For—Cunningham, Martin. Against—Neumann.

Rocky Stops At Grand Island

Grand Island (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York ordered his jet aircraft set down at the Grand Island airport Saturday night for refueling.

Airport officials said it was his only scheduled stop between Eugene, Ore., scene of the Western Republican Conference, and his New York home.

During the brief stop, Rockefeller got out, "stretched his legs," and made a personal telephone call, perhaps to his wife, an airport official said.

There were 10 persons aboard the plane, including a man identified as George Hinman, Republican National Committeeman from New York State.

The plane took off about 8:15 p.m.

There were no newsmen present.

But some legal sources believe the mere inclusion of a specific subject, such as time-sales legislation, opens up the entire subject to the valid introduction of bills of any nature.

Even as if the number of topics slated for debate weren't enough, numerous under currents could serve to make the 1963 special session more stormy and memorable than many regular sessions.

Included are political and personality conflicts, disagreement within the money-lending industry over what time-sales legislation should be passed, pressure for a partisan legislature and recent allegations of conflict of interest.

Some senators also are displeased with the date of the session. They want it postponed in hopes the state Supreme Court will hand down some further guidelines for passing valid time-sales and interest-rate laws.

This raises the possibility the senators might convene, then immediately recess or adjourn and come back into session at a later date.

The major political undercurrents involve Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, a Republican candidate for governor; Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison, who may make a bid for a third term, and budget committee chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings.

Some observers feel Marvel's handling of possible criticism for the budget bill errors could help make or break his chances as a prospective gubernatorial candidate.

The session could easily bog down on the time-sales matter because of a reported failure of the banking and loan company industries to agree on a maximum interest rate.

Observers believe the banks could push for raising the usury rate from 9 to 12% while the loan companies may hold out for the 24% interest permitted for time buying under the new Installment Sales Act.

A further complication may well be conflict of interest charges prompted by Omaha Sen. Michael Russell's refusal to resign from the special time-sales study committee.

Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter recently brought that issue to the fore when he revealed Russell has been offered a post with the Nebraska Consumer Credit Assn. (NCCA), which has actively lobbied on the time-sales question.

The reaction, some observers feel, may prompt some legislators to be more concerned about protecting the borrower rather than the lending agencies.

They also feel the conflict-of-interest issue could generate additional support throughout the state for the current effort to return to a partisan legislature.

The best guess for the length of the session is three weeks to a month.

Cornell Teacher Will Speak At Midland College

Fremont—Three public lectures depicting the professor as a citizen, a teacher and a scholar, will be given at Midland College Monday and Tuesday by Dr. Frederick Marcham of Cornell University.

Dr. Marcham, with Cornell's history faculty since 1923, also is mayor of the village of Cayuga Heights, N.Y., a boxing coach and represents Cornell on the board of trustees and athletic committee of the Ivy League.

His interest in athletics has won him an honorary membership in Midland M-Club, varsity lettermen's organization, to be awarded at a Monday noon club meeting.

Dredge Shown At Brownville

Brownville — Featured at the Brownville Fall Festival today will be the Captain Merriweather Lewis, largest dredge operating on the Missouri-Mississippi river system.

The dredge will be open for public tours from noon until 5 p.m. today. The town is also featuring a "junkie" sale in connection with the festival which is celebrated annually. Events begin at 1:30 p.m.



Smoke ... double takes



Knows his steam ... Lincoln's Spence at controls.

Steamer Has Many Pet Names

Everyone Enjoying Old 4960 ... Except, Perhaps, the Train Crew

By DEAN TERRILL

Southeast Nebraska Bureau Superior — Old 4960: a first train ride to many, a resurrection of "the only real railroad" to others. But to today's diesel-wise crews, a fire-breathing and soot-mudding monster wheeled straight from hell.

"Pet names? Yeah, this old steamer has lots of 'em — but none you can print," spat the Burlington's J. W. Spence of Lincoln. A much-experienced road foreman of engines, he has been sharing with McCook's Bob Rasser the dubious honor of supervising the Nebraska excursion train up-front.

One of two steam locomotives still doing CB & Q special duty, the 40-year-old iron horse is mounted by thousands over the state the

past few days. Mostly they were students as the short-haul stops were called off ... Falls City to Table Rock, Superior to Red Cloud, Red Cloud to Orleans, Holdrege and Minden to Hastings.

Steam it was that intrigued passengers, and steam makin' it was that mystified the men in the cab. Young engineers like Wymore's Dale Hadley and George Pinkerton — it was the latter's first day as fireman — relied heavily on the few old heads aboard.

"Usually we have to line up fire hoses to run us water, and with the old coal sheds gone we carry two coal cars and a clamshell for feeding the tender," explained special agent R. E. Trout of McCook. "An engine used to take on water and coal in minutes, but

these diesel days that can stretch to three hours."

Pheasants flushed and pigs scampered and little Guide Rock did double-takes as 4960 thundered the 30 miles from Superior to Red Cloud. Even at a modest 35 mph, Republican River scenery rushed by too fast for the sightseers' cameras aboard.

Some folks were too stirred by the great mass of blackness to bother with other pictures. Rail fan Richard Kistler of Superior, for example, snapped the moving museum piece as an addition to locomotive photos already exceeding 1,000.

"The last steam on this line was Nov. 10, 1953," the hobbyist noted. "Who knows when we'll ever see that old smoke again?"

School Plan Rejected Hemingford Change Key

Aware that their action carries almost no impact, the State School District Reorganization Committee Saturday disapproved a Box Butte-Dawes County plan to form a new Class VI district around Hemingford.

The committee received petitions from Hemingford — now a Class III district offering a complete K-12 program — and 11 rural districts.

The plan is that Hemingford will drop its K-12 status and its junior high and become an elementary-only district. Then all 12 districts would unite to finance and operate a high school in Hemingford.

Committee members said they were sympathetic with the people's desire to find answers to their school problems, but believe a Class VI program is a step backward, not forward.

Approval of the new Class VI operation, regardless of the state committee's view, is possible if the petitions asking the district change carry at least 60% of all possible signatures.

Margins in the 12 districts involved are greater than 60%, it was reported.

The state committee also disapproved the exchange of two quarter sections from Minden to Upland, citing a state law declaring it illegal to move land from an accredited to a non-accredited school district.

Arm Injured In Accident

Elmer Moore, about 34, of Falls City, was reported in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital Saturday night after he was injured in a car-truck collision about 10 miles west of Lincoln on U.S. 34.

State Trooper Don Krull said Moore suffered severe arm injuries.

Moore was a passenger in a car driven by Wendie Wells, 40, of Falls City. The car was in collision with a truck driven by Stanley Hughes, 31, of Malcolm.

No other injuries were reported.

Car Blaze Causes Burns

Howard Jackson, 34, of 2911 Apple, suffered slight burns to his hands and face after a car motor he was working on caught fire.

Jackson said that as he started to clean the oil filter the engine caught fire.

Mere Mention

On Chicago Panel—Dr. George W. Covey, Lincoln physician and editor of the Nebraska State Medical Journal, will be a panel participant at the Oct. 21-22 conference of state medical journal editors in Chicago.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

AP Speaker—Watson Sims, news editor of the Associated Press' World Services Division, replaces AP overseas correspondent William Ryan as World Affairs speaker Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the University of Omaha auditorium. His topic: "Coming Crisis in Latin America."

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Inter-club Meeting—The Lincoln Kiwanis Club will meet with the Omaha Downtown Club Friday noon for the annual Lincoln-Omaha Interclub exchange. Lincoln members will provide the program.

Chemical Society—Dr. David Brown, lecturer of inorganic chemistry at University College in Dublin, Ireland, will speak at a meeting of the Nebraska section of the American Chemical Society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Avery Laboratory.

Mrs. Keefer, 80, Dies Saturday

Funeral services are tentatively set for Tuesday for Mrs. Charles E. Keefer of 1929 So. 24th, active St. Paul's Methodist churchwoman and past president of Outlook Club, who died Saturday.

The 80-year-old former president of Chapter BY of P.E.O. and active in the YWCA board of directors, is survived by her husband, daughters Mrs. George Frey of Topeka, Kans., and Mrs. C. E. Atkinson of Denver, and 5 grandchildren.

A Lincoln resident for 65 years, she was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Nebraska in 1905 where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Hadar Man Auto Victim Norfolk Crash Hurts Others

Traffic Fatalities 1963 1962

Nebraska	267	300
Lancaster County	13	26
Lincoln	4	6

Norfolk — Melvin W. Witzka, 29, of Hadar, was fatally injured in a two-car head-on collision about a mile north of here on U.S. 81.

Witzka was a passenger in a car driven by George Waddell, 48, of Plainview. The other car was driven by a Pierce farmer, Marvin Gaek, 39.

Waddell was reported improved but still in critical condition in a Norfolk hospital. Gaek was less seriously injured.

Cheerleaders Attend Clinic

More than 300 Nebraska high school cheerleaders attended the fifth annual Cheerleader Clinic Saturday at the University of Nebraska.

The University yell squad, pom pom girls and gymnasts were in charge of the clinic.

In addition to teaching techniques of cheerleading, University yells, and a pom pom routine, the clinic emphasized responsibilities yell squads have to their schools.

Sowers Will Visit Fremont

The Sowers, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce's goodwill ambassadors to the rest of Nebraska, will be in Fremont Wednesday for an all-day visit.

Accompanied by chamber directors, Sower President Norman Frucha said the Sowers will tour Fremont's industries and Midland College. An evening dinner with Fremont chamber members will climax the day.

Doctors Want To Help Shortage

Medical Assn. Prescribes Aid for Outstate Towns

Here's what Nebraska State Medical Assn. members want to prescribe to help curable doctor drought areas in a state that has some peculiar population patterns:

—Do everything possible to cut down Nebraska's thriving export business in doctor graduates to other states, especially California.

—Insist that the state-supported University of Nebraska College of Medicine expose students to general practice opportunities by making preceptorships compulsory rather than elective. A preceptorship places the medical student out into a general practice doctor's daily life in the GP's own community.

—Take an equally firm stand that elective clinical clerkships be related on a required basis. This sends medical college students into hospitals other than the University Hospital to work with doctors and patients for four, six, eight or 12-week periods.

—Encourage more NU and Creighton medical graduates to remain in Nebraska for internships. Nebraska, like the nation, has many unfilled internships annually.

—Promote advantages of a rather new concept of small medical center practice in a hospital-based community of substantial population, with at least two, three or four doctors.

—Explore the feasibility of NU planning group facilities from the Lincoln campus to assist communities determine their doctor needs.

"In all this, we will need the support of communities," said Dr. Sievers and Dr. Garlinghouse.

The medical association finds plenty of grounds for its protesting actions against exporting Nebraska and Creighton medical school graduates.

Of the 1,674 graduates from the two schools between 1950 and 1960, only 315 ended up in Nebraska practice.

NU graduated 899 of the 1,674 and Creighton 775.

Most of NU's student graduates are Nebraskans; Creighton's traditionally come from other states for the most part.

"If more of these men are induced to intern in Lincoln and Omaha hospitals, and others as they're approved for intern programs, we will stand more of a chance to keep them in Nebraska as practicing physicians," is the association's conviction.

464 Interns

Only 464 of the 1,674 interned in Nebraska—322 from NU and 142 from Creighton.

Of those who interned out of the state, only 345 returned to Nebraska practices. These included 294 from NU College of Medicine and 51 Creighton graduates.

Interns going on in special study or residencies in Nebraska totaled 183. Of those going into residencies in other states, only 377 returned to the Cornhusker state.

It seems many a graduate doctor plans to come back to Nebraska to practice after intern or specializing, but tempting on-the-spot offers apparently result in many changes of plans.

Little Emphasis

The medical association and other allied groups, particularly the Academy of General Practice, recognize Nebraska's two medical colleges give little time or emphasis today to the role of general practice in teaching programs.

"This is a national medical college trend, with faculty members all specialists in specific fields, but Nebraska must have more general practice men," said Dr. Sievers.

Dr. Garlinghouse, an obstetrician-gynecologist, made it clear he supports and will follow Dr. Sievers' stand on this need. Both are part-time faculty members on the NU Medical College staff.

This lack of general prac-

tice exposure in the schools makes the required preceptorship and clinical clerkship programs vital in the association's opinion.

"Both Kansas and Iowa medical schools make them mandatory," Dr. Sievers said.

Clerkships

Lincoln hospitals, at one time, had clinical clerkships in cooperation with NU Medical School. These have been dropped and only Omaha hospitals are involved in the elective-based program now.

More encouraging findings in the study, pushed by Dr. Sievers and requested by the association's governing House of Delegates last June, show:

—Nebraska has 78% of its physicians engaged in private practice, compared with a 64% national average. Others in both cases are affiliated with government hospitals, and departments, industry, etc., or retired.

—Modern highways place the majority of the 38 doctor-less towns within anywhere from 10 to 30 minutes of large communities where established hospitals with adequate medical staffs ensure fast treatment in the most desirable setting. Most are 10 to 20 minutes from these centers.

—Nebraska today has 131 hospitals with 14,330 beds and 330 nursing homes with a 6,681-bed capacity.

—A total of 771 new doctors located in Nebraska from 1951 through 1962-357 in outstate Nebraska and the remaining 414 in Omaha and Lincoln.

—Nebraska, with a population of 1,411,000 as of 1960, represented only 1% of the U.S. population. Yet its two medical schools—NU and Creighton, both in Omaha—are turning out 140 new doctors each year, or 2% of the nation's medical school graduates.

Doctors Go To Cities

Continued from Page 1B

might be expanded to other major Nebraska cities that have adequate hospital facilities and medical staffs.

Dr. Sievers personally knows about health protection advantages to both doctor and patient to be gained in the small medical center practice in a progressive community.

"Blair is reported to have had 15 doctors 80 years ago," he explained.

The population today is 6,000 and there are three doctors, including Dr. Sievers.

"We sure could use a fourth," he volunteered, smiling.

Action Thursday

The medical association's first move in the accelerated program to recruit Nebraska-educated doctors for Nebraska comes Thursday.

This is the date set for the association's 13th annual Senior Medical Day held jointly for Nebraska and Creighton students in Omaha.

Dr. Garlinghouse and Dr. Sievers explained:

"Up until this year, we've always held these senior medical days program in the late spring when most graduates had made up their minds about intern selections.

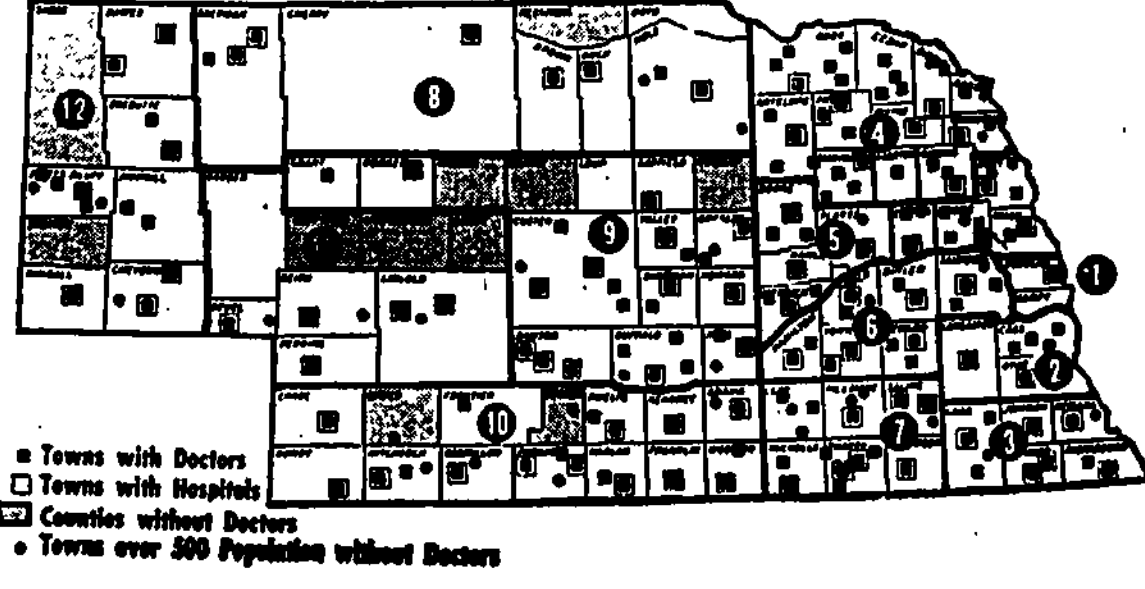
"From now on, we're going to make our bid early enough to do some good."

Towns With No Doctors

500-700 Population	
Big Springs	Hartley
Blue Springs	Howell
Cedar Bluffs	Kennett
Delaware	Lincoln
Elgin	Omaha
Elwood	Peru
Franklin	Rockwell
Frederick	St. Paul
Hammond	Shelby
Harvard	Union
Hebron	Waverly
Holdrege	Wood River

Towns With Aging Doctors

Adams	Dodge
Amelia	Harvard
Artesian	Hampton
Barth	Hartley
Bellvue	Hebron
Bloomington	Holdrege
Bonanza	Howell
Brace	Kennett
Brady	Lincoln
Brule	Omaha
Butte	Peru
Calhoun	Rockwell
Carleton	Shelby
Carleton	Union
Carleton	Waverly
Carleton	Wood River



Big Day Ahead At Airport Opening Will Be Occasion

By LEO SCHERER
Watch for the Lincoln Airport Authority to make the official opening of the \$4.5 million aviation improvement at Lincoln Air Force Base a complete program.
Authority members are already discussing how to open the facility. It is expected to be completed late this year or early 1964.
There has been discussion by the Authority of using a public relations firm to handle some of the program.

Double Egg
They will be talking for sometime at City Hall about the double egg.
Mrs. Alice Olson, who operates the lunchroom in the basement, made the discovery.

Around City Hall

ates the lunchroom in the basement, made the discovery.
She cracked an egg the other morning and found another shelled egg inside.
"I have cracked lots of eggs but never saw anything like this," Mrs. Olson exclaimed.

Crowded

They're running out of room at the Monday pre-Council sessions.
The meetings, in the mayor's office, are attended by the mayor, councilmen, other city officials, news representatives and sometimes others.
Purpose of the meetings is to review informally what is coming up before the Council at the 1:30 p.m. official meeting.

Accord on Clubs

Mayor Dean Petersen has told the Council that he isn't going to fool around with illegal bottle clubs.
Council members fully agreed with the mayor who has reviewed the matter in detail with county officials, city legal department, police officials and others.
Enforcement of the city's bottle club law will be the responsibility of the police department and the mayor has directed Public Safety Director Emmett Junge to see that the job is done.

Christmas Parade Moved Up

Jack Goodwin, general chairman of the 1963 special Christmas parade through downtown Lincoln, announced that parade time has been changed to 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 instead of 7:30 that night.

Committee chairmen for the parade are: Bennett Martin, marshal; Eugene Stoll, music co-ordinator; Roger Larson, publicity chairman; Bob Smith, Santa's float committee head; and Roger Cunningham, local float committee chairman.

The parade will feature large inflated balloon figures representing storybook characters. The parade is sponsored by the Lincoln Promotion Council.

Pollution Study

Washington (AP) — The Welfare Department says a conference to examine the progress of pollution abatement programs in the North Platte River will be held in Scottsbluff, Neb., Nov. 20.

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Toilet Tissue
Northern—in colors
4-roll Pkg. **29¢**

Chicken and Noodles
College Inn Brand—Delicious
16-oz. Jar **29¢**

Sliced Bacon
Corn King Brand—Regular Slice
49¢ lb. Pkg.

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Your **BEST** place to save!
Right reserved to limit quantities
NO SALES TO DEALERS
Prices effective Sunday thru Wednesday, October 13 to 16, in Lincoln

HUNT'S
Peaches
or SUNDOWN
Apricots
No. 2½ Cans
\$4 FOR 1
Hunt's Halved or Sliced Cling Peaches or Sundown Whole Unpeeled Apricots — both packed in heavy syrup.

Quaker Oats Regular 12-oz. 25¢	Bisquick 20-oz. 29¢
Tuna Star Kist— 6½-oz. 32¢	Combo Sponge Du- 29¢
Light, ChunkCan	PontPkg.
Puddings Royal— 3 Pkgs. 35¢	Margarine Blue 30¢
regularPkg.	BonnetCtn.
Cat Food Nine Lives: 2 6½-oz. 37¢	Crackers Supreme— 14½-oz. 49¢
LiverCans	GrahamsPkg.
Dog Food Purina 5-lb. Bag 79¢	Potato Chips Kitty 10-oz. 59¢
.....Pkg.	CloverPkg.
Nestle's QuikLb. 41¢	Dog Food Crown 1-lb. 59¢
Bisquick60-oz. Pkg. 73¢	PrinceCans

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4-piece place setting
Currier & Ives
DINNERWARE
— with the coupon from the booklet you received in the mail and a purchase of \$7.50 or more. Place setting includes dinner plate, cup, saucer, bread and butter plate.
Play TV Bingo
3:30 to 4:00, Monday thru Friday
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PAPER NAPKINS 10¢
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— with beans15½-oz. Can
EDWARDS COFFEE 59¢
Finer FlavorLb. Can
SALAD DRESSING 29¢
NuMade24-oz. Jar
ICE CREAM 98¢
Snow Star—Vanilla or NeapolitanGal. Ctn.
LONGHORN CHEESE 49¢
Best Buy; WisconsinLb.

Fresh, Green
Cabbage
Crisp and Tender —
Serve cooked with
Safeway Corned Beef
Lb. 5¢
Corned Beef Safeway Brand ...Lb. 79¢
Delicious with cooked cabbage

Data Expert Post May Be Filled

Accountants Set to Begin

Employment of a data-processing expert in connection with Nebraska's \$200,000 study of state government accounting practices seemed imminent Saturday.

State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson said he gave his approval of a person interviewed last week.

But, under the terms of its accounting study contract with the state, the accounting-management firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Associates also must agree on whomever is picked as the data-processing chief.

Irrked by the delay in finding a person, the Legislative Council Executive Committee last week set Oct. 25 as a deadline for the data processor to be hired.

If nothing is accomplished by then, Committee Chairman Harold Stryker said the entire study may be junked.

It was learned that some Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Associates people were expected to begin initial study work at the Statehouse Monday or Tuesday.

These efforts reportedly were to come in the field of program budgeting for higher education.

That the accounting firm was sending some staff members to Lincoln indicated the data-processing expert selection problem was licked.

STATEHOUSE LETTER

Visitors to the recently-opened Salt-Wahoo Watershed District dam near Sprague (southwest of Lincoln) have been impressed with the facilities provided by the State Game Commission.

Rest rooms, crushed rock drives and concrete marinas have made the reservoir a boater's haven in an area of the state which lacks the water recreation facilities found in western Nebraska.

Commission Director Mel Steen says additional facilities will be constructed in the 10-year park development program.

Complex Testimony

Members of the Nebraska Power Review Board, a creation of the 1963 Legislature, deserve a pat on the back for the rate dispute hearing which ended last week after six days of testimony. The members listened alertly to some of the most technical and complex testimony they've probably ever heard.

Even so, the board is an advisory body only and the dispute between Consumers Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power System likely will end up in the courts.

Filing Pace Setter

State Auditor Ray Johnson jumped the gun on all other elected state officials when he filed for re-election in 1964. Johnson, 70, a Republican seeking his 14th two-year term, completed his filing in July. The other incumbents have not yet filed.

Capitol Model

Capitol visitors wanting a bird's eye view of the building can see a model of the structure on display on the ground floor. The model was built by an architectural firm.

Two to Miami Beach

State Purchasing Agent Willard Wells and his assistant, Dale Karnopp, will attend the 18th annual convention of the national Assn. of State Purchasing Officials in Miami Beach, Fla., Nov. 10-14.

Del. Snodgrass

School Board Assn. Will Discuss Rejections of Nonresident Pupils

Members of the Nebraska State School Boards Assn. (NSSBA) will chew on a tough policy question during their annual session Nov. 10-11 in Lincoln.

One of the NSSBA's 14 proposed resolutions urges that school boards "carefully study . . . the possibility of refusing admission to nonresident pupils if contract or free high school tuition rates are not sufficient to pay all actual costs."

Systems accepting non-resident pupils from districts without a high school are paid \$15 per week for such youngsters.

In some high schools, this rate more than meets full per-pupil costs.

In others, it fails to match the per pupil share financed by resident taxpayers.

It was on just this point

Welfare Group Plans Meeting

Nebraska Welfare Assn.'s Chapter V (southeast area) will meet Tuesday noon at the YWCA to hear a talk by Mrs. Thomas McCourt of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The visitor, whose husband is a visiting professor at Nebraska Wesleyan, will discuss her Edinburgh teaching work at an institution for delinquents.

ADVERTISMENT ASTHMA & SMOG

Air polluted by smog, gas, dust and pollen irritates recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis. At the first sign of difficult breathing, wheezing, coughing or mucus secretion from such cause, start taking MIPRADO to combat allergy, loosen and help remove choking obstructions, thus promote freer breathing and more restful sleep. Most druggists keep and recommend MIPRADO.

Effort Resumed On Alcoholism

Directors of Lincoln's Council on Alcoholism will resume their efforts toward an active program on alcoholism education and information at an Oct. 31 noon meeting at the Cornhusker.

Business will include reports on financial drive progress and selection of an executive director to staff a future office, according to President Julius Humann.

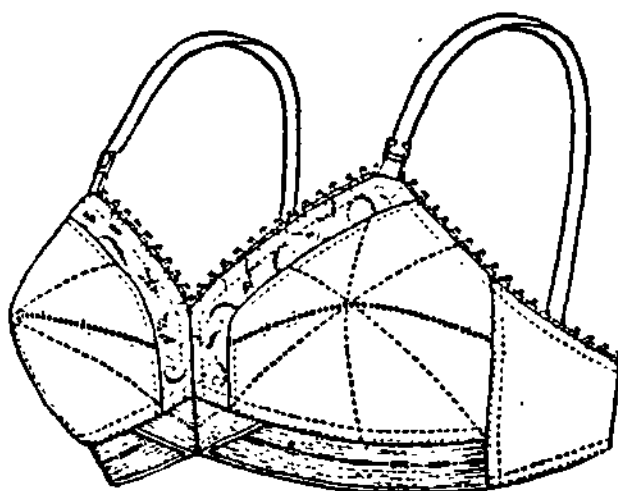
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SALE
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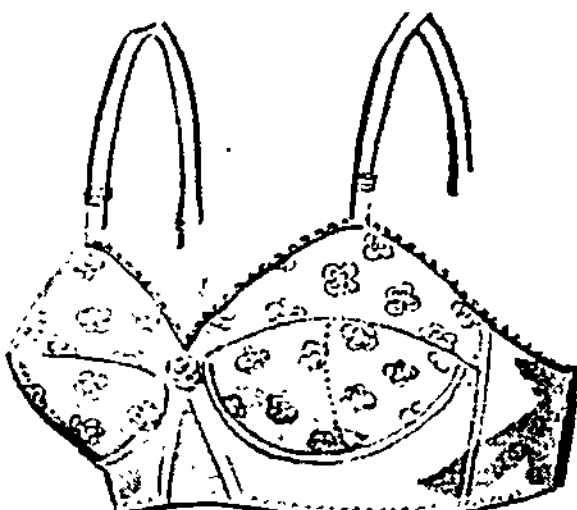
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FOUNDATION GARMENTS—DOWNSTAIRS STORE



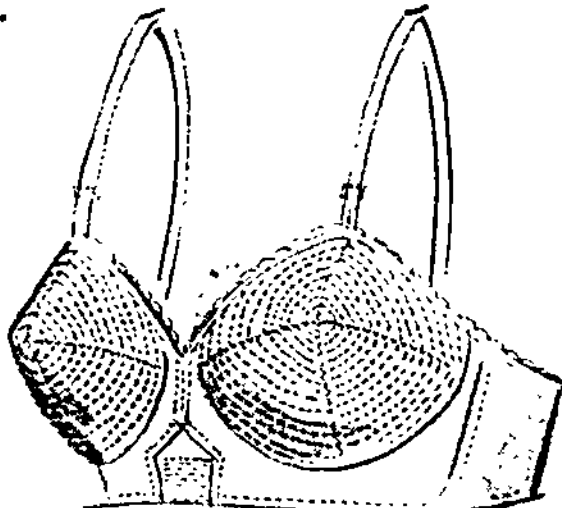
SHAPE-UP has a specially designed under-bust for perfect uplift, and a stay put band bottom. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C.

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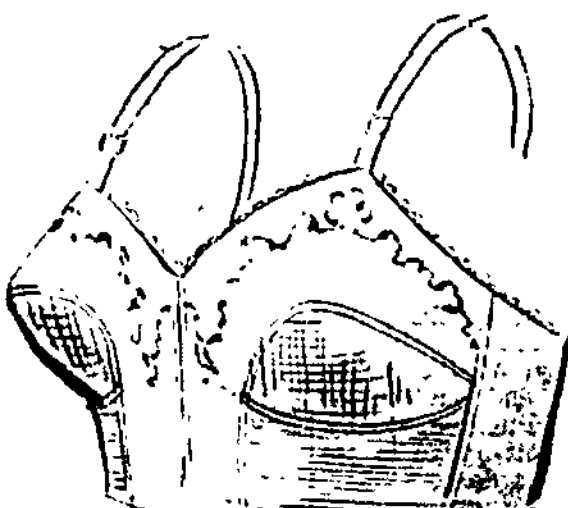
LYCRA now in marvelous Spandex. Broadcloth bandeau with front and back sections of Vyrene® Spandex. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C.

2.00



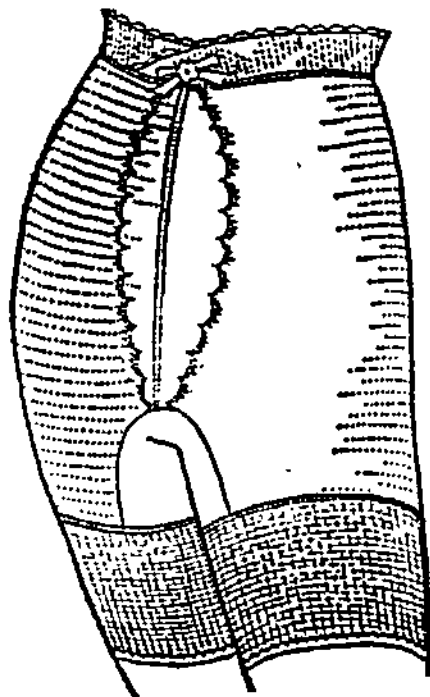
MISS PERSONALITY is lightly padded for in-between sizes. White cotton with pre-stitched cups. Sizes 30-36A, 32-36B.

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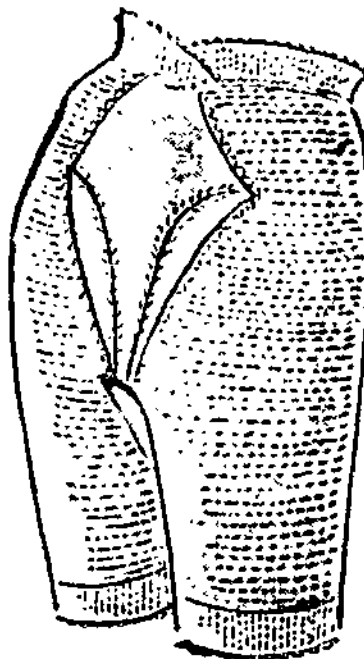
SANS SOUCI has a wider band to give you a slimmer look. White broadcloth trimmed with nylon net. 32-42B, 32-44C, 34-44D.

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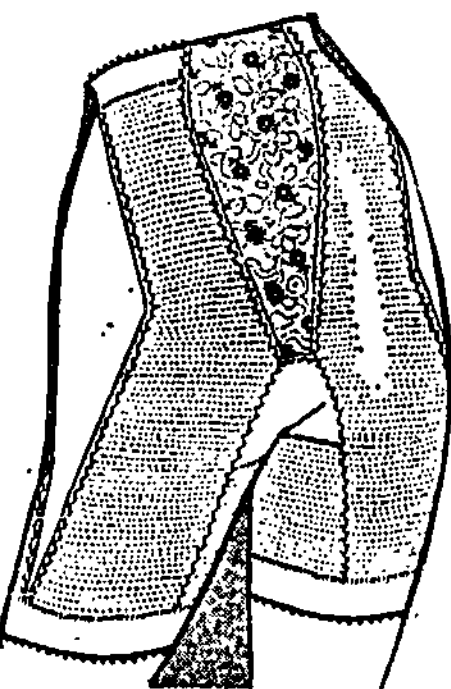
BELAIRE is styled with no-bulge dip front and special tummy panel. 3" elastic cuff for thigh control. S,M,L,XL.

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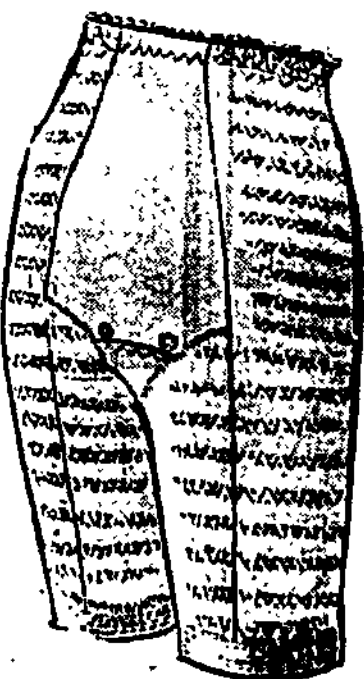
HOPSCOTCH in airy power net with vertical stretch front and back. 2" elastic top. White. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Trick Is to Separate, Reassemble Them

Pictures in color brighten the Sunday Journal and Star all year long.

The color picture of the University of Nebraska Band Day parade on Page 1B today was made with Polacolor film, a new product which produced a positive color print a minute after the picture was taken about 10 a.m. Saturday.

The picture, by photographer Web Ray, was delivered promptly to the photoengraving department where color engraver LaVerne Duemey immediately began his part of the careful work that results in good color pictures.

The three press plates—one for each primary color—needed to print a full color picture were ready well before the first edition press start at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Getting a color photograph into every issue of The Sunday Journal and Star is a complex, fascinating procedure which calls for many experienced hands.

The skills of photographer, engraver, stereotyper and pressman are required. The processes of black-and-white photography and engraving are called into play, and to these is added the task of literally taking the original color picture apart and putting it back together.

Three Colors Basic
If you remember your elementary school art training, you will recall that all colors are derived from three primary colors: red, yellow and blue.

Think of a color photo as being in three layers: one red, one yellow, one blue.

The first step in the newspaper color-producing process is to separate the layers from each other. It is done with a photographic enlarger and color filters.

From a color negative, print transparency or slide, three enlargements or separations are made. Each separation is made by filtering out unwanted colors. Each separation looks like a black-and-white print with the tones gone slightly askew.

Three Plates
From these separations, expert photoengravers produce three zinc plates (again, one each for yellow, red and blue).

Each color separation is rephotographed through an engraving camera screen of 85 dots to the square inch.

The dark and light areas in each separation reflect in the strength of the dots created by the screen and the leaving or the eating away of the metal by an acid etching bath after the dotted negative is burned onto a chemical-emulsion sensitized zinc plate by bright mercury vapor lights. The normal engraving



Taking it apart . . . photographer Bob Gorham (left) and engraver LaVerne Duemey examine color separations.



Back together . . . pressmen Manuel Fischer (left) and Frank Becker mount press plates that will blend three images into one colorful picture.

process of producing an image on treated metal by the use of film and chemicals is followed, except that it takes three plates to produce one color picture.

On the pages carrying the black news type and pictures, blank spaces are left in the page makeup in the composing room for the area where the color picture is to print. This necessitates routing the black plate in the stereotype department each edition for the changing content of the news portions of the black plate.

The images on the three zinc plates are then reproduced on a curved press plate by stereotypers, or more frequently, as this Sunday, the zinc plates are fastened directly to the

curved press plates on the press on a routed "saddle."

Each of the three color plates is brought into contact with colored ink (yellow ink for the yellow plate, red for the red plate, blue for the blue plate). The newsprint paper is then brought into contact with the inked color plates.

Let's suppose there is blue sky in the picture. Then blue ink will predominate in the sky area. The red and yellow plates will pick up little or no ink in the sky

area. Where there are green trees, the red plate will pick up almost no ink but the yellow and blue will combine to make green.

In this way the original colors and all their fine shadings are restored, after having once been broken down into their basic components.

And the final step to good color reproduction is in the register of the press plates in the press room as the sequence of yellow, red and blue plates are printed on the endless web of newsprint which travels through the precision rotary press at 15 miles an hour.

Good color newspaper reproduction is the result of teamwork between six departments and as many as 15 persons involving editorial planning and selection, photographic skill, engraving craftsmanship, composing room for the area stereotyping skills, and always press room registration and inking.

Youth Safety Meet Set

The third annual Governor's Youth Safety Conference will be held Saturday at the Nebraska Center at 33rd and J.

Sponsored by the Nebraska

Officer Loses Car Antenna

The simple donning of a badge of authority doesn't immunize anyone from the lawless element, as police officer Bernard Grossman can testify.

Someone stole a short-wave radio antenna from the rear deck of the policeman's personal car.

Teaching Post

Ruth Johnston, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Johnston of 5121 Cleveland, has been named assistant professor of nursing at Michigan State University in East Lansing. She is a graduate of University of Nebraska School of Nursing and formerly was on the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute staff in Omaha.

Traffic Safety Foundation, a division of the Nebraska Safety Council, the conference is for high school juniors and their adult sponsors.

Featured speakers will include Gov. Frank Morrison; Cindy Hardin, conference chairman; Jeffery C. Hayes, president of the National Student Traffic Safety Assn. and Col. Dan J. Casey, commander of the State Safety Patrol.

LARC School Gets Repainted

Paint and the time of professional painters were donated to give the LARC School at 84th and Adams a new look Saturday.

The exterior of the school was repainted with fresh white paint within five hours by 18 members of the Lincoln Council of the Painting and Decorating Contractors Assn., all professional painters and decorators.

The paint was supplied by associates of the council.

Betas to Celebrate Founding

Homecoming weekend is circled on the calendar by members of Alpha Tau Chapter, of Beta Theta Pi, to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the chapter's founding at the University of Nebraska and the dedication of the \$125,000 addition to the chapter house at 1515 R.

Nearly 500 Betas and guests from all parts of the country are expected in Lincoln for the occasion.

Dedication of the chapter house will be held the morning of Oct. 26. National president of Beta Theta Pi, Dr. Seth R. Brooks of Washington,

D.C. will attend the diamond jubilee dinner that evening at the Lincoln Hotel.

Farmers Club Meets Thursday

Lester Larsen, engineer in charge of tractor testing at the University of Nebraska, will speak at a 6:30 p.m. Thursday dinner of the Farmers Club of Lincoln at Trinity Methodist Church, 18th and A, at 6:30.

Larsen will give his impressions of southern Europe and show slides of homes he visited there.

A Public Lecture

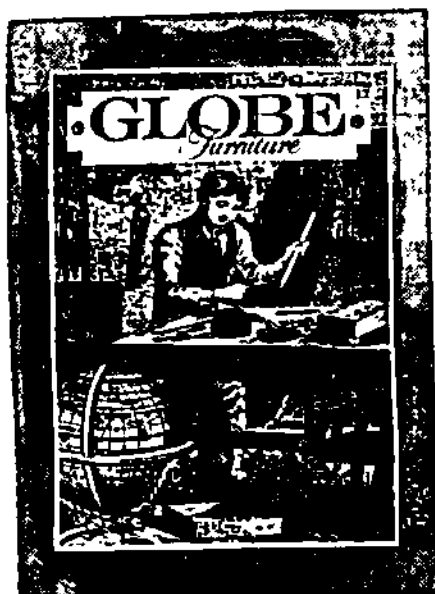
by
Dr. Harlow Shapley
Sunday, Oct. 13th
8 P.M.

Unitarian Church

6300 "A" Charles Stephen, Jr., Minister

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Of Science"

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new collection of
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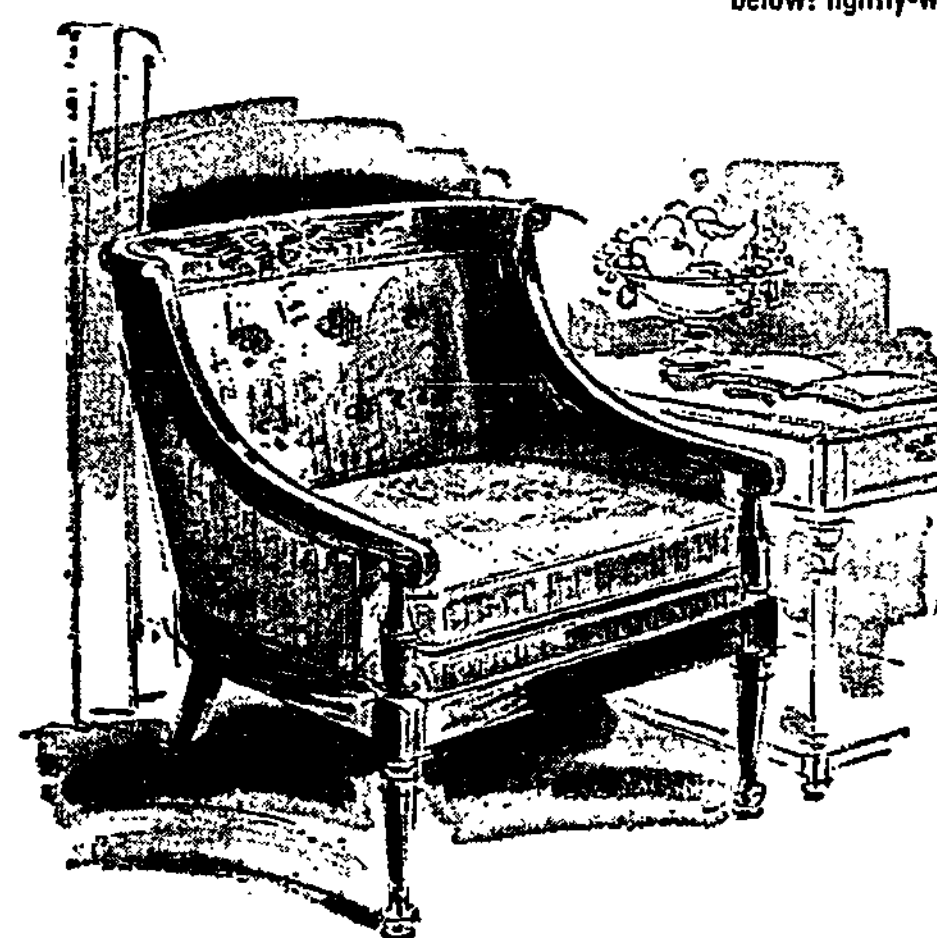


GLOBE of High Point

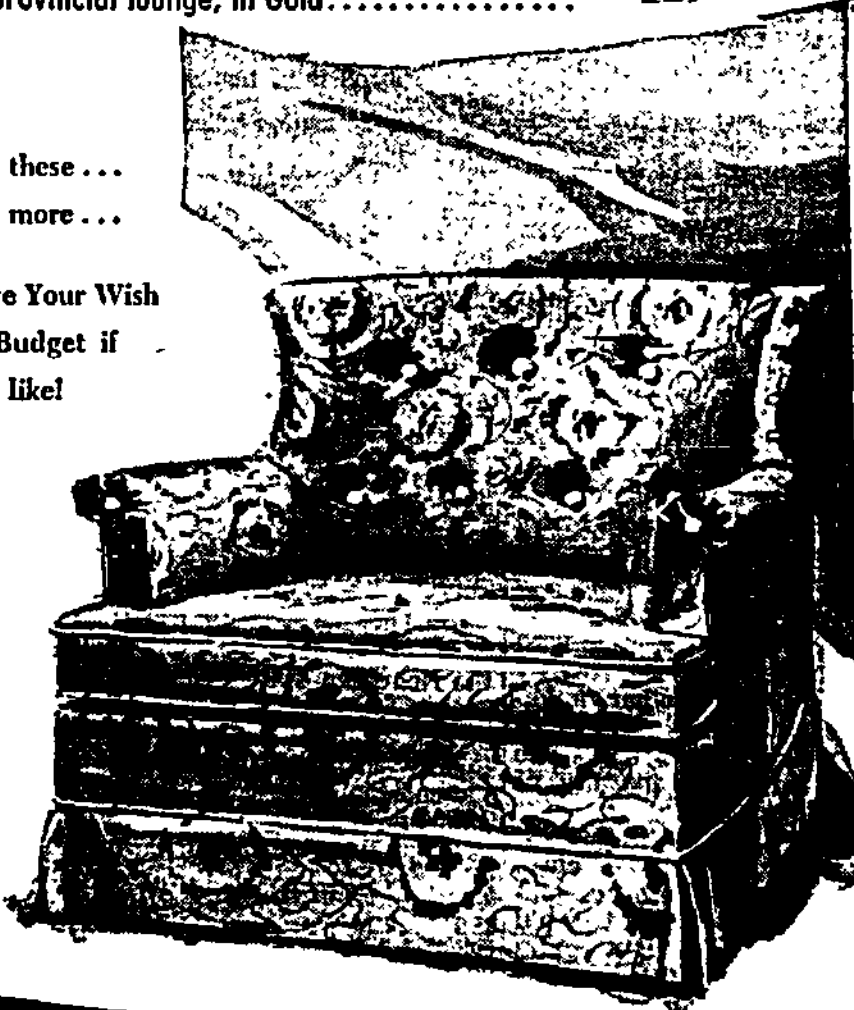
This distinguished label means a great deal in many ways! It denotes exquisite taste in styling . . . careful craftsmanship by men who do, indeed, care . . . comfort that comes only from full webbing and resilient coil spring bases with cushions in today's wonder-manner . . . and beauty of luxury fabric exquisitely tailored. For any theme of room from contemporary to period, there's a Globe chair that will be your treasure.

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top: rare round-top lounge, in Orange . . . \$12995
left: Eagle Back barrel lounge in Sage Green . . . \$15995
below: lightly-winged provincial lounge, in Gold . . . \$12995



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Nehawka Bank 75 Years Old

Nehawka — The Nehawka Bank celebrated its 75th anniversary Saturday with an open house in its remodeled building.

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Omahan Directs Foreign Service

New Assistant Secretary of State Says U.S. Diplomats Not 'Ugly'

By CARYL RIVERS

Washington—Dwight J. Porter of Omaha, an ex-Marine who looks like a college professor, has been handed the job of keeping the hundreds of parts of the machinery in the State Dept. well oiled.

Porter was sworn in Wednesday as assistant secretary of state for administration. His widely varied duties will range from developing new policies for the department's recruitment program to approving the design for a U.S. embassy to be constructed in a new African or Asian nation.

A career foreign service officer and a veteran of South Pacific combat during World War II, Porter is a man whose low voice and calm manner do not reflect the tensions of his job.

Under Porter's direction is the personnel program of the department, including the Foreign Service, the office of budget and finance, the department of foreign buildings,



Porter . . . assists Rusk

the office of operations, which includes travel arrangements and language services, and the office of management.

"It's a formidable job," he admits. "One of our big problems is anticipating our needs. Think of someone's sitting in this chair 20 years ago trying to foresee the terrific expansion the department has undergone."

"We have it a little easier today. There is no longer any real question about the importance of America's role in the world. Everybody agrees foreign policy is here to stay."

One Area

One of the areas that Porter will focus on immediately is recruitment of personnel.

"We are in competition with industry and the academic world for good young people," he says. "We plan to make some changes in the foreign service examination so that we will get more people trained in business administration."

"Foreign service officers have traditionally had backgrounds in political science or history. We're short of administrators, and we would like to get people with not only a flair, but actual training in administration."

Porter scoffs at the image of life in the foreign service as a gay whirl in glittering foreign capitals.

"Some of the foreign posts are pretty tough," he says. "They are just corrugated iron structures somewhere in the backwoods. These are the posts the tourists don't see. These are places where we have to provide our own medical care, and housing is almost non-existent. Yet some people still cling to the stereotype of diplomats with striped-pants in European capitals."

Porter says that young people who join the foreign service are not attracted by the glamour.

"They're too smart for that," he says. "There is a lot more that motivates them than money or glamour. It's the same sort of thing you find among Peace Corps volunteers."

Not Ugly

Porter also takes issue with the charges in "The Ugly American" and other publications that State Dept. employees abroad segregate themselves from the life of the country.

"I don't think these criticisms are fair," he says. "There are problems of cultural differences that you just can't overlook. You can't expect the average American to go to an underdeveloped country and live just like the people there do."

However, he says that the department encourages American diplomats to develop "as much contact in depth with the people as possible."

Porter explains that the first duty of a diplomat is to deal with officialdom. "If he can get out into the countryside too, that's fine. I've heard Peace Corps kids say,

"We know twice as much about the country as the embassy does." I think they do have a better grasp of how the common man thinks and lives. But diplomats can't go out and live with the common man. The host government would wonder what they were up to."

Porter is working for better communication between the different American agencies abroad — including the embassy, the Peace Corps, USIA personnel and workers for the Agency for International Development. (AID).

Communications Problem
"We want to bring these people closer together," he says. "In some cases we're doing this by letting people wear two hats — integrating staffs and exchanging officers. This way we can get a better picture of what is going on in the country."

One of Porter's projects is the "constant" problem of communications. The department is trying to improve its world-wide communication network and at the same time anticipate any new technical developments.

Porter's office must also plan ahead for long-range medical programs for diplomatic personnel in areas of the world where good medical care is not available. He must also see that the language and other training programs for the foreign service are kept up to date.

Although Porter and his family now live in Washington, he still lists Nebraska as his legal residence. He was born in Oklahoma in 1916, but spent most of his boyhood in Omaha. He graduated from Grinnell (Ia.) College and worked on the West Coast for several years before joining the State Dept.

As a foreign service officer he served in Germany, England and Austria. At the close of the war he served on the Displaced Persons Committee and later on the program for Hungarian refugees. He has 3 daughters and 3 sons ranging in age from 8 to 18.

Service Clubs

Monday

Executive Club, Hotel Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
American Legion Post 3, Legionnaire Club, 5th & O, 8 p.m.
Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.
Capital City Toastmasters, Town & Country, 3045 Adams, 6:15 p.m.
Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 11th & L, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m.
Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.
Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m.

Thursday

Lincoln Lions, Cornhusker, noon.
Knife and Fork Club, Kings, 40th & South, noon.
University Place Lions, Holiday Inn, noon.
Lincoln Optimists, Cornhusker, noon.
Sertoma, Hotel Lincoln, noon.
Cornhusker Kiwanis, Coatney's, 14th & South, 12:30 p.m.

Friday

Cosmopolitan, Cornhusker, noon.
Lincoln Kiwanis, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

Kivett Speaks

Fairbury — Marvin Kivett of Lincoln, new director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, will speak at the annual meeting of the Jefferson County Historical Society in the courthouse here at 8 p.m. Monday.

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*Wards name for urethane foam cushioning material

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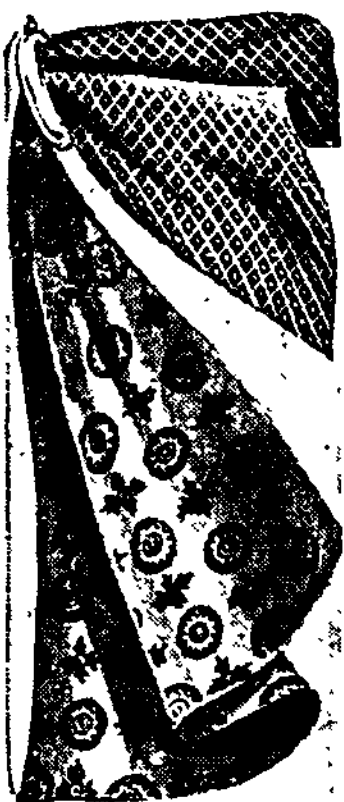
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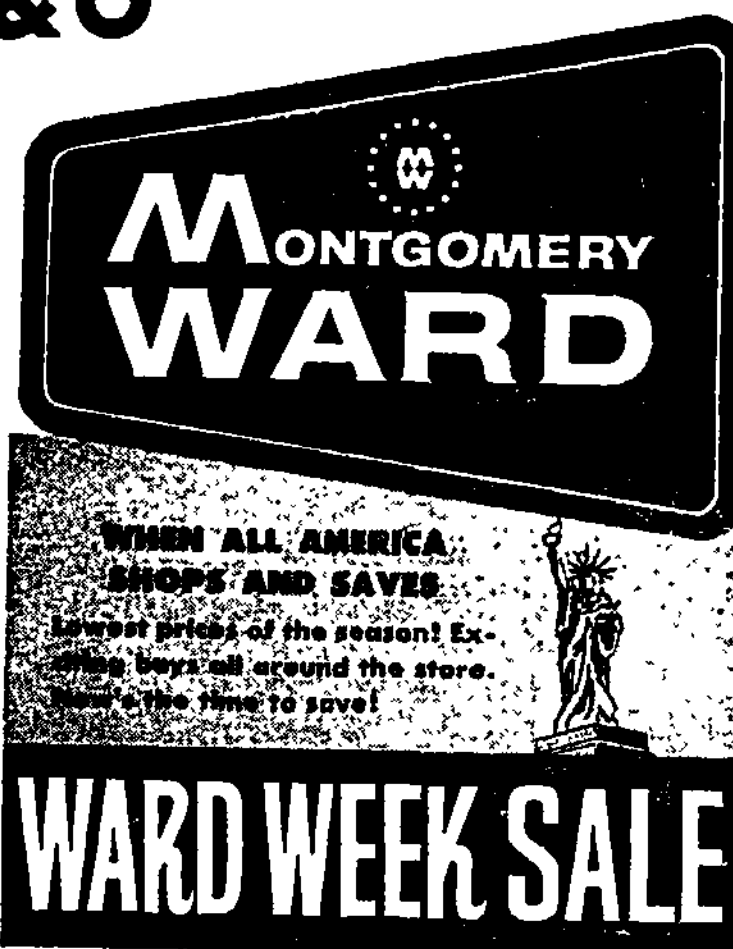
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then go right back into shape. Rayon and
nylon gabardine; black, toden green,
driftwood or berry. Petite sizes 8 to 16;
Average sizes 10-18; Tall sizes 10 to 18.

Whoopers Move;
But How Many?

By United Press International
The season for adding up
the few whooping cranes left
in the world's last flock is
at hand.

The annual migration of
the big, graceful birds to
winter quarters at the Ar-
ansas Wildlife Refuge on the
Texas Gulf Coast is due to
start this week.



Whooper in Flight

The birds will come to the
refuge from Wood Buffalo
National Park near Cana-
da's Great Slave Lake. They
are expected to follow a
2,500-mile aerial path over
parts of the Canadian prov-
inces of Alberta and Sas-
katchewan and across the
Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas,
Oklahoma, and Texas.

Primary interest in the
whoopers will be the number
remaining. Almost as im-
portant will be the number
of young the flock brings
from the summer nesting
grounds in Canada.

Last spring 28 whoopers
lifted their white bodies with
red-crowned heads and sev-
en-foot black-tipped wing-
spreads into the air for the
long trek north. This was
four less than the number
which came south in the fall
of 1962 and 10 fewer than
started north in the spring
of 1962.

The whoopers, whose
trumpet-like calls can be
heard at great distances, be-
gan to get scarce around the
middle of the 19th century.

In 1938 the U.S. Fish and
Wildlife Service could count
only 14, of which four were
young. The next year 22
cranes made the long flight
from Canada. A year later
there were 26. But in the fall
of 1941, the total dropped to
15.

The number fluctuated un-

til in 1962 a peak of 38 was
reached. Then 10 disap-
peared. Where, no one knows.

In addition to the flock of
wild cranes, there are seven
in captivity—six at the Audu-
bon Park Zoo in New Or-
leans, and one in the San An-
tonio, Tex. Zoo.

The most noted pair of
cranes is Josephine and Crip
in the Audubon Park Zoo.
Josephine is the sole sur-
vivor on non-migratory groups
which formerly occupied
coastal marshes in southern
Louisiana. She was shot in
1940 and brought to the zoo.

Josephine's first mate was
Pete. Pete had been injured
on the Platte River near
Gothenburg in 1936. Jose-
phine and Pete got together
in 1948. Their single nesting
effort yielded two eggs which
did not hatch and Pete died
in 1949.

Another crane, Crip, wing-
injured and unable to mi-
grate, took Pete's place. He
was accepted by Josephine
to the extent that more than
30 eggs were laid. Nine cranes
hatched, of which four sur-
vived.

The Fish and Wildlife Serv-
ice constantly appeals to peo-
ple to spare the whoopers in
every way possible. Its latest
appeal reads: "Wanted: Safe
passage for the whooping
cranes, America's largest
and rarest birds."

Variations in District
Populations Reported

The population in Nebraska Rep. Ralph Beermann's First
Congressional District exceeds the state average for the three
districts by 12.8%, according to figures compiled by the Con-
gressional Quarterly (CQ).

The population in Rep. Dave
Martin's Third District also
exceeds the average, but by
only 1.2%.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham's
second district is 14% under
the state average.

The CQ compilation shows
Nebraska is not the only state
with congressional districts
over or under represented,
however.

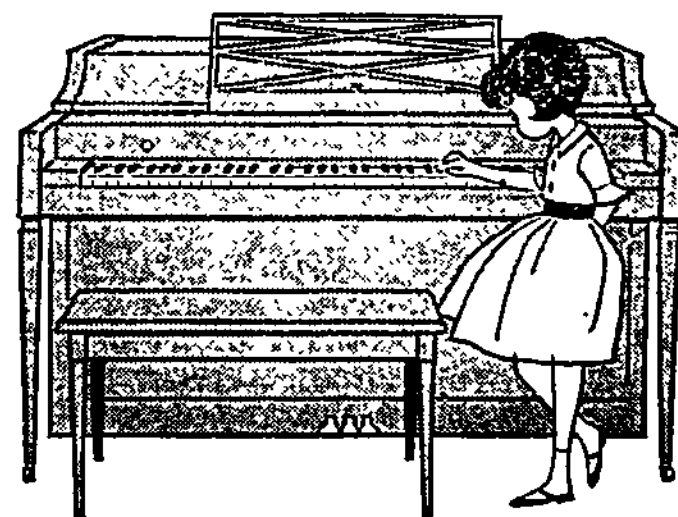
The article shows that 87
congressional districts have
greater variations than Be-
ermann's district.

Following is an urban, sub-
urban and rural population
breakdown for Nebraska's
three districts:

	Urban	Suburban	Rural
Beermann	128,321 24.2%	14,890 2.8%	387,087 73.0%
Cunningham	301,298 71.5%	27,736 6.5%	75,361 18.0%
Martin	476,128 100.0%		
Totals	430,119 30.5%	42,626 3.0%	938,576 66.5%

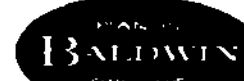
Omaha Hospital
Sets January
Dedication Date

Omaha's new Archbishop
Bergan Mercy Hospital, a \$5
million project receiving Hill-
Burton federal assistance,
has set Jan. 26 as its dedica-
tion date. The old St. Cede-
rine's Hospital is to be con-
verted to a nursing home
when Bergan Mercy is occu-
pied.

Rent an
Acrosonic...to interest your child in
the wonderful world of music

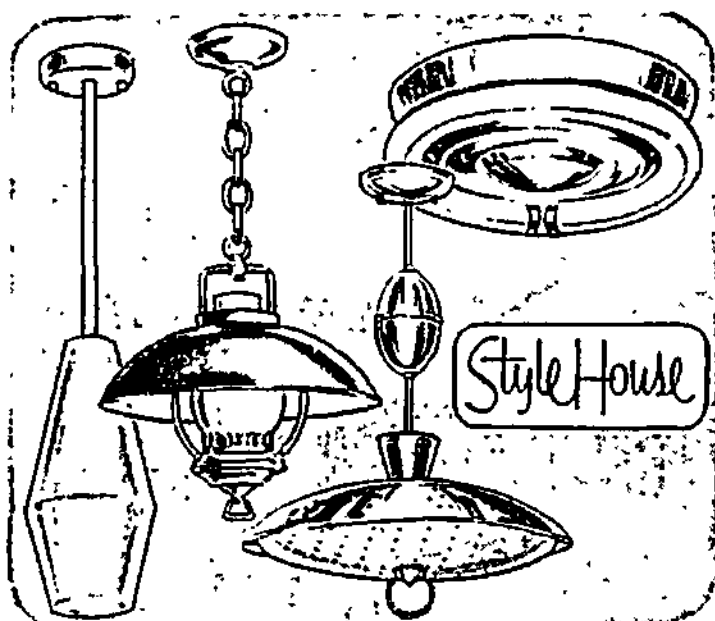
Now... as your child starts back to school... is
the right time to start music lessons. The right piano
can be yours, so easily, because you can rent a Bal-
win-built Acrosonic monthly for only \$12.00.

This is the ideal time, Acrosonic is the ideal piano.
Let us show you our complete stock of Baldwin Acrosonic
pianos, with styles, finishes and prices to please you.
Remember, with the Baldwin
plan, you can rent or buy a piano
for your child's lessons.



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Acrosonic pianos specially priced this month to encourage
parents who want to start their children's music education now.

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LincolnPhone
432-4421ESTABLISHED 1907
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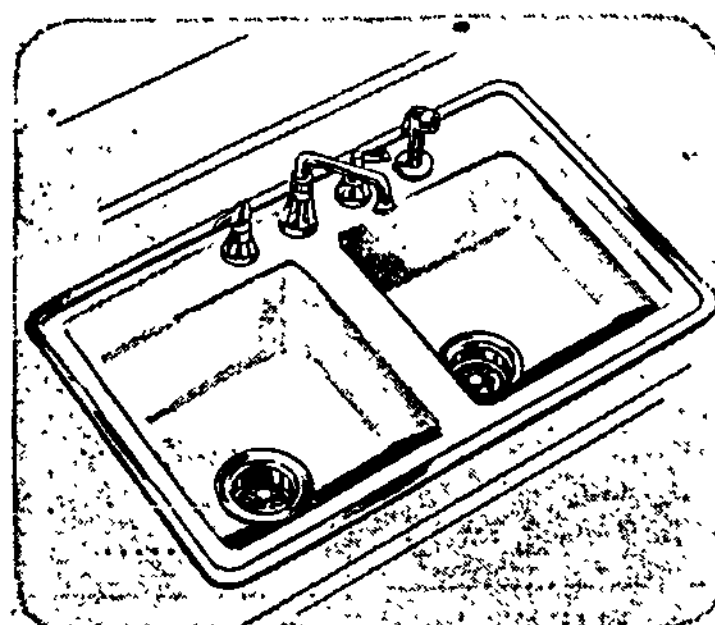
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justment; case. Pica or elite.
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key action, 7-column list.

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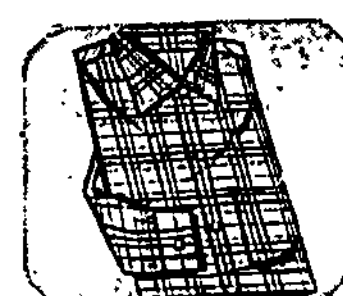
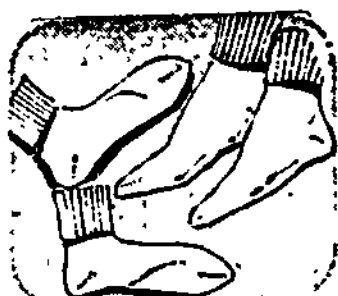
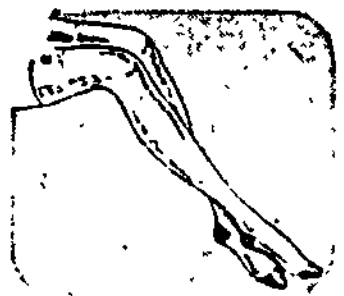
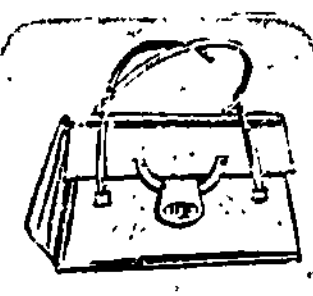
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tons. 8-14. 9⁹⁹BULKY KNIT SOCKS
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knit crew socks in white.
100% combed cotton San-
itized. 9-11. 2 pr. 88cSEAMLESS SPECIAL
Quality nylons at our low-
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tant micro mesh. Reinforced
heel-toe. 9-11. 2 pr. 1.38GIRLS' TIGHTS
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stitch stretch nylons 7-14.
Reg. 1.69 1.58
sizes 1-6x 1.38"D"-SIZE BATTERY
Metal-clad and leakproof!
Fits flashlights, communica-
tion sets and battery toys.
Two for.....2.54AUTUMN HANDBAGS
Fashion pouches, plastic
grains, in colors of chestnut,
fawn, brown, black. Dress,
semi-dress. 2.88 plus tax

House Of The Week Quiet Dignity in Two Stories

By Associated Press

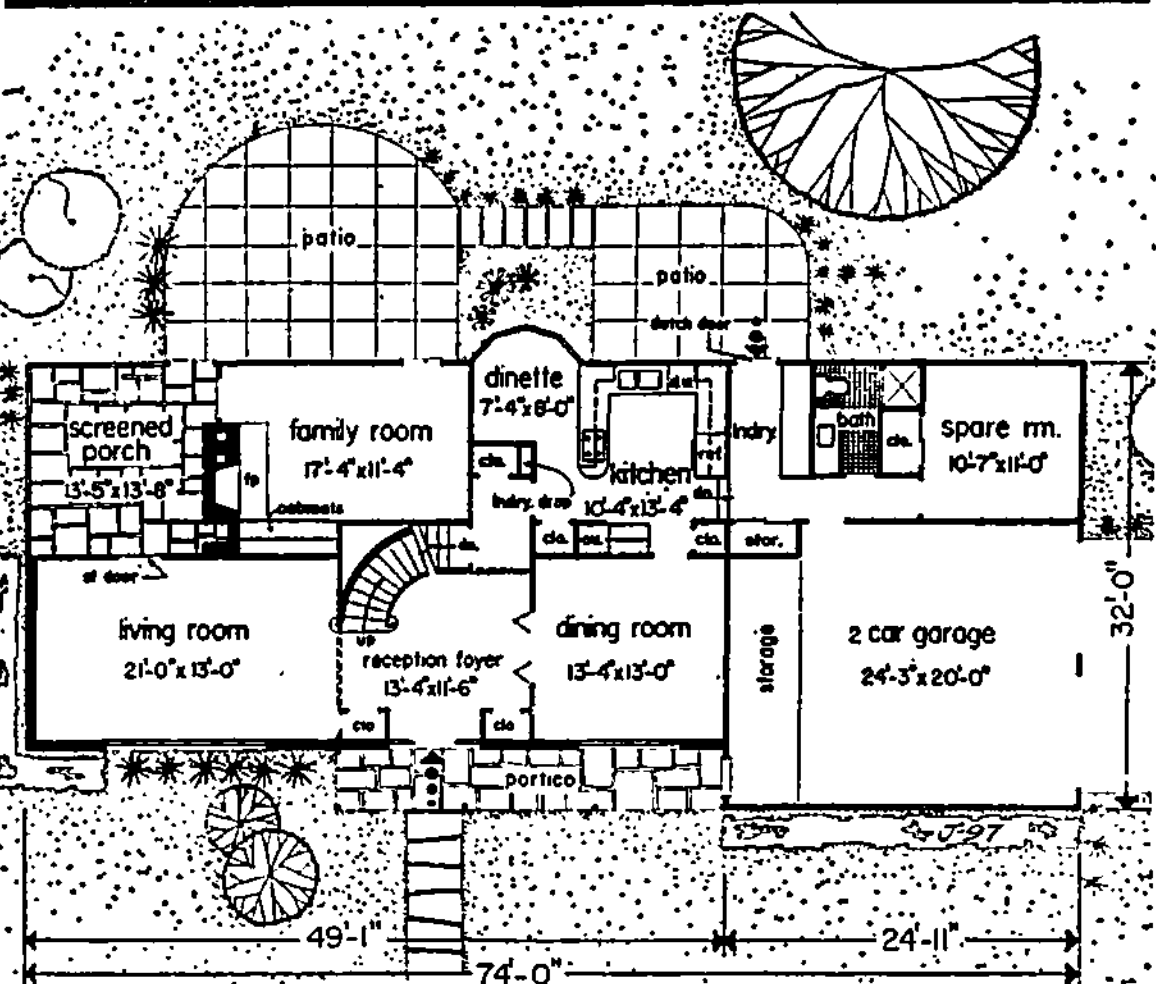
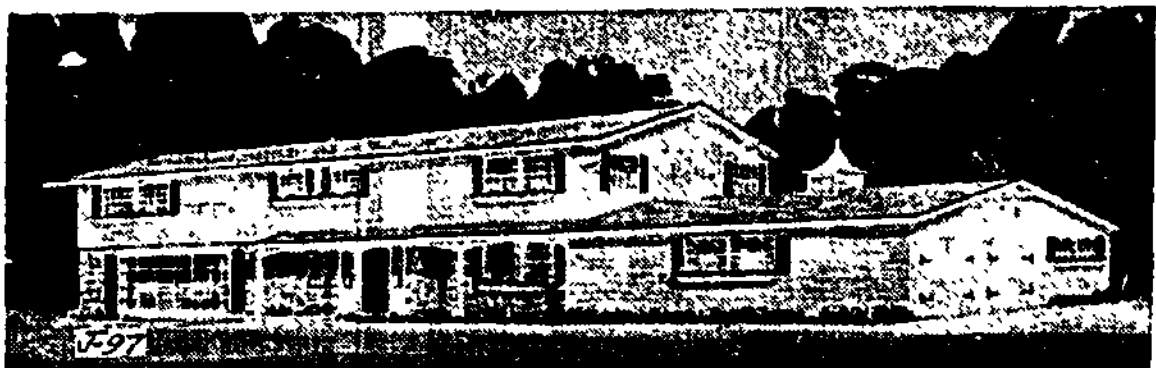
Good home building sense is closer to good common sense than many people suppose. That's why houses of truly refined quality and taste come from architects who appreciate the beauty of simplicity and refuse to bow to fads.

Samuel Paul is such an architect, as today's House of the Week plainly attests.

The home is a two-story of traditional styling with four large family bedrooms and a spare bedroom, three full baths, plus all the other rooms and features that go with gracious, convenient modern living. It is design J-97 in the weekly series.

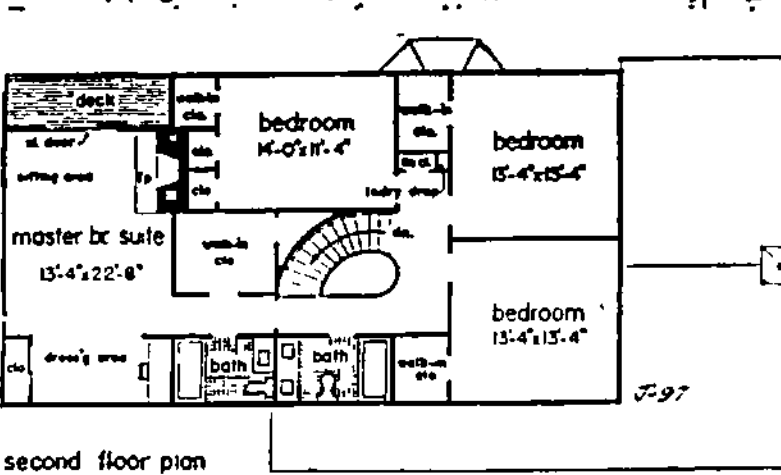
The elegant exterior is entirely without any superficial frills. Instead an arched portico, shuttered diamond light windows and a tasteful blend of stone veneer and wood shingles give it a personality of quiet affluence eloquently understated.

Inside, too, its character comes through in a whisper.



rather than a shout. The rooms are arranged in a straightforward plan within a simple and direct framing system devoid of costly jags and bumps.

A foyer as large as some living rooms and with a sweeping grand staircase provides a pleasant and almost ceremonial sense of arrival. The living room is to the left, the dining room to the right. Other first floor rooms include a family room, kitchen and dinette, spare bedroom (or den), laundry, screened porch and oversized two car garage.



Mail to Dept. H, Sunday Journal and Star, Box 1673, Lincoln, Neb.

Enclosed is 50c for the Study Plan House Design J-97

Enclosed is \$1 for New Home Booklet

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NASA Team to Tour Schools in Nebraska

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) team Monday begins a west-to-east trip through Nebraska schools.

Starting at Scottsbluff, the NASA demonstrators and lecturers will wind up visits to eight school systems in Lincoln Nov. 4-8, according to Dale Rathe, coordinator of Lincoln's junior high school curriculum.

Some 1,900 Lincoln eighth graders are to participate in the system's fifth annual aerospace week, Rathe said.

Using models of space vehicles and rockets, the NASA people attempt to supply students and teachers with insight into the agency's mission.

Lloyd George, formerly of Fullerton, is NASA's chief demonstrator on the Nebraska swing this year. Rathe reported.

The NASA team's itinerary:

Oct. 14 — Scottsbluff public schools and junior college, Oct. 17 — Chadron public schools and state teachers college, Oct. 21 — Kearney schools, Oct. 24 — teachers convention at Kearney, Oct. 28 — Omaha Central High School, Oct. 29 — Westside schools, Oct. 30 — Norfolk, Nov. 1 — Wilber and Nov. 4-8 — Lincoln.

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Autumn Is Time To Plow Compost Pile Advised, Too

By EMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

Plowing or spading the garden in the fall is desirable for our heavy textured soils. Exposing the clayey soil to alternate freezing and thawing will improve the tilth and make the garden easier to plant and cultivate.

Turning the soil will also incorporate the plant residues and help them to decompose. Fall plowing adds up to easier and better vegetables and flowers next year.

The fall is the best time to improve garden soils by increasing the humus content. This is accomplished by spading under plant or animal residues. Since manure is scarce and leaves and plant remains so plentiful in the fall, plant residues will be used by most gardeners.

Perhaps the best way to use plant residues is to compost them. Building a compost pile from alternate layers of plant residues and soil will provide the needed humus for the soils. When composting isn't feasible, the spading under of leaves and similar material in the fall will increase the organic matter of soil.

Best results are obtained when fertilizer is added with the plant residues to encourage them to decay and provide additional nutrients to next year's plants.

Details on how to make compost are available in a leaflet that can be obtained by writing or telephoning the Lancaster County Extension Office in Lincoln.

Rotary Session

Cozad (A) — Rotarians from 32 cities are expected here Saturday to attend a district institute.

Eric P. Wendt of Brush, Colo., Rotary information and extension counselor, heads Rotary International personnel at the institute.

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Your Nurseryman Speaks Growing Roots Damage Walks

In older sections of Lincoln, tree roots are pushing up both sidewalks and curbing. Repair of this concrete costs money and, since the responsibility rests with the homeowner, you can save yourself a repair bill by checking your sidewalks and curbs now.

If you see any evidence of roots disturbing the concrete, cut all roots next to the sidewalk or curb. This should be repeated every three or four years because trees will develop new roots to compensate for those they lose.

In some cases a section of sidewalk or curbing will be lifted by roots without breaking the concrete. If the roots are cut and removed so the concrete can be replaced unbroken, the cost of new concrete can be avoided. Remember that it will take only one heavy truck running across a raised piece of curbing to give you a costly repair bill.

If a large number of roots are cut to protect the concrete, be sure to take off a corresponding number of limbs so the tree does not become top heavy. And, if roots have been cut by excavation other than your root cutting take this into consideration in removing limbs.

Several years ago, one public utility cut the roots on one side of a tree and then another public utility cut the roots on the opposite side. The homeowner cut the roots on a third side and a good wind storm came along to finish the job. The tree fell into the street.

Of course, the kind of tree planted will also have an effect on the amount of concrete lifted. For example, soft maple has a very shallow root structure and, in some cases, will lift concrete 8 or 10 feet from the trunk. Conversely, pin oak is a deep rooted tree and can be planted a little closer.

To be safe, plant no tree closer than six feet to concrete.

and stay further away if possible.

If new concrete is being laid on an older property where there are many trees, be sure that the sidewalk or drive is not being laid over some immense roots.

During the last couple of years, several motorists have been either killed or seriously injured by running into trees with their cars.

Any bulldozer operator can tell you that an old tree is a very tough customer to tangle with.

If you should lose control of your car, pick a sapling or a hedge and leave the old trees alone. Brick walls are downy soft cushions, compared to old trees.

Mum Day Today at Ag College

Chrysanthemum lovers will have a field day today at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

The experimental plot will be open for public inspection starting at 1:30 p.m. Just north of Holdrege Street, it is reached by the gate at 47th and Holdrege.

On display are experimental mums ranging from first year seedlings to the new varieties which are ready to be released for general use next year. Some varieties already in the hands of nurserymen also are included in the plot.

Three new mums which will be released to nurserymen for public use next year are on display. They are:

—Cheerleader, third of a series of football mums in rich gold.

—Prairie Glow, a husky plant with many 4 to 5 inch flowers. Glen Viehmyer, developer of the plants, describes them as "one for the person who wants maximum results with minimum effort."

—Prairie Dawn, a low growing cushion mum that may reach only 15 inches high, but spread two feet or more. Three to 3 1/2 inch lavender-pink flowers hide the foliage at peak of bloom.

Some plants which may be ready for release in 1965 also will be on display.

It takes five or more years to develop a new variety of mum, according to Viehmyer, but once it is ready to release he can have 20,000 ready for the next year from a single-plant start.

Garden Clubs

The annual dinner and election meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the First Federal Bldg., 1235 N. Lawrence.

Enersen will lead a program on visits to European gardens and plans for beautification of Lincoln.

The Lincoln Gladiolus Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Loan and Savings Bldg., 5555 O.

Members are to bring an arrangement interpreting one of Aesop's fables when the Flower Arrangers Guild meets at the Bennett Martin Public Library at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Screen Carport

If your carport is just a vast space facing your combined walk-drive-way, why not use screening fence to define the area where your cars are parked.

MONTGOMERY WARD

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30-gal. GAS WATER HEATER

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ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOOR 1" Thick—Prehung Self-Storing 32" & 36"x80" 26.95	CAULKING TUBES White and Off White Flow Control Cartridge 3 For 1.00
MAHOGANY PANELING V-GROOVED Pre-Finished 4'x7' 4.95	ARMSTRONG CEILING TILE AS LOW AS 12 1/2¢ SQ. FT. Many Patterns to Select From

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Scouts Ask Support In Non-Chest Towns

More than 2,000 workers will call on over 10,000 people in the Cornhusker Council Tuesday to invite them to support the Boy Scouts of America, according to Donald Endacott of Lincoln, council campaign chairman. The campaign is for about 50 communities using the scouting program but which do not have a Community Chest.

Endacott said the drive will be conducted in each Cornhusker Council's five districts. With a total goal of \$21,000.

Endacott said that a group of citizens has offered to contribute 10% of the goal for each community which reaches its goal by Nov. 1. Louis Novak, chairman of the campaign in Brainard, reports that his community has already raised its goal of \$260 and will receive the first bonus check.

Harry Seward, chairman of the council finance committee, said the Boy Scouts of America were affiliated with United Funds of one type or another in Lincoln, Nebraska City, Falls City, Beatrice, Fairbury, York, Crete, and Syracuse and that about 75% of the total council budget of \$92,000 for 1964 will be raised through this source.

Dean H. Petersen of Lincoln, president of the council, said Cornhusker Council is serving more than 7,000 boys now and expects to go over 8,000 this year.

Oil Output Soars

Lima — Peru has become the world's leading producer of fish oils. Last year's output, 164,000 short tons, compares with 1958 production of only 1,800 tons.

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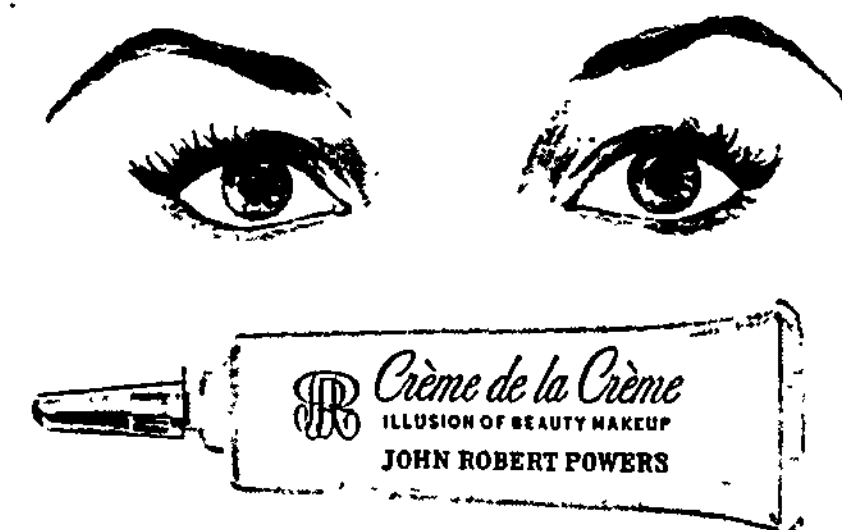
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2-OZ. DRESS LOTION
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An extra-rich concentration of exclusive velvetizing hydronized oils to smooth the complexion to silken softness.

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Eyes That Look Old . . . Look Young . . . In Just Seconds!

Now, with the swift magic of John Robert Powers' Creme de la Creme, dark circles are lightened almost out of sight. Just stroke a little under the eyes and the shadows give way to clear beauty . . . smooth and fresh.

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Sportive Autumn Accessories

A. Hobo Bag . . . Dearskin finish vinyl in black, fawn, chestnut, espresso with contrasting stitching. Fun to carry!

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GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

B. Shirt-Mate . . . Orlon® acrylic turtle neck dickey in black, white or red. One size fits everyone! Fun to wear.

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C. Fiskin Gloves . . . By Van Raalte. Durable and washable! Black, oatmeal or camel. One-size plus extra large. Be smartly gloved!

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GOLD'S Gloves . . . Street Floor

Van Raalte

PLUS: 2¢ GREEN STAMPS



The Alberts . . . after half century, they need Model T.

Dealer Has to Borrow Car to Mark Birthday

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Fillee—Martin Alberts' big sign will shout a little louder this month.

It's been an even half century since this mustached car dealer and garage owner, now 81-years-old, teamed up with the Model T. The cars have changed at least 50 times, but it's still the same old Martin—same location, same soft sell.

"The company tells me this is the oldest dealership in the state and not far behind any in the nation," said the soft-spoken car salesman.

The garage has taken some 275 different makes of autos as trade-ins, estimates the offspring half of the father-son dealership. Son Alfred started his 46 years of wrench work—he's 56 now—by salvaging parts from worn-out Dixie Flyers and Cases and White Steamers.

Worth Thousands
"Some of 'em would be worth thousands now," the big mechanic reflected.

Father Albert was a German-trained carpenter when he came to this country in 1900. Dazzled by the first car he saw in Lincoln some years later, he purchased his own 1912 auto.

The horseless carriage persuaded him to buy out the few parts of his Gage County predecessor.

"I guess I just got tired of horses," he quipped. "There wasn't much to do at first, with cars selling for \$1,000. But touring models soon dropped to \$385—we cleared \$15 if we were lucky."

High Gear
The garage was in high gear by 1919. In fact, business was so good the garage bounced right back after being destroyed in a fire that leveled an entire business block.

Proving the merits of cars he sold in hub-deep mud demonstrations was Alberts' sales technique.

"Those T's would go through

United Nations Dinner Planned

Mrs. Alexander McKie Jr. of Omaha will be the guest speaker at the United Nations' 16th anniversary dinner at the Nebraska Center Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m.

According to Dr. and Mrs. John B. White, co-chairmen, Mrs. McKie has participated in several world travel seminars, is the recipient of honors for her contributions to improvement of human relations and is widely known as a speaker on international affairs.

Mrs. McKie will speak on "The United Nations: Challenge of Change."

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Lincoln chapter of the American Assn. for the United Nations and is open to the public.

anything, and with anybody behind the wheel," recalled Alfred. "I wasn't quite nine when I drove my first one from Omaha—just sat on a soap box and followed dad down the road."

Married 63 years last March, the Alberts have another son in Jurgens, a lumber dealer. Daughters, Mrs. Irene Diedrichs lives in Beatrice, Mrs. Fanny Tivenburg in Vancouver, Wash., and four others are deceased.

Hospital Group's Convention Set

Managing the complex but increasing long-term care program in the hospital and some tips on how to make the average patient happier are on the Nebraska Hospital Assn.'s annual convention program Thursday and Friday in Lincoln.

Dr. Daisy Tagliacozzo, associate professor of sociology at Illinois Institute of Technology, spent more than four years in Presbyterian St. Luke's hospital in Chicago interviewing patients on their likes and dislikes. She appears on the Friday program.

Hospital and nursing home administrators will participate in a panel on the "Philosophy of Long Term Care." Leader will be the Msgr. James H. Fitzpatrick of Jamaica, N.Y., president of the Catholic Hospital Assn.

President Henry T. Reimer Jr., of Beatrice said Nebraska nursing home operators have been invited to attend both days' sessions.

'Profit Planning' Conference Set

Omaha — A one-day "Planning for Profit" conference will be held here Saturday at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel by the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Northern Natural Gas Co.

The six sessions are designed to provide information on work design, statistical quality control, and systematic plant layout.

Engineers Plan October Meeting

The October general meeting of the Nebraska Section Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will be held Thursday at Lincoln Air Force Base starting at 5:30 p.m.

The program includes a tour of the precision measurements laboratory.

Public Ceremony By DeMolay

A public installation ceremony will be held for new officers of the Lincoln chapter of the Order of DeMolay. This ceremony will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Scottish Rite Temple, 15th and L.

Among those to be installed are Tom Siefen, master counselor; Steve Rearden, senior counselor; and John Spahnle, junior counselor.

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WANER'S
GRAND OPENING
SALE
TODAY
12 to 9 P.M.

Civil Rights Drive Will Cover State

Leaders Doubtful About Crowds Due to Short Advance Notice

The number of Protestant leaders cooperating with the Nebraska Council of Churches in a crash civil rights program has grown to five.

Dr. Anna Arnold Hedgeman of New York was the Council's last-minute addition.

She is the national council's coordinator of special projects for the Commission on Religion and Race and was a speaker at the Commission's Lincoln assembly last month.

State conferences were organized after a strategy session last month during the commission meeting.

Council officials acknowledged this time shortage has caused them at least one major worry: Whether a large attendance can be attracted on short notice.

Dr. Hedgeman and the other Christian social action leaders will visit 15 Nebraska cities Monday through Friday to encourage state support of pending civil rights legislation.

The declared target is Nebraska's congressional delegation.

The congressmen can expect increased mail on the civil rights question from their constituents soon after these conferences, the Council feels.

Nebraska constituents soon after these conferences, the Council feels.

Joining Dr. Hedgeman in this program are Miss Prathia Hall of Atlanta, Ga., regional director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; the Rev. Darrel Berg of Lincoln, chairman of the state council's Christian Social Action Dept.; the Rev. Dr. S. G. Kessler of Hastings, moderator of the United Presbyterian Church's General Assembly; and the Rev. Robert Stone of New York, a member of the United Presbyterian Commission on Race.

Lincoln meetings will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Methodist Church, 12th and M, for Lincoln ministers; and from 6-9:30 p.m. Friday at Pershing Auditorium for the Lincoln Council of Churches.

Other conferences are Monday at Nebraska City, Beatrice and Nelson; Tuesday at York, Hastings and McCook; Wednesday at North Platte, Sidney and Scottsbluff; Thursday at Grand Island, Norfolk and Fremont; and Friday at Omaha.

Nebraskans in Turkey Hear Taped Sermons

Nebraskans at Erzurum, Turkey, are now conducting their first Protestant worship services since they left the U.S. — and some left two years ago.

Responsible for this are a Lincoln church and family.

Most members of the Nebraska group are University of Nebraska faculty personnel serving at Ataturk University where NU is training instructors and Mrs. Steele molding the university pattern after American colleges.

Once abroad, group members learned Protestant services were few and far between, and Christian churches even rarer in Moslem-dominated Turkey.

The nearest Christian services were held at an Air Force base some 30 hours distant by train.

One group member, Mrs. John Steele, formerly of Lincoln, wrote to a friend, Mrs. Elverne C. Conrad of 1202 N. 45th. She asked Mrs. Conrad to find a church willing to send tape-recorded services to Turkey.

Mrs. Conrad soon spoke to the Rev. Dr. Clarence Forsberg of St. Paul Methodist Church.

Dr. Forsberg quickly agreed, she said, and airmailed a recorded service to the Nebraskans.

St. Paul church now sends a monthly recorded service to Turkey, where the group meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steele. He is a former NU agricultural engineer. Dr. Conrad, who has represented NU at another Turkish university, is an associate professor of agronomy.

Lincoln Minister Writes Article

The Rev. Abraham Brenning of Zion Congregational Church has written an article for the United Church Herald interpreting the background of the German Congregational Associations.

The German body was incorporated into the United Church of Christ this year.

Chicagoan Here

The Rev. Albert Tinclay of Chicago will be the missionary at preaching-teaching sessions today through Wednesday at Hope Reform Church, 4221 J. The services will be at 8 p.m.

2 Churches To Discuss Uniting

Methodist, EUB To Meet Here

Bishops and cabinet members of Nebraska Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) Churches will meet Dec. 18 at Calvary EUB Church in Lincoln to discuss church union.

A plan of union for the Methodist and EUB churches was adopted in Chicago Sept. 20 at the close of a two-day joint meeting of the commission on church union of the two denominations. Proposed name of the new church is the United Methodist Church.

Another meeting of the joint commissions is set for Nashville, Dec. 12-13 to perfect the plan of union, which will then go to the top governing bodies of the two churches for legislative action.

Current membership of the Methodist Church in the U.S. is 10,234,986. The EUB membership figure is 761,854.

Dr. Charles C. Parlin, scheduled to speak at Nebraska Methodist Laymen's Conference in Grand Island Oct. 19-20, was chairman of the drafting committee for plan of union.

Former Pastors To Return for Anniversary

Wahoo — Bethlehem Lutheran Church here will celebrate its 80th Anniversary next Saturday and Sunday.

Former Pastors M. A. Johnson of Altona, Ill., M. C. Wellington of Duluth, Minn., and A. J. Cornell of Buffalo, Minn., will take part in the services. Dr. A. W. Young, president of the Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church of America will also be present.

The Rev. Wayne B. Barthel, Bethlehem pastor since Sept. 8, said anniversary events include an open house at the church parlors at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the festive worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sunday and confirmation reunion and youth service at 3 p.m.

Retirement for Church Official

Dr. Ralph Stoddy, general secretary of the commission on public relations and information of the Methodist Church, will retire next April 19.

He is author of "A Handbook of Church Public Relations," used by ministers and laymen throughout the country.

Dr. Arthur West of Evanston, Ill., director of the Chicago office of the commission, will succeed Dr. Stoddy in the New York office.

Planning Parley

The Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches will hold its annual planning conference Nov. 1-2 at Bethany Christian Church, Cotner and Aylesworth.

3 State, Regional Meetings

Three denominations will hold state or regional conventions in Nebraska this week. Regional conferences for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS) and the Unitarian Universalist Assn. will meet at Omaha and Lincoln, respectively.

Nebraska Methodist laymen will hold their fifth annual convention at Grand Island. The Prairie States Unitarian Universalist Assn. will meet Friday through next Sunday at the Lincoln Unitarian Church, 6300 A.

Shapiro to Speak
Delegates from Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota will elect officers, conduct workshops and hear talks on liberal religious thought, freedom of the press and the racial crisis.

Prof. Karl Shapiro of Lincoln will open the three-day conference at 8:15 p.m. Friday. He will deliver the 39th annual Judy Lecture, "The Ungodly Clean."

Other speakers are Edward Darling of Boston, the association's publications director; Dr. Charles Davidson of Iowa City, a State University of Iowa law professor; Willard Johnson of Boston, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee; and the Rev. John B. Isom of Des Moines, Ia. The Rev. Charles S. Stephen Jr., the organization's secretary, is host minister.

LDS Session
A quarterly conference next weekend of the Winter Quarters Stake of the Mormon church will attract some 1,000 LDS delegates from western Iowa and eastern Nebraska.

Delegates meet Saturday at Council Bluffs, Ia. Bishop Robert L. Simpson of Salt Lake City, first counselor in the presiding bishopric, will preside.

Stake President William D. Hardy of Omaha will conduct general sessions. Other guests include Elder Edward E. Drury Jr., member of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee; and Elder Howard J. Marsh of the Missionary Committee. Both are from Salt Lake City.

Nebraska Methodist laymen will meet Saturday and Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church of Grand Island for their fifth annual convention.

A New York City attorney known as "Mr. Methodist," Dr. Charles C. Parlin, will address the laymen.

Other speakers are Dr. Don Holtzer, president of St. Paul School of Theology Methodist at Kansas City; Dr. Gordon Danielson of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the denomination's general board of lay activities; and Dr. C. Edwin Murphy of Lincoln, the state conference's program director.

Lay leader for the conference is Wilbert K. Fleming of Elsie.

Islam Attracts New Interest

New York (AP) — The president of the general assembly of the United Nations, Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, says an "altogether new and welcome spirit of sympathy, understanding and appreciation" of Islam is now apparent in the world.

In a new book, "Islam, Its Meaning for Modern Man," published by Harper & Row, Khan says there now are more than 400 million Moslems, and there is a "growing eagerness" to understand that faith among members of other religions.

Lutheran Group Plans Institute

The Lincoln-Omaha Conference of the American Lutheran Church will sponsor a church worker's institute at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 40th and C. Over 100 delegates, mostly Christian education workers, will attend.

National Council's President To Speak at Reformation Rally

Over 3,000 persons are expected to attend the annual Reformation Festival at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

A 300-plus voice choir and an address by the president of the National Council of Churches will highlight the mass service, sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Churches and local members of the National Lutheran Council.

J. Erwin Miller of Columbus, Ind., the national body's

president, will deliver the keynote address. Miller, president of the Cummins Engine Co., is a Disciple of Christ layman. He is a graduate of Yale and Oxford and chairman of trustees of Christian Theological Seminary.

Dr. Dale Ganz, voice professor at the University of Nebraska and choir director at St. Paul Methodist Church, will direct the Reformation choir, including high school and adult singers.

The Rev. Tom Huxtable of Eastridge Presbyterian

Church will give the benediction. The Rev. Robert Heydon of Second Baptist Church will preside over the offering. The Rev. Dr. J. Ford Forsyth of First-Plymouth Congregational Church will deliver the prayer. William Shreffler, president of the Lincoln Youth Council, will lead the responsive reading.

The Rev. Marvin Herrick, minister of Southminster Evangelical United Brethren Church and president of the Lincoln Council of Churches, will preside.

Wyland Minister 55 Years

A former Lincoln minister, after service spanning a half century and two continents, has retired.

The Rev. Ben F. Wyland, 81, now of St. Petersburg, Fla., was retired with honors by the United Presbyterian Church. He has informed Lincoln friends that he is in good health.

A major landmark in his 55-year career is Lincoln's First-Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ at 20th and D. He was First-Plymouth's pastor in the early 1930's when the million dollar church and 48-bell carillon were built.

In St. Petersburg he founded the United Churches of Greater St. Petersburg, the city's first Protestant church council.

Other major achievements include representing former President Herbert Hoover during World War I as liaison man to churches in his food campaign and acting during World War II as a liaison chaplain in Baltimore.

On three occasions the Rev. Mr. Wyland was an exchange preacher between America and Great Britain.

He was born at Harlan, Ia., in 1882, studied at the University of Iowa and at Yale, and filled pulpits at Worcester, Mass., Lincoln and St. Petersburg.

Friday Meeting

The Lincoln Christian Women's Club will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Dr. Carl E. Swanson of Stone Cross headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., will speak. Stone Cross is a national, interdenominational Christian women's organization.

Conference at Pius X For Catholic Teachers

About 400 teachers and administrators will attend the 28th annual Catholic Teachers' Institute here Monday. The sessions will be at Pius X High School. All Catholic schools in the Lincoln Diocese will be closed for the day.

Msgr. Eugene Kevane, professor of education at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.; Dr. Robert E. Stepp, head of the bureau of audio-visual instruction at the University of Nebraska; and Sister Perpetua Marie, O. P., national chairman for National Catholic Book Week will be among the speakers.

Sister Perpetua is librarian at Pius X High School. Msgr. Kevane studied at Loras College in Dubuque, Ia., and at Gregorian University in Rome, where he was ordained a priest. Later he studied at Creighton University in Omaha, where he obtained his master's degree, and the Catholic University of America where he earned his Ph.D. He was an Air Force chaplain from 1942 to 1946.

From 1946 to 1958 he was assistant superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Sioux City, Ia., and principal of Heelan High School in Sioux City.

In 1958 he joined the faculty of the Catholic University of America in the department of education, area of principles and fundamentals, where he is now. He is the author of a series of high school text books on religion.

Nebraska Girl Goes to Malaya
Janet Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cooper of Milford, has arrived in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, to begin a three-year term as a missionary.

She is one of 33 Methodistists who began three years of overseas mission work this fall.

Miss Cooper will teach science and business courses and physical education at a Methodist girls school. She is a 1963 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Church Women Plan Meeting

Lincoln United Church Women will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Bethany Christian Church, Cotner and Aylesworth.

Dr. Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University, will speak on the "Foreign Student on a College Campus." Mrs. James Lee Sellers will discuss "The United Nations—17 Years."

Leslie Sheffield, director of foreign students at the University of Nebraska, will be a guest.

An award for service to the United Nations will be presented.

Church Notes

Calvary To Have Fall Rally

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church, 11th and Garfield, will launch a new parsonage project next Sunday with its annual fall rally.

J. Ruskin Howe, director of field work at the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill., will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Youth Center, 14th and O.

The Rev. Lloyd Taylor, minister of the Weeping Water — Murray Christian churches, will be guest pastor Nov. 3-8 at East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y. He is a former Manhattan (Kan.) Bible College instructor.

Hargis' appearance here is sponsored by the Liberty Amendment Committee of Nebraska, the Nebraska Beacon and the Freedom bookstore.

Hargis is founder-director of what he calls the Christian Crusade. Lincoln is one of 50 cities included on his fall speaking tour.

The Rev. Arthur Yoss of Detroit will preach next Sunday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 33rd and J. He will speak at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Yoss is executive secretary of the English District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod, the synod's only non-geographical district. Redeemer Church is the only area English District representative. Other Lincoln Missouri Synod churches are members of the Southern Nebraska District.

Puppeteer Rod James will bring his wooden-headed sidekick, Basil, to Foursquare Church, 33rd and Q, today through Friday.

Centennial Year

Omaha (UPI) — A year-long centennial celebration of the Sisters of Mercy in Omaha will begin with a solemn mass in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

Rome's Second, Unofficial Council Open to All But the Insiders

By GEORGE WELLER

Chicago Daily News Special
Vatican City — Only one Ecumenical Council is meeting officially in Rome, but actually there are two.

At the official council, 2,300 bishops, inside St. Peter's, closed to the public, listen to ten minute bursts of simplified Latin. This is the council of today, orderly, regulated and disciplined.

The other, the unofficial and open council where tomorrow's ideas are heard, meets in the basements of buildings near St. Peter's which are improvised as press centers.

This is the council of the outsiders and the excluded: women, reporters, seminarians, parish priests, non-Catholics and non-Christians.

Spring Up
The "Council of the Catacombs" has sprung up spontaneously as a reaction, inside the church, against the secrecy of the regular, or official council.

The centers were called "press conferences" because the liberal bishops and the monkish and missionary orders were determined to get out the proceedings of the St. Peter's council to the public.

Instead of remaining tight professional briefings, these underground debates have turned into open door forums.

An invasion of cassocked priests, seminarians and lady intellectuals has swept in and stormed them, grabbing the rickety rented chairs and stealing the handouts. The intruders are burning eager to know. The "catacombs" are packed from doorway to walls. These outsiders thrash out the St. Peter's council almost daily.

Drawn by Names
What draws them is the names of the invited speakers, especially the names of priests whose works are under some sort of ban or inhibition from the Holy Office, watchdog of the Vatican government.

Two magnetic rebels are Yves Congar, a French Dominican, and Karl Rahner, a German Jesuit. They offer the special piquancy of being both outsiders and insiders at the same time. Their teachings are under wraps, yet they have been smuggled into the council as experts under the protective arms of liberal bishops.

Father Rahner has predicted

ed that the Curia, the Vatican government dominantly Italian in personnel, would "willingly carry out" Pope Paul VI's orders that it be internationalized and that part of its powers be surrendered to the local bishops.

Congar, forbidden to teach at his own Dominican seminary near Paris but still on the council's theological commission, responded: "It's no use trying to settle centrally the questions of married deacons. Conditions vary with geography. The African missionaries tell us they are perfect to face Islam. The Asiatic missionaries say they are wrong to face Buddhism."

"Separated brethren" is to harsh a term for Protestants and Orthodox, Congar said. "The correct term is disunity. There are two kinds of ecumenism, Catholic and non-Catholic, and they are converging. Congar drew explosive questions.

"How can we talk of a people of God," asked a French Catholic editor, "with no voice in the council for women, priests or laity?"

"That last council belonged to the Pope and this one belongs to the bishops," said Congar. "The laymen will get the next one."

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A Letter To Our NON-CATHOLIC Neighbors

Catholics and non-Catholics, as a rule, get along right well together.

Our families live amicably next door to each other and often become lifetime friends. Our sons fight side by side on every battlefield. We work together in the same shops and factories...root for the same baseball teams...do business with one another in a spirit of mutual trust every day.

In these and other phases of everyday life, there is a close association which promotes understanding and respect. But in religion...where this close association does not exist...there is often a regrettable lack of understanding and a corresponding absence of good-will.

Many people, for instance, have all sorts of false ideas about Catholics and the Catholic Church. They actually believe that Catholics worship statues...that many sordid things happen behind convent walls...that Catholics do not believe in the Bible...that Catholic teaching is pure superstition and the Mass nothing but mumbo-jumbo.

All non-Catholics, of course, do not believe such things. But enough of these false rumors are in circulation to cause some sincere and intelligent non-Catholics to look upon the Catholic Church with suspicion, and to reject Catholic truth without even troubling to investigate it.

It is for this reason that the Knights of Columbus, a society of Catholic laymen, publishes advertisements like this explaining

what Catholics really believe. We want our non-Catholic friends and neighbors to understand us and our Faith, even if they do not wish to join us.

If you do not inquire into the teaching of the Catholic Church, you cannot know whether it is or is not the Church established by Jesus Christ for our salvation. You cannot intelligently accept or reject Catholic teaching until you investigate it and know what it really is.

A distinguished Catholic author has written "A Letter To a Friend Not of My Faith," which has been published in the form of a pamphlet. It gives a beautiful explanation of Catholic beliefs, worship and history, and a blueprint of Christian living which will deeply move you whether you accept or reject the Catholic viewpoint.

We will send you a copy free on request, and nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. KC-23.

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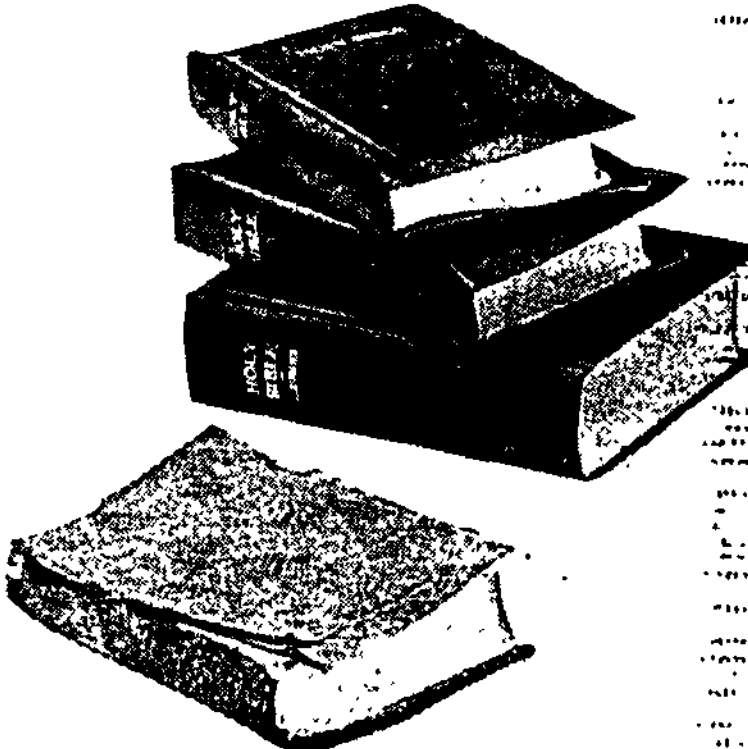
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United Appeal Luncheon to Honor 8 Candidates for 'Good Guy Jr.'

"Good Guy Jr." nominees will have their day Monday at the initial noon report luncheon of the United Appeal but the "angel" girls have been saved for the Oct. 21 report gathering.

All these junior "Good Guys" and "Angels" are new in United Appeal activities this year but they should be right at home.

They represent the programs of Community Chest agencies and the Red Cross for whom the \$747,924 fund is being collected.

Which of the eight boys ends up as "Good Guy Jr." and who wins the title of "Angel" among the eight girls depends upon efforts of the business and government division teams they represent.

The team reporting the highest percentage of goal by each Friday of each report week will win the honor for their boy or girl mascot.

The boys will be accompanied by their parents to Monday's luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg. The same goes for the girls' mothers and fathers Oct. 21.

The "angel" names are hush-hush for another week, but here are the "Good Guy Jr." candidates:

Belmont Community Center—Douglas Harris, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Harris, 1015 Groveland.

Boy Scouts—Johnny Van Tyler, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Van Tyler, 6520 Knox.

Catholic Social Service Bureau—Armando (Mandi), who is being cured for the services of Catholic Social Service.

LARC School—Russell Hand, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daugherty, 2003 G St.

Malone Community Center—Charles Palmer, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, 1970 S St.

Red Cross—Ralph Cucca, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cucca, 3001 Vanocum Drive.

Salvation Army Center—John Crandall, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Crandall, 1641 North 26th.

Y.M.C.A.—Mark Schister, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schister, 813 F St.

NU Regents

Projects

Approved

Chatfield

Elevated

Personnel appointments and million-dollar projects highlighted the Saturday meeting of the University of Nebraska's Board of Regents.

Topping the list of appointments was that of Lee W. Chatfield, director of the junior division since 1957, to associate dean of student affairs.

Chatfield will continue as junior division director, coordinating activities with the registrar and admissions director.

Other board appointments included: Miss Elizabeth M. Warner to associate professor of dentistry; Grant I. Johnson to assistant extension editor at the College of Agriculture; and Marcelle A. Barlow to assistant professor and associate state 4-H club leader in the Agricultural Extension Service.

Also authorized: —Seek legislative council approval for issuance of up to \$4.5 million in non-tax revenue bonds. Some \$4.8 million would be to finance 13 floor mass dormitories near 17th and Vine.

—Approval of the firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson of Omaha, to design a new University Hospital in Omaha and new Dental College facilities in Lincoln.

—Designation of the Lincoln architectural firm of Hatten and Robinson for the new \$15 million mass building on the Lincoln campus.

—Involvement of the University in a joint project with the Capitol Building Commission to furnish chilled water for the Statehouse air conditioning system.

FTC Files Final Order Against Kearney Firm

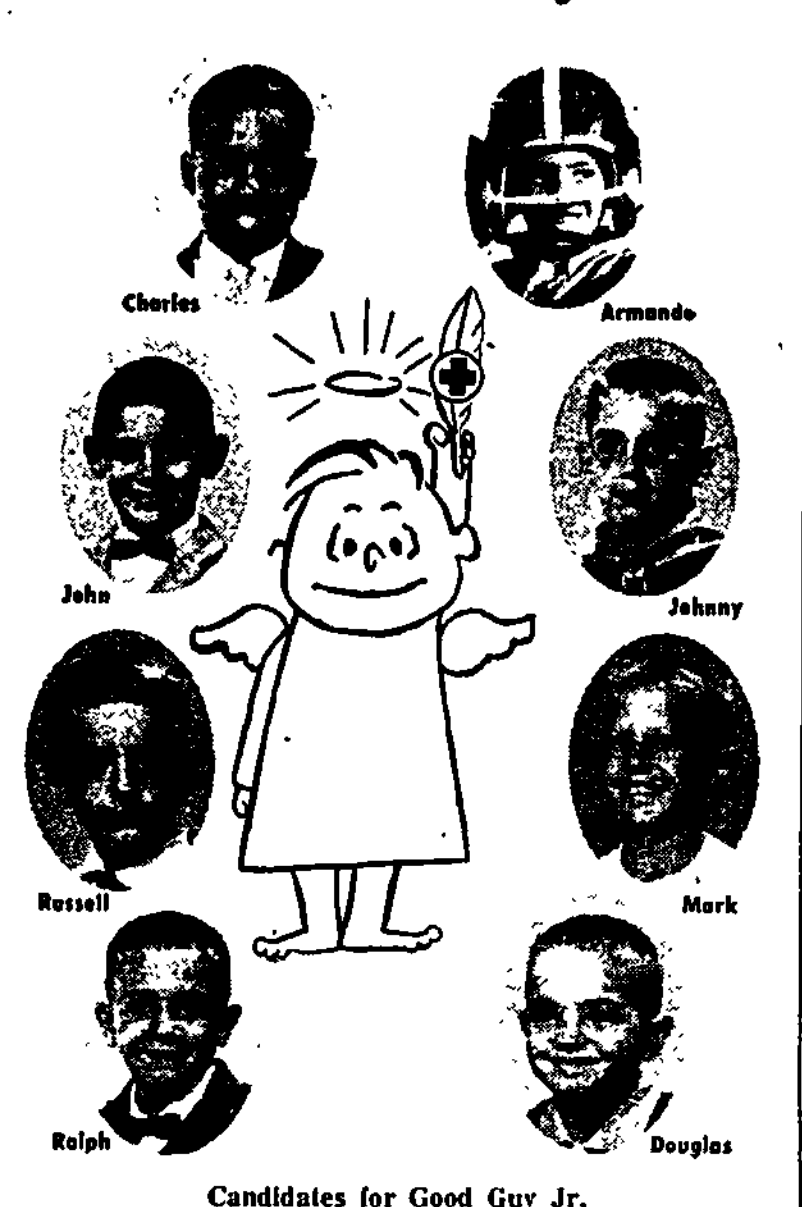
By Associated Press The Federal Trade Commission has issued a final order requiring Western Radio Corp. of Kearney, Neb., to "stop misrepresenting the operational range, guarantees and licensing requirements of any products it sells."

The order, a copy of which was received in Omaha, adopts a proposed order issued last June. It disallows exceptions filed by the company.

"Western Radio Corp. manufactures the 'New Magic Walkie Talkie,' 'Radi-Vox' and 'Radio Talkie' portable receivers.

The company had contended the order was too broad, that the requirement it furnish data supporting advertising claims is unlawful delegation of FTC powers, and that there would be no recourse from the FTC Compliance Division's evaluations of the capabilities of the equipment.

The order also is binding on Paul S. and W. P. Be-shore, officials of the company.



Candidates for Good Guy Jr.

Light Day Seen For Council

The City Council has an unusually light Monday. Only four ordinances are scheduled for final reading and public hearing starting at 1:30 p.m.

In other business, the Council has: —Resolution confirming the appointment by Mayor Dean Peterson of Edwin Perry, Frank White and Stanley Sands to the City-County Planning Commission.

—Public hearing on the application of Wilshire Amusement Co. for a bottle club license at 920 No. 48th St.

—Recommendations from the Board of Zoning Appeal from its Oct. 2 meeting, including approval to improve 16th and 17th floors to the Sharp Building at 13th and N.

Final Reading and Public Hearing Monday at 1:30 p.m. Creating Paving District 1908—57th between Vine and point 292' south of Vine.

Creating Alley Paving District 288—m-a alley between 65th and Colner Blvd. and between Fairfax Ave. and Aylesworth Ave.

Vacating S-2 of Benton from 14th to point 150' east thereof; Fairfield & Manatt Sts from 14th to point 150' east thereof; and e-w alley between Benton & Fairfield; and between Fairfield and Manatt Sts; from 14th to point 150' east.

—Change of Zone — from AA Rural and Public Use to A-2 Single-family dwelling — Burlington & South Street.

Second Reading Monday. Public Hearing Scheduled Monday, Oct. 21. Creating Paving District 1908 — St. Paul Avenue between 58th and 59th; 58th between St. Paul and Baldwin Avenues.

Creating Ornamental Lighting District 69 — 9th Street between "J" and "Q".

Accepting and approving the plat of North Side Village — area between 14th and 17th Street and Hartley and Benton.

Public Hearing Scheduled Monday, Oct. 28. Arborist ordinance, setting out requirements for tree trimmers and requiring city permit.

Board of Regents of Univ. of Neb given permission to construct and maintain underground conduits for chilled water pipe lines.

Change of Zone — request of a council member — from "B" Two-family dwelling to "D" multiple dwelling on lots located between 24th and 27th and Capitol Parkway and "A" Streets; "A-2" Single Family Dwelling to "H-1" Highway Business on property vicinity of "O" St. & east side of 56th Street; "A-2" Single family dwelling to "H-1" Highway Business in vicinity of 56th Street between "R" & "Q" Streets; "A-2" Single Family dwelling to "B" Two-family Dwelling in vicinity of Vine Street between 56th & 57th Sts.

The Council in other business has: Retirement of Joseph Ginsburg, John Seleck, Charles Simon as members of Planning Commission.

Appointment of E. C. Perry, Frank White, Stanley Sands as members of Planning Commission. Recommendation on the application of Wilshire Amusement Co. for a Bottle Club License at 920 No. 48th Street.

Application of Woodman Accident & Life Ins. Co. for waiver of front yard requirements at 15th & "L" Streets.

Application of James S. Blackman for waiver of front, rear and lot area reqs at 2344 Sewell St. (Postponed to Oct. 21, 1963)

Honeymooner

Belrut, Lebanon (A) — Police interrupted the mountain honeymoon of dark-eyed Gazeleh Omran, 29. They said it was her eighth in a year without a divorce. All eight husbands have accused her of adultery and theft.

Daily Record

ACTIVITY SUMMARY

Arrests	12	Fire Alarms	3
Accidents	10	Jailed	83
Bad Checks	2	Juveniles	0
Births	6	Rescue Calls	2
Bites	1	Sex Crimes	0
Crimes	2	Stolen Cars	0
Deaths	1	Thefts	1
Drunks	11	Traffic Cit	56
Fires	1	Vandalisms	3

Teachers Seek Posts

Fifteen candidates will be competing for top elective posts in the Nebraska State Education Assn.'s six districts during district teacher conventions Oct. 24-25.

The elections will be a feature of the District 1 convention in Lincoln, District 2 in Omaha, District 3 in Norfolk, Districts 4 and 5 in Kearney, and District 6 in Alliance.

By districts, here's the lineup of new officers and candidates:

District 1: Mildred Waide, Lincoln High, moved up to President. Vice president: Allen M. Friesen, Henderson; Francis E. Colgan, Beatrice.

Secretary: Mrs. Jean Talley, Friends; Mrs. Gladys V. Sorrensen, Lincoln. Treasurer: Junior Ferebee, Deshler; Mrs. Faye J. Gilson, Gretna. Executive Committee: Mrs. Genevieve F. Bredemeyer and Eldon Heskett, both of Lincoln.

District 2: President: Kenneth L. D. Gardner, Falls City; Philip E. Kaldahl, Bellevue, president-elect. Anne Rankin, Omaha; H. Lee Dietz, Secretary-treasurer; Glenn E. Knight, Auburn; Samuel L. Metcalf, Nebraska City.

District 3: Gail L. Sims, Alhambra, becomes President. President-elect: Helen Martens, O'Neill; Esther D. Stiller, Brown County Superintendent; Clara Secretary. Robert A. Secretary: Harold Williams, Norfolk; Don Downs, Neligh; Willis Lundington, Stanton.

Treasurer: Lee Deman, Box County High School; Kenneth Tubaka, Madison; Andrew C. Hansen, Coleridge.

District 4: Glen Shaffer, Gothenburg, becomes President. President-elect: Wilma Mathews, Kearney; Thelma Lang, Raynham, Secretary; Norman Youngquist, Lexington; R. W. Hansen, Kearney.

Treasurer: Ben W. Burke, Burwell; Keith L. Wade, Broken Bow. Executive Committee: Ralph L. Gray, Blue Hill, Vice President; Rodney W. Moore, Culbertson; Emmett Gannon, Tabor; Secretary: Mrs. Ardis Stuckey, Loomis; Mrs. Naomi E. Isauer, Trenton.

District 5: Norval Trout, Alliance, becomes President. President-elect: Hugh W. Purnell, Gordon; Dr. Edwin C. Nelson, Chadron State Secretary; Robert L. Sauters, Gordon; Ellen Christensen, Alliance. Treasurer: Mrs. Lemora D. Brink, Chadron State; William F. Kalous, Sidney.

DEEDS—Dana E., 81, 6502 Colby, retired Burlington Shops pipefitter, died Thurs. day.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Bellamy Christian. Further services: 2 p.m. Monday, graveside, Stronburg, Masonic services at church by Corner Lodge 297, AF & AM. The Rev. Lee Schomer, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Charles Kramer, Phillip Chevront, John Dunbar, Walsen Coleman, Albert Lowery, Irvin Deeds.

GARDNER—William J., 78, Westview Nursing home, retired farmer, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Yankee Hill. The Rev. L. C. Freely, Pallbearers: Ben Newman, Rip Van Winkle, Paul Nowakowski, Jerry Biskup.

HOFFMAN—Robert J., 57, of 501 No. Raymond Rd., died Saturday. Lincoln resident 25 years. Born: McConnellsburg, Penn. Member: Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Mary E.; sons, Kenneth and Duane of Lincoln, Harold and Daryl at home; daughters, Mrs. Judith Simon of Lincoln, Misses Romaine, Jenece, Janet, Marla, Merrilee, and Patricia at home; brother, Charles of Tacoma, Wash.; sisters, Mrs. George Wrenholt of Clearwater, Mrs. Howard Hawk of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Charles Higgins of Honolulu, Hawaii, one grandchild. Hedgman-Splains', 4040 A.

KEEFER—Mrs. C. E. (Alma), 80, 1929 So. 24th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 65 years. Born: Davenport, Neb., 1905 University of Nebraska graduate. Member: Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta

Gold for Barry

Up to \$17,000

Omaha (A)—More than \$17,000 has been pledged to the Gold-for-Goldwater drive, aimed at helping Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona become President, Mrs. Truman S. Wood of Omaha said Saturday.

The campaign, which originated in Nebraska, makes use of the postdated check for campaign ammunition. Goldwater supporters date checks July 15, 1964, when the Republican National Convention will be over. If he wins the nomination, the checks will be turned over to him. If he loses, they will be torn up.

Deaths and Funerals

Kappa, St. Paul Methodist Member and past president Chapter B of P.E.O. Outlook Club. Formerly taught at Ashland. Survivors: husband; daughters, Mrs. George (Jane) Frey of Topeka, Kan., Mrs. C. E. (Frances) Atkinson of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren. Hedgman-Splains', 4040 A.

LAUN—George, 46, of 3126 No. Cotner, died Saturday in Omaha Born: Platte Center, Lincoln resident since 1958. Attended University of Nebraska College of Law. Member: First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge of Las Vegas, Nev.

Survivors: wife, Frances; son, John; daughter, Frances Jeanette; mother, Mrs. Grace Laun of Las Vegas, Nev.; nuns and uncles, Umberger's 48th & Vine.

PERKINS—Byron Charles, 72, Rt. 5, retired farmer, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hedgman-Splains', 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

REMYAL — Allen Henry, 86, 324 Benton, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Yankee Hill.

OUT OF TOWN

DOMINGO — Frank J., 67, W. epting Water banker, died Friday. Born and resided Weeping Water 66 years. President Neb. State Bank, in banking business nearly half century. Member: Weeping Water Congregational, Chamber of Commerce, Masonic Lodge 97, OES 256, Lincoln Sessoris Shrine. Survivors: wife, Mildred; son, Dr. John J. of Summit, N.J.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Owens of Weeping Water; brother, Oscar

of Weeping Water; sister, Mrs. Eleanor S. 11th of Hartington; two grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Weeping Water Congregational. Burial: Oakwood. Hobson-Dorr's, Weeping Water. Memorials: Weeping Water Congregational.

LESING—Joe H., 86, Martell, retired farmer, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Sprague Methodist. Burial: Lincoln Memorial Park. Runcle's, Crete.

MIKA—Bohumil Emel, 82, Ashland, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. today, Moore's, Friend. Burial: Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan.

SUKOVATY — Miss Helen, about 45, Los Angeles, schoolteacher, died Friday. Born Swanton, Survivors: father, Frank J. Sukovaty of Wilber; brothers, John of Wilber, Henry of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Emma Wnek of Lincoln. Services: pending at Wilber.

LIKE TO MAKE THINGS WITH YOUR HANDS ?

We have nothing against hobbies. Far from it. Today, hobbies are what separate the men from the boys. But if you must make something with your hands—why settle for ceramic tiles or lamp bases or hooked rugs or number-painting? Live a little! If you must make something with your hands—make music! What could be more glorious...more soul-satisfying...more relaxing...more down-right fun? And you can make music. Right now. Today. Even if you "never took a lesson in your life!" That's right. With Conn's remarkable new learning method, "Instant Music," you will be playing any one of 39 familiar tunes—in a matter of minutes! All you have to know is your alphabet from "A" to "G." No endless scales and exercises. "Instant Music" gets you off to a fast start and with the right techniques. You play with both keyboards, with exciting effects—with foot pedals, too. In other words, you play *naturally* (the way a professional musician does). No lifeless pushbuttons. You play with true human expression on a professional-quality instrument. The Conn sounds like an organ, plays like an organ. It is, after all, the product of C. G. Conn, Ltd., worlds largest manufacturer of hand instruments!

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State 4-Hers Win in Contest

Kansas City (UPI) — Competitors from Nebraska captured three of the top four places in the 4-H meat identification and judging contest at the American Royal Livestock Show.

Nebraska also won the team championship. Nebraska individual winners included Gene Selk of Cozad, first; Jean Anthony of Lexington, third; and Celia Potter of Eddyville, fourth.

Resolution confirming the appointment by Mayor Dean Peterson of Edwin Perry, Frank White and Stanley Sands to the City-County Planning Commission.

Public hearing on the application of Wilshire Amusement Co. for a bottle club license at 920 No. 48th St.

Recommendations from the Board of Zoning Appeal from its Oct. 2 meeting, including approval to improve 16th and 17th floors to the Sharp Building at 13th and N.

Final Reading and Public Hearing Monday at 1:30 p.m. Creating Paving District 1908—57th between Vine and point 292' south of Vine.

Creating Alley Paving District 288—m-a alley between 65th and Colner Blvd. and between Fairfax Ave. and Aylesworth Ave.

Vacating S-2 of Benton from 14th to point 150' east thereof; Fairfield & Manatt Sts from 14th to point 150' east thereof; and e-w alley between Benton & Fairfield; and between Fairfield and Manatt Sts; from 14th to point 150' east.

Change of Zone — from AA Rural and Public Use to A-2 Single-family dwelling — Burlington & South Street.

Second Reading Monday. Public Hearing Scheduled Monday, Oct. 21. Creating Paving District 1908 — St. Paul Avenue between 58th and 59th; 58th between St. Paul and Baldwin Avenues.

Creating Ornamental Lighting District 69 — 9th Street between "J" and "Q".

Accepting and approving the plat of North Side Village — area between 14th and 17th Street and Hartley and Benton.

Public Hearing Scheduled Monday, Oct. 28. Arborist ordinance, setting out requirements for tree trimmers and requiring city permit.

Board of Regents of Univ. of Neb given permission to construct and maintain underground conduits for chilled water pipe lines.

Change of Zone — request of a council member — from "B" Two-family dwelling to "D" multiple dwelling on lots located between 24th and 27th and Capitol Parkway and "A" Streets; "A-2" Single Family Dwelling to "H-1" Highway Business on property vicinity of "O" St. & east side of 56th Street; "A-2" Single family dwelling to "H-1" Highway Business in vicinity of 56th Street between "R" & "Q" Streets; "A-2" Single Family dwelling to "B" Two-family Dwelling in vicinity of Vine Street between 56th & 57th Sts.

The Council in other business has: Retirement of Joseph Ginsburg, John Seleck, Charles Simon as members of Planning Commission.

Appointment of E. C. Perry, Frank White, Stanley Sands as members of Planning Commission. Recommendation on the application of Wilshire Amusement Co. for a Bottle Club License at 920 No. 48th Street.

Application of Woodman Accident & Life Ins. Co. for waiver of front yard requirements at 15th & "L" Streets.

Application of James S. Blackman for waiver of front, rear and lot area reqs at 2344 Sewell St. (Postponed to Oct. 21, 1963)

Honeymooner

Belrut, Lebanon (A) — Police interrupted the mountain honeymoon of dark-eyed Gazeleh Omran, 29. They said it was her eighth in a year without a divorce. All eight husbands have accused her of adultery and theft.

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SEALY! Modern Lawson arm sleeper with nylon cover, foam cushion. Reg. 249.95 NOW... \$179.95	SEALY! Wide arm sleeper with innerspring and foam mattress, foam cushion. Reg. 249.95 NOW... \$179.95	KROEHLER! Sleeper with molded foam back and foam mattress. Nylon cover. Reg. 269.95 NOW... \$219.95	SIMMONS! Studio lounge with Danish styling. Wall not finished arms. Reg. 129.95 NOW... \$89.95	SEALY! Armless style sleeper with foam cushion and innerspring mattress. Reg. 269.95 NOW... \$199.50	SIMMONS! Deluxe Hide-a-bed with Beautiful cushions. Nylon cover. Reg. 299.50 NOW... \$239.95	KROEHLER! Studio lounge with nylon cover. Sleeps two comfortably. Reg. 119.95 NOW... \$79.95	SEALY! Three cushion sleeper with King-size mattress. Nylon mattress cover. Reg. 369.95 NOW... \$269.95	SEALY! American modern arm sleeper with nylon cover and innerspring mattress. Reg. 269.95 NOW... \$199.50	KROEHLER! Modern styled sleeper with nylon covered cover. Has team mattress. Reg. 279.95 NOW... \$199.50
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What To Do This Week In Lincoln

Times shown except as indicated.

Today

Football — Midgets, Plus X Stadium, 6:00 p.m.; Juniors, Mundy Center, 7:30 p.m.; first games 1.
Children's Zoo Benefit Style Show — Hotel Lincoln, 2:30.
Mama Display — Ag College, 47th & Holdrege, 1:30-5.
Young Adults — Interdenominational group, St. Paul Methodist, 1144 M, 8:30.

Monday

Astronomy Convention — Dr. Harlow Shapley, Nebraska Union, 14th & R, 11 a.m.
Barbershop Singers — Hotel Cornhusker, 8.

Tuesday

Faculty Recital — Nebraska Union, 7:30.
Audubon Naturalists — Don Gulman, Morrill Hall, 14th & U, 7:30.
Camera Club — Bennett Martin Library, 14th & N, 7:30.

Thursday

Grand Ole Opry — Auditorium, 15th & M, 8.
Science Address — Dr. Masao Watanabe, Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th & R, 8.
Phi Beta Kappa Assembly — Nebraska Union, 6:15.

Friday

Football — Northeast v Fairbury, Seacrest Field, 7th & A, 7:30.

Saturday

Football — Southeast v Beatrice, Seacrest Field, 7:30.
High School Debate Clinic — Love Library, 15th & R, all day.
Governor's Youth Safety Conference — Nebraska Center, 33rd & Holdrege, all day.

This Week

Community Playhouse "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," 18th & L, 8:30 Friday and Saturday.
Public Ice Skating — Auditorium, 5:30-7:30, 8-10 Friday; 1-2, 3:30-5:30, 8-10 Saturday.
Lincoln Chess Club — Robert Walker, simultaneous exhibition, Nebraska Union, 2:15 today; Rating and qualifying tournaments, Municipal Bldg., 22nd & M, 7:15 Tuesday.
Duplicate Bridge — Hotel Lincoln, 11 a.m. Tuesday; 7:30 Wednesday and Friday.
Good Time Club — Bethany Christian, 1645 N. Cotner, 1 Monday; Pentzer Center, 1625 N. 27th, 1 Tuesday; USO, 1402 P, 1 Wednesday; St. Paul Methodist, 1 Thursday; Havelock Fire Station, 6032 Havelock, 1 Friday.
Public Libraries
Bennett Martin Library, 14th & N, closed Sundays, 9 a.m.-6 Saturday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 Saturday-Friday.

Conferences

Great Plains TV Operations Committee — Nebraska Center, today and Monday.
NEA Regional Salary School — Nebraska Center, today-Tuesday.
Five-State Credit — Hotel Lincoln, Wednesday-Friday.
National Assn. of College Stores — Nebraska Center, Thursday.
Nebraska Hospital Assn. — Hotel Cornhusker, Thursday and Friday.
Dairy Fieldmen — Nebraska Center, Friday.
Asian Affairs Conference — Nebraska Center, Friday and Saturday.
Prairie States Unitarian Universalist Assn. — Unitarian Church, 6300 A, Friday and Saturday.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15th & K, 1 of 10 Architectural Wonders of World, today, Sunday and Saturday, 2-4 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 8:30 and 4 p.m.; Tours, Sunday and Saturday 2, 2:45 and 3:30 p.m.; Monday-Friday, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3, 3:45 p.m. Abraham Lincoln Statue by Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address.

Fraternals

Today

Christopher Columbus Society, Inc., 3000 West A, 2:30 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, 1915 So. 23rd, advisory board, 7 p.m.

Monday

Naples Temple 66, Daughters of Nile, Scottish Rite Temple, sewing, 10 a.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
BPO Does, 13th & P, 8 p.m.
Vesper Rebekah Lodge 376, Havelock 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
American Legion, 5700 O, 8 p.m.
LA to BHT 456, American Forward Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, FC degree, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 80 BPOE, Indochination.
DUV Kensington, 4033 Lennox, luncheon, 1 p.m.
Columbian Chapter 148, OES, 2700 S., family dinner, 6:30 p.m.
IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Columbia Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Bishop Bonarum Council, K of C, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Lincoln Lodge 80, BPOE, initiation, 7:30 p.m.
North Star Lodge 227, AF&AM, 2610 No. 48th, smoker, 7:30 p.m.
Hiram Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Vine Camp 3720, RNA, Clematis Club, 1440 Peach, 1 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Havelock, 8 p.m.
College View Lodge 320, AF & AM, 4541 Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Pythias, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Scottish Rite, 15th & L, 7:30 p.m.
Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF & AM, FC degree, 8:30 p.m.
LS to B of LFE, 11th & L, chili supper, 7 p.m.
Martha Washington Chapter 153, OES, 6038 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Friday

Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635 L, FC degree, 6:30 p.m.
Capitol Lodge 11, IOOF, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
Cereopsis Division 86, LA to ORC&B, 745 D, 2 p.m.
Auxiliary 147, FOE, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.
Unit Rebekah Lodge 239, Custer Circle 26, GAR, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Electa Chapter 8, OES, 1635 L, initiation, 3 p.m.
Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.

Credit Managers

Will Meet Here

Credit managers from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, and Kansas will hold a conference at the Lincoln Hotel Wednesday through Friday. The conference is sponsored by the National Assn. of Credit Managers (NACM).
Speakers will include Alan S. Jeffrey of Huntington, N.Y., NACM executive vice president; Edward J. Carlson, vice president of the First National Bank of Omaha; Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan University; Prof. Donald O. Clifton of the University of Nebraska and Lewis E. Harris, president of Norden Laboratories, Inc., and Harris Laboratories, Inc.

Blister Test

For Tired Tires

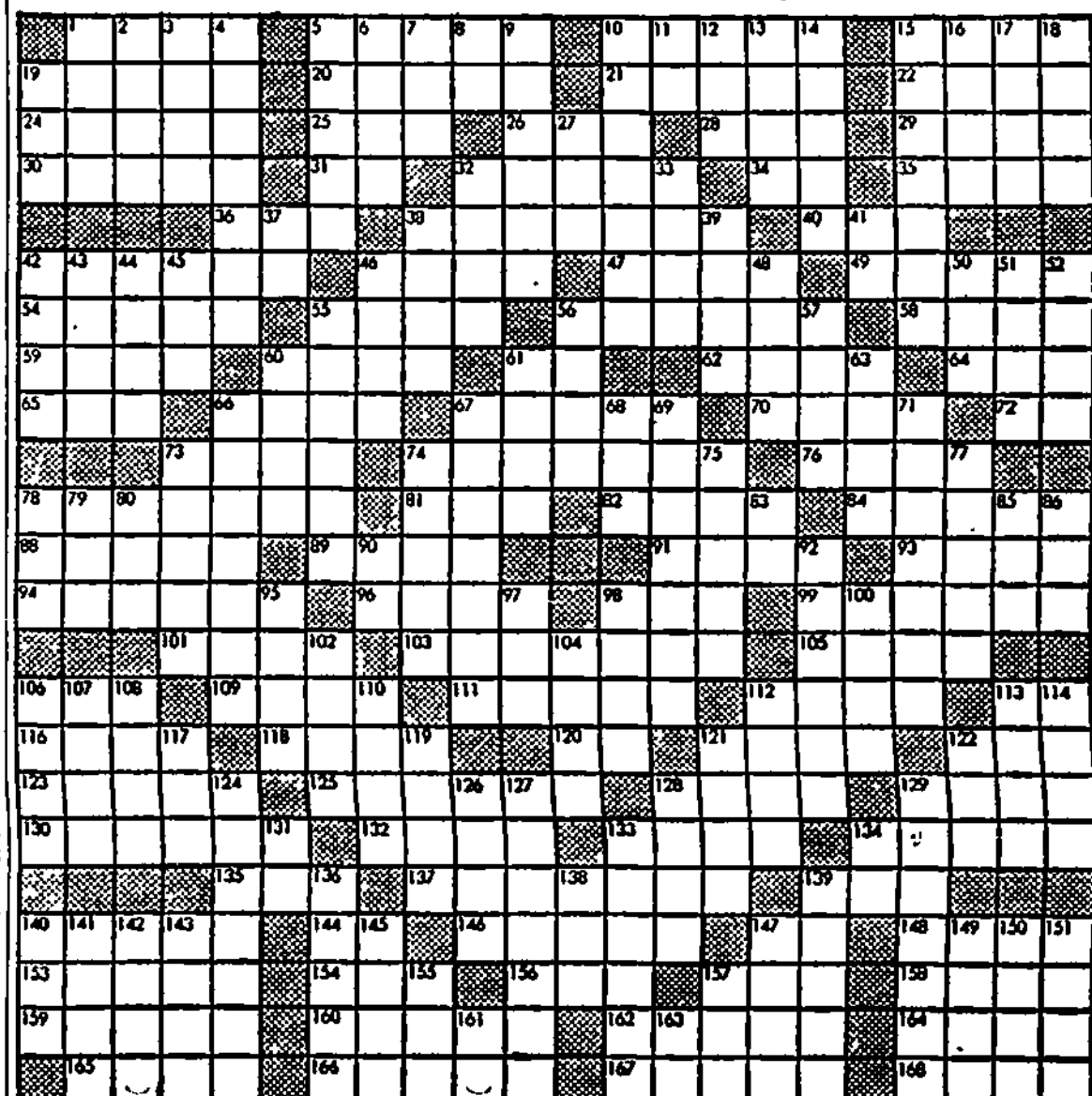
London (P) — A "blister test" is used to test the safety of old tires by the largest of England's independent retreaders before the tires are retreaded.
Compressed air is fed into the tire wall at eight different places at 80 pounds to the square inch. If a blister forms, it means air has been able to get in between the plies forming the tire basis. One out of three tires submitted for retreading is rejected on this basis.

5-Cent Stamp Selected To Honor 'Sciences'

A striking combination of blue and black on white paper has been selected for the 5c Washington Monday to mark National Academy of Science.
Based on a design by Antonio Frasconi, a 44-year-old artist from South Norwalk, Conn., the stamp depicts a stylized representation of the globe, above which yawns a sky luminous with stars.
The stamp will be printed in a horizontal format in sheets of 50, with an initial order of 130 million stamps. Collectors desiring first-day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, with payment for the stamps, to the postmaster, Washington, D.C., 20013. The outer envelope should be marked "First Day Covers, Science Stamp" and be postmarked by Oct. 14.
New Catalogue
Volume II of the 1964 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, just released by Scott Publications, features 53,871 price changes and 2,608 new issues. The book, which covers the nations of Europe, Asia, Africa and their colonies, has most of its price changes in popular European issues, with the accent on 19th Century

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- | Across | Down |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 1 Young of sheep | 89 Hindu woman's garment |
| 5 Quiet | 91 Silkworm |
| 10 Eats | 93 Unsophisticated instrument |
| 15 Box and contents | 94 Transferred by legal instrument |
| 19 Engine | 96 Wealthy |
| 20 Rude but | 98 River of England |
| 21 Proclamation | 99 Elementary text book |
| 22 Unusually outbreaks | 101 God of war |
| 24 Rugged crest of mountain range | 103 City of Colorado |
| 25 Guido's high note | 105 Title of respect (pl.) |
| 26 Danish territorial division | 106 Suitable |
| 28 Article | 109 Spanish hall |
| 29 Concord | 111 Requisite |
| 30 Trout | 112 Part of camera |
| 31 Babylonian deity | 113 Parcel of land |
| 32 Bedaub | 116 Man's name |
| 34 Correlative of either | 118 Season of year |
| 35 Tooth | 120 Cooled lava |
| 36 Vim | 121 Ventilates |
| 38 Exaltation | 122 --- Lisa |
| 40 To blight | 123 War of |
| 42 Resists attempts at | 125 Resounded |
| 46 --- Speaker, famous outfielder | 128 Suggestion |
| 47 Island west of Sumatra | 129 Standard equipment of psychiatrist |
| 49 Part of football shoe (pl.) | 130 Mediterranean vessels |
| 54 African antelope | 132 Harvest |
| 55 Electric catfish | 133 Season |
| 56 In slumber | 134 Merchant |
| 58 German city | 135 Twitcheing |
| 59 Miss Turner, actress | 137 Hidden sharpshooters |
| 60 Writes | 139 River (Sh.) |
| 61 Article | 140 Room |
| 62 Dregs | 141 Sun god |
| 64 One of a Cameroon people | 146 Chariot of ancient Egypt |
| 65 Abstract being | 147 3,1416 |
| 66 Rooster | 148 Relinquish |
| 67 Rockfish | 153 Fertile desert spots |
| 68 Levantine ketch | 154 Hall |
| 69 Chart | 156 Gratuity |
| 70 Peet | 157 Pale |
| 74 Game played on ice | 158 Suit hat (U.S.) |
| 76 Narrow aperture | 159 Long-legged bird |
| 78 Pours off gently | 160 Sun |
| 81 Finland commune | 162 To correct |
| 82 Supercilious person | 164 A paradise (pl.) |
| 84 German city | 165 Head coverings |
| 88 Concerning | 166 Growing out |
| | 167 Is excessively fond of |
| | 168 Blowgun missile |



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Occupational Chaos Observed In Television Series Premieres

By BOB THOMAS
Hollywood (A)—Television is suffering an occupation crisis. The industry is running low on lines of work on which to base series. Extent of the crisis is demonstrated by the shows this season.

There are series based on a bellhop (The Bill Dana Show), teachers (Mr. Novak, Channing), spies (espionage), a frontier attorney (Temple Houston), Frontier doctor (The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters), Marine officers (The Lieutenant), visitor from outer space (My Favorite Martian), circus boss (The

Greatest Show on Earth), social worker (East Side, West Side), factory foreman (The Phil Silvers Show).

And that isn't all. "The Fugitive" is a series about a convicted murderer on the lam (he's innocent, of course).

The most bizarre of the new series heroes is the homicide detective of "Burke's Law." He also happens to be a millionaire who covers cases in his chauffeured Rolls Royce.

I have gained possession of an inter-office memo from a television mogul as doing to combat the crisis:

To: Production Dept.
Subject: Ideas for new series.

1. "Hop-o-Wong Rides Again." A coolie on a railroad work gang goes over the hill and becomes a Chinese gunslinger, righting the wrongs against his countrymen.

2. "Mortuary Madness." A bunch of wacky undertakers in madcap adventures.

3. "Frontier Plumber." A dedicated craftsman helps bring civilization to the backward communities of the West.

4. "Teen-age Brain Surgeon." A youthful twist on the hospital shows.

5. "Daddy Was a Safe-cracker." A situation comedy based on the homelife of a lovable hood.

6. "I Was a Counterspy in the Peace Corps." Cold war intrigue in Nigeria.

7. "The Ozark Vanderbilts." The hilarious adventures of bluebloods who settle among the mountain folk.

Such programs would merely be stop gap measures, however. The creators of series might heed the example of "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," which has survived a dozen years.

Ozzie doesn't have an occupation.

Chris Very Big in '92 'Saga' Series Opens on ABC

By DOC QUIGG
New York (UPI)—Christopher Columbus arrived in the new world in 1492 in stylish elegant dress. To introduce him in proper form to the folks of Cathay, he brought along the King of Spain's butler.

And, to communicate with them, he had a translator. A Hebrew translator. The Europeans of that day figured that everybody in Japan and China would know how to speak Hebrew.

It's an idea they somehow got from Marco Polo. That worthy also had given Europeans the impression that the Orient—where Columbus thought he was going—was just dying to come under European domination. And to be converted to Christianity.

The foregoing historical oddities are from a remarkable woman who has stepped herself in the past in recent months as producer of ABC's ambitious four-part "Saga of Western Man" color series. The first of these, "1492," which deals with the great year of discovery, goes on Wednesday night (Oct. 16).

The producer, Helen Jean Rogers, is a blue-eyed blonde, a precise, fast-talking, hand-gesturing former political theory instructor at Harvard.

Columbus carried more weight than anybody, that year, except the great genius Leonardo Da Vinci.

Leonardo is being featured on the program too. As Miss Rogers says: "We're emphasizing both of them. But Leonardo had many years. This (1492) was Columbus's big year."

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That's the Spirit, Jimmy
Charles A. Lindbergh learned to fly in Lincoln but another city's name made the headlines when he piloted "The Spirit of St. Louis" non-stop across the Atlantic. The story will be recreated with James Stewart (above) as Lindbergh in the movie "Spirit of St. Louis" on WOW-TV, Channel 6, at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

Week's Best Looking, Listening

Today	Tuesday	Saturday
Sports The San Francisco 49ers meet the Baltimore Colts in pro football at noon on KOLN-TV and WOW-TV. The Buffalo Bills play the Kansas City Chiefs at 1:30 on KETV. Final holes of the Ladies PGA Championship are telecast at 2 p.m. on KMTV. Interviews Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, outspoken sister-in-law of the South Vietnamese President, is questioned by newsmen on Meet the Press at 5 p.m. on KMTV and 5:30 p.m. on KFAB. Children Pro. Ludwig von Drake offers a bird's eye view of aviation history on Walt Disney's World at 6:30 p.m. on KMTV. Biography England's Princess Margaret's entry into public life as a distinct personality is viewed at 5:30 p.m. on WOW-TV. Comedy Comedian Jonathan Winters visits Monitor at 3 p.m. on KFAB. Monday Debut Dr. Ray Koppelman of Chicago University brings lively lessons and experiments for Highlights of the New Biology at 6 p.m. on KUON-TV. Drama Carol Lawrence and John Casavetes play beachcombs on Breaking Point at 9 p.m. on KETV. Variety "Sirens, Symbols and Glamour Girls," last of two parts, views movie love goddesses at 8:30 p.m. on KMTV. Music Films of the Band Day Parade consisting of 68 bands from all over the state and the University of Nebraska's marching band are shown at 9 p.m. on KUON-TV.	Children's Special Onion farmer, Francois Mazcas, deputy mayor of Roscoff, is seen at work on both his jobs in Britain at 7:30 p.m. on KUON-TV on "Onion Johnnie." Variety Andy Williams at 9 p.m. on KMTV hosts Joey Bishop and Lee Remick. Wednesday Special "The Great American Funeral" at 6:30 p.m. on KOLN-TV and WOW-TV looks at the high fashion and cost of American burial rites. Saga of Western Man at 9 p.m. on KETV presents the first of four programs on important eras in history, beginning this week with "1492," the tale of 15th Century Spain and Italy and the historic voyage of Columbus. Music Katchaturian's Violin Concerto is featured on Esoteric Hour at 9 p.m. on KFMQ-FM. Thursday Variety Mack Sanders and his band are featured with special guests The Plainsmen at 9 p.m. on KETV's Country Music Jamboogie. Jimmy Dean at 8 p.m. on KETV hosts Art Carney and Patricia Munsel. Debut Dr. Alan Pickering explores the pathways men have taken in the search for life and meaning on Pathways at 8 p.m. on KUON-TV, a new series beginning this week with a discussion of architecture and beauty. Friday Variety Pearl Bailey, former heavy-weight champion Joe Louis, comedian Jackie Vernon and soothsayer Criswell make a quartet of guests for the Jack Paar Show at 9 p.m. on KMTV. Special The pomp and pageantry of the crowning of King Ak-Sar-Ben LXIX and Her Majesty the Queen is brought direct from Omaha at 9 p.m. on WOW-TV, KETV, WOW. Franco Ferrara directs the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome in a performance of Rossini's comic opera "La Scala di Setti," a story of marital mix-ups, at 9 p.m. on KUON-TV. Drama Tammy Grimes remains "unsinkable" in "Where Are the Sounds of Cello Brannans," a comedy of public-relations and beauty on Route 66 at 8 p.m. on KOLN-TV and WOW-TV.	Sports Purdue meets Michigan at 12:15 p.m. on KOLN-TV and WOW-TV. "The History of Winter Olympics" unfolds on the Pro-Olympic Show at 3 p.m. on KETV. Spindler Book Used to Guide TV Producers Gordon — A book by a native Nebraskan played an important role in recent television productions dealing with Great Plains history. The book, "Tragedy Strikes at Wounded Knee," by Will Spindler of Gordon, was used as the basis for film sequences on the death of Chief Sitting Bull, the Wounded Knee tragedy of 1890, and other events in pioneer history. Produced by CBS television, the films are being televised on the Great Adventure series. Red Cross Sets Omaha Program The 100th anniversary of the International Red Cross will be highlighted in a program at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Red Cross next Thursday in Omaha. Speakers will be Robert F. Shea of Washington, D.C., vice president of the American Red Cross, and Mildred Burns, Chicago high school student who visited Red Cross International headquarters in Geneva while on the Red Cross Youth Centenary Tour this summer. A panel will present ideas on opportunities for youth and the retired in the Red Cross.

TV Movie Calendar
Sunday — KMTV, 1 p.m. "U-Boat Prisoner." KETV, 10:15 p.m. "Salvage from Lazarus." WOW-TV, 10:30 p.m. "Razor's Edge." Monday — WOW-TV, 3:30 p.m. "Carnival in Costa Rica." 10:30 p.m. "Eagle and the Hawk." KETV, 4 p.m. "Those Endearing Young Charms." 11:15 p.m. "Bait." KMTV, 6:30 p.m. "The Rains of Ranjapur." Tuesday — KETV, 4 p.m. "Tom, Dick, and Harry." 10:15 p.m. "The Savage Horde." 11:45 p.m. "Pirates of Tripoli." WOW-TV, 3:30 p.m. "Stand Up and Fight." 10:30 p.m. "The Moonraker." Wednesday — WOW-TV, 3:30 p.m. "Sally, Irene, and Mary." 10:30 p.m. "Daisy Kenyon." KETV, 4 p.m. "The Harlequin." 10:15 p.m. "Moonrise." 11:45 p.m. "Stranger on the Third Floor." Thursday — KETV, 4 p.m. "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." 10:15 p.m. "Flame of the Island." 11:45 p.m. "Las Vegas Story." WOW-TV, 3:30 p.m. "A Date With Judy." 10:30 p.m. "The Burning Hills." Friday — WOW-TV, 3:30 p.m. "Tarzan and the She Devil." 10:30 p.m. "The Spirit of St. Louis." KETV, 4 p.m. "Emergency Wedding." 10:15 p.m. "Major and the Minor." 11:45 p.m. "Parachute Battalion."

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'ETV Established,' Ford Ends Grants

By DICK HERMAN
Persuaded that the point has been made, the Ford Foundation announced termination of any large-scale grant-making activities in instructional television.

"The feasibility and educational soundness of instructional TV are sufficiently established as to make further large-scale experimental and demonstration funds from the Foundation unnecessary," said Henry T. Heald, the Foundation's president.

Heald's announcement prompted Jack McBride, manager of KUON-TV, to review the Ford Foundation's impact on educational television in Nebraska.

"Without the Ford Foundation, we clearly would not be where we are today," McBride said. "There probably would have been no state ETV network."

In the last 10 years, grants to the University of Nebraska as a result of educational television activities and KUON-TV totaled \$1,224,990.

Of this sum, \$379,500 came directly from the Ford Foundation or its affiliates.

The Foundation also supplied the major part of another \$38,490 cooperatively with other grantors.

A listing of Foundation's financial backing of educational television in Nebraska shows:

1953-57—\$100,000 for equipment.
1956-57 — \$37,500, releasing faculty for programming.
1957-58—\$115,050 for further research in TV-correspondence study.
1958—\$2,250 for production technique research.
1958-59—\$112,000 for continued TV-correspondence research.
1959—\$50,000 for equipment.
1962-63—\$24,922, sharing in financing a statewide network feasibility study.
1962-63—\$21,250 for in-school program improvement.

McBride said a slight possibility remains the Foundation may yet make some additional instructional TV terminal grants.

But the Foundation's basic thrust from now on will come in strengthening programs on non-commercial TV stations across the country.

A \$6 million grant for such purpose was revealed together with Heald's statement about leaving the instructional field.

Heald said noncommercial television in the United States "is unlikely to obtain a national program service of higher quality without the support of the Foundation."

Since 1951, the Ford Foundation has poured \$86.4 million into educational television projects, including some in other nations.

The first in a series of programs called "Voice of Freedom" will be presented at 9 p.m. Thursday on KFMQ by the station and the Nebraska International Assn., an organization including foreign students at the University of Nebraska.

The half hour programs will be broadcast live each Thursday from the music room of the Nebraska Union, with questions from the audience encouraged.

Leading the first program will be Ken Kelly, graduate student in sociology, and Charles Chal, a Korean working on his doctorate in political science. Their subject will be "The Future of the United Nations."

Dr. Willard Hogan, professor of political science, will be a platform observer.

All programs in the series will be conducted by foreign students, said KFMQ manager Herbert Burton.

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Wheels Turn in Heads of School Phys Ed Teachers

Lincoln Public School physical education teachers practice what they preach!

There is no "DO as I say, NOT as I do" in their methods.

Advocates of keeping fit, the instructors suggest that elementary, junior high and high school students abandon such easy methods of transportation as riding to school in cars and buses—they urge youngsters to take up the art of bike riding, or the older form of transportation—walking.

To prove they can do the things they advocate for their students, PE instructors rode bicycles to a monthly meeting.

One of the cyclists, Jo Sage, waxed poetic over the sport:

"Replace your fat with muscle tone—
Continued on Page 5C

Sunday Journal and Star Family Section

• Society • Arts • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife •

SECTION C
OCTOBER 13, 1963



Physical education teachers limber up before taking to steeds.



Jo Sage blows the whistle for (from left) Kathy Deubelbeiss, Elaine Gleason, Norma Eversole, Kathy Boden, Sally Ware and Carol McVane to take to their bikes.

Only the Eyes, Not the Outlook, Dimmed

By LOUISE CASEY

There is nothing difficult about manipulating a broom but have you ever tried it with your eyes closed?

Can you imagine making the beds, or dusting or any other of a variety of household tasks if you should happen to lose your sight?

People must, and do relearn these simple skills after blindness, thanks to people like Dot Teel.

Dot is a slim, soft-spoken girl from Alabama, blind since she was a child, who is now serving as a home teacher for the Nebraska State Department of Service for the Visually Impaired.

Disability Overshadowed

Her disability, however, is overshadowed by her abilities.

Dot is a graduate of Florence (Ala.) State College. She also attended Overbrook Institute for the Blind in Philadelphia, Pa.

There, she practiced, taught, studied social case work and learned skills in handicraft, guidance, homemaking, Braille, typing, crocheting and sewing. She also studied the history of blindness and diseases of the eyes.

At the Alabama Adjustment Center for the Blind, Dot learned activities of daily living.

Skills Shared

With these skills in hand, Dot is helping blind and visually impaired Lincolinites adjust to daily living and to learn new skills.

Dot rides the city buses or walks to the homes of her students and then returns to her office, located on the eighth floor of the Statehouse.

Dot is one of four home teachers employed by the State.

The services which she and other home teachers perform are offered to those who qualify under the Department's definition of blindness—"those whose sight is defective as to seriously limit ability to engage in the ordinary vocations and activities of life"—according to Donald Bumgarner, supervisor of personnel in the vocational rehabilitation section of this state agency.

Aiding Adjustment

These services listed as "adjustment to blindness," include instruction in travel techniques and orientation in the home, Braille and typing instruction, homemaking, handicrafts and other skills.

The state service also offers rehabilitation counseling, through the state's six rehabilitation counselors.

Their services include physical restoration, including sight conservation; vocational coun-

Continued on Page 2C



Miss Teel and one of her clients, Mrs. Ethyl Copper, read together from Braille books.



Dot Teel prepares her reports on the Braille-writer in the Statehouse offices of the State Services for the Visually Impaired.



A bit of running to bikes proves that teachers practice what they preach.



And they're off to a wonderful ride in the autumn air. Leading the parade are Elaine Gleason (left) and Jo Sage.

SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF PHOTOS BY BOB GOREMAN

Of Special Interest For Today's Family

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Bridge	Page 6C
Lincoln Diary . . .	Page 2C
Books	Page 8C
Music	Page 7C
Art	Page 5C

LINCOLN
DIARY

Monday: Quote of the week from one of the post-game parties over the weekend . . . Two local doctors were comparing symptoms. "You should see a good doctor," quipped one medico to the other. The waitress overhearing the conversation confidentially whispered, "I have a good one, let me recommend him."

Tuesday: Boston authoress Mrs. Wilma Pitchford Hays is visiting in the Capital City. Hearing of the Lincoln Book Fair, she decided to drop by the library and look in on the proceedings.

Mrs. Hays has been enjoying a "sailor's holiday" ever since as she was persuaded to take an active part and lecture to the parochial school children. The result was a delight and treat for both the author and her public, as Mrs. Hays specializes in writing biographical books for children under 10 years of age.

Wednesday: It's not June in January, but almost as good . . . spring iris are now in full bloom at 610 So. 50th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hogle.

Guess the weather has been too much for the spring plants on the south side of the house which were in deep purple splendor last April and are now outdoing themselves again this fall.

Thursday: There is no question of a club by any other name for the Colonial Village bridge group. The club was originated many years ago by neighbors all living in Colonial Village who met on a monthly basis. The club is still going strong, and under the same name despite the irrelevant fact that none of the members now live in the original neighborhood.

Friday: Sounds in the night . . . one local teen-age miss has been having a "hassle of the hair" with her mother, who refused permission for the young lady to wear the big brush curlers to bed. The sub-deb solved the problem by setting her alarm one hour early in the morning and sitting under the dryer.

A satisfactory solution, until the night when she mis-set the alarm and daddy hearing strange noises investigated and found a very sleepy young lady with hair washed, set, and all dressed for school perched under the dryer at 2 a.m.

Saturday: Tell me why the big influx of Nebraska alumni from all parts of the country for the past week. Ask any Phi Delta and he'll tell you that it's the 75th anniversary of Phi Delta Theta on the University of Nebraska campus.

The sword and shield are being very proudly sported all over the University town as the old grads return to Lincoln for pledge class reunions, luncheons, receptions and dinners yesterday and today.

Beemans Honorees



Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beeman observed their 55th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Beeman. The Beemans were married Oct. 7, 1903, in Ainsworth. They have another son, Cecil of Lincoln, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Nickeson of Adams; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Wedding Vows Said



Miss Gayle Phyllis Pitsch became the bride of Sarge Stuart Dubinsky in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the South Street Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emanuel Pitsch and the late Mr. Pitsch. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dubinsky.

The bride chose a floor-length ivory gown of delusured satin.

Her fingertip veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Rodenberg of Miami, Fla.

Maid of honor was Miss Janis Pitsch of Iowa City, Ia. Bridesmaids were the Misses Bonnie Dubinsky of Boulder, Colo., and Margaret Howey of Omaha.

Best man was James Rodenberg of Miami. Ushers were Peter Salter, George Duncan of Miami and Richard Durwood of Kansas City, Kan.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live at 5635 Glade in Lincoln.

Births

PROVIDENCE

Pennington, Richard (Madonna Cook), 340 No. 32nd, son, Richard Lee, Jr., Oct. 12.

Bryan Memorial Glen, John (Lynda Telen), 4300 Holdrege, daughter, Oct. 12.

Filbert, Kenneth (Pamela Pen-ton), 3940 So. 18th, daughter, Oct. 12.

Hughes, David (Janice Owens), 925 Elmwood Ave., daughter, Michelle Ann, Oct. 12.

Brooks, A. Le Richard (Virginia Meek), 2109 No. 27th, daughter, Oct. 12.

LINCOLN GENERAL

Morris, Henry (Ardeith Havlik), York, son, Oct. 12.

Weekend Parties Create Joy for Lincolmites



Columbus Day was the theme for the 100 Club fall dinner dance. Pictured at the party, held at the Lincoln Hotel, are (from left) Jack Trombla, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Harvey.



From the football field to the dance floor, the Madhatters carried the theme of "band day". Pictured at the party in the Terrace Room at the Lincoln Hotel are (from left) Mmes. Albert Pekar, Shirley Smith and Don Whitney.



An Oriental motif was apparent on Saturday night when the Fifty-Niners Club met for a dinner dance at the Congress Inn. Enjoying the festivities are (from left) Mrs. Bob Dunn, James Eastman and Mrs. Eastman.

Club Meetings For The Coming Week

PTA Notes

Calvert: Welcome coffee for newcomers and parents of kindergartners, 2 p.m. Monday, school luncheon.

Randolph: Open house Tuesday, Kindergarten, 7 p.m.; first and second grades, 7:30 p.m.; third and fourth grades, 8 p.m.; fifth and sixth grades, 8:30 p.m.

Norwood Park: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at school. Musical program.

General Arnold: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at school, 7 p.m. room open-house; Speaker: Dr. Janet Palmer, "Understanding Your Child."

Capitol School: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in school auditorium. Miss Janet Smith, school psychologist will speak and Lincoln High's Boys octet will give a concert.

Dawes: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Reception for faculty.

PEO Notes

Chapter FW: 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. T. M. McCalla, 5825 Meadowbrook Lane. Co-hostess, Mrs. R. W. Sink.

Chapter DL: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. O. R. Martin, 2700 Sheridan.

Chapter FF: 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. B. K. Jensen, 2315 Bradford Dr. "Service to the Sisterhood" by Mrs. Carl Vanderslice.

Chapter BR: 1 p.m. Saturday with Mrs. R. Harold Marks, 2626 Lake. "Nebraska Poets" with Mrs. Warren Urbom.

Chapter EE: 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. W. D. Lamb, 1610 Ridgeway Rd.; Program, "Bless Be the Tie"; Supreme convention report, Dorothy Vanderslice.

Chapter K: 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. F. S. Bates, 1812 G.

Chapter FQ: 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. E. M. Rowley, 1950 So. 53rd; Supreme convention report, Mrs. Keny Hachya.

Chapter V: 1 p.m. Saturday with Mrs. Guy M. Matson, Rt. 3.

Program: Supreme Convention report by Mrs. Phillip Kaye.

Chapter FG: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, No. 14th and Hilltop Rd.

Chapter DN: 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Frank Darrow, 1905 C. Program by Dr. Janet Palmer.

Other Groups

Pershing Mothers: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Program: Dr. R. O. Fredstrom.

Public School Faculty Wives: Dinner for husbands, 6:30 p.m. Monday at Northeast cafeteria.

Recovery Inc.: 8 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Saturday, YMCA Colonial Dining Room. 8 p.m. Tuesday, St. David's Episcopal Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous: Closed meeting, 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 1237 F; Open meetings, 8 p.m. first Monday, 1237 F; Cornhusker Group, closed meeting 8 p.m. Saturday, Patton Drive in 4000 Fremont; Midtown Al-Anon family group, open meetings 8 p.m. Tuesday, St. Paul Methodist Church; Al-Anon, family group, 8 p.m. 3rd Monday and 4th Friday, St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

Burlington: Veterans and Auxiliary covered-dish dinner 7 p.m. Friday, depot meeting rooms.

Northeast Child Center: Mother's Club 7 p.m. Tuesday, get acquainted coffee for mothers and teachers.

Nat'l. Secretaries Assn: Cornhusker Chapter, 6:15 p.m. dinner Monday at the University Club; Program: Tour of KUON-TV, Temple Bldg., with Lee Rockwell.

Crete Lincoln Club: 1 p.m. Friday luncheon with Mrs. P. C. Swift, 2210 Sewell.

LAFB

Ladies of Note: 9:45 a.m. Monday, Officers Club.

Great Books: 1 p.m. Monday, Officers Club.

Bowling: 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Base Lanes; Friday, Plaza Bowl.

344th BS: Coffee, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Officers Club.

372nd BS: Coffee, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Officers Club.

343rd BS: Bridge 1 p.m. Tuesday, Officers Club.

371st BS: Coffee, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Officers Club.

OWS: Party and duplicate bridge 1 p.m. Wednesday, Officers Club.

818th AD & SG: Coffee, 10 a.m. Thursday, Officers Club.

307th Hq.: Coffee and games, 10 a.m. Thursday, Officers Club.

345th BS: Coffee, 1 p.m. Thursday, Officers Club.

818th MG: Coffee, 10 a.m. Friday, Officers Club.

NCO Wives: 1 p.m. Tuesday Hall and Farewell Coffee at Club. Program: Cosmetic demonstration.

4 NU Coeds In Ak-Sar-Ben Court

Four University of Nebraska coeds will take part in the Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation Ball next Friday and Saturday in Omaha.

All Omahans, the four princesses are the Misses Gail Virginia Bucholz, Mollie Helen Millett, Carolyn Sue (Suzy) Myers, and Deborah Jane Wells.

Parents of Miss Bucholz, who is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, are Dr. and Mrs. Donald John Bucholz. Miss Bucholz is a senior at the University, and she is majoring in art and education.

Miss Millett is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Millett and is an elementary education major. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority and is an NU senior.

Also majoring in elementary education and an NU senior is Miss Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Myers. Miss Myers is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Miss Wells is majoring in English at the University, where she is a senior. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Wells.

Other princesses, also all Omahans are the Misses Suzanne Marie Arkosh, Mary Louise Beno, Carolyn Ann (Candy) Byrne, Willacene (Willie) Collins, Marilyn Jane Edgerly, Eileen Marie Fogarty, Jennifer Ann Jacobberger, Judith Ann (Judy) Kaufmann, Marilyn Magdanz, Suzann Kay (Susie) Patrick, Celia (Babe) Stryker, Mary Kathryn (Kay) Walsh.

Their parents are Messrs. and Mmes. Frederick George Arkosh; Robert O. Beno, John J. Byrne, Mr. Gerald Everett Collins and the late Mrs. Collins; Mr. and Mrs. Denison Merrill Edgerly Jr.; Mrs. Edward F. Fogarty and the late Mr. Fogarty, Messrs. and Mmes. Francis Marion Jacobberger, Henry Martin Kaufman, Don F. Magdanz, Ned G. Patrick, Floyd Rocheford Stryker, Dr. and Mrs. Edmond Michael Walsh.

A Nov. 24 wedding is planned.

Greenwood — Mr. and Mrs. De Alton Fulmer are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alta Lucille, to Larry A. Pershing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pershing.

Syracuse — Luther Memorial Church was the scene of the 8 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sandra Steinhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Steinhoff, to Roger Bridger of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bridger, also of Lincoln.

Mrs. Ronald Lowrey of Dunbar was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Steinhoff of Lincoln.

Miss Gail Bucholz

Miss Mollie Millett

Miss Suzy Myers

Miss Deborah Wells

Alta L. Fulmer

Fall Bride-elect

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68th Anniversary For Babcocks

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Babcock of Homestead Nursing Home will observe their 68th wedding anniversary on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock were married on Oct. 15, 1895, in Ohio.

They have a son, Dayle of Hartford, Conn.; three grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

The Babcocks have lived in Lincoln since 1915.

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Why not enroll at Arthur Murray's with your better half and both become equally good dancers? Learn the key step to all dances—Arthur Murray's famous "Magic Step"—and be the envy of the crowd at your next party. And now's the time to sign up with rates so low. But don't wait, come in now.

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Only Eyes Dimmed

Continued from Page 1C
selling; providing tuition, books, training and re-training equipment, small business equipment and supplies; job placement, and follow-up on job placement to assure vocational adjustment, explained Mr. Bumgarner.

Machines for use with "talking book" phonograph records are also distributed through this state agency. Talking books are distributed by the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and through Nebraska by the State Library Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Bartholomew announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Ann, to Robert Masters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Masters.

Miss Bartholomew is attending the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Her fiancé is a former NU student.



Miss Lorraine Ann Bartholomew



Fremont — Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Louise, of Lincoln, to Rodney Lee Imig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Imig, of Seward.

Miss Smith attended Cottey College in Nevada, Mo. and the University of Nebraska.

Her fiancé is a senior in Business Administration at NU.

A Dec. 28 wedding is planned.

Miss Patricia Louise Smith

Ft. Morgan, Colo. — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mekelburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Joyce, to Arthur R. Scheierman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Scheierman of Sutton, Neb.

Miss Mekelburg attended the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Dentistry and is a registered dental hygienist in Lincoln.

A Nov. 30 wedding is planned.



Miss Carol Mekelburg of Ft. Morgan, Colo.



Denton — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sieck announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Art Vagts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vagts of Pleasant Dale.

An Oct. 26 wedding is planned.

Miss Joyce Sleek of Denton

Republican Club To Discuss U.N.

Lancaster County Republican Women's Club members will present a program on the United Nations at the 2 p.m. Saturday meeting. The event will take place on the seventh floor of the National Bank of Commerce Bldg.

A panel of six women will discuss the U.N. The meeting is open to all Republican women.

AAUW: Lincoln Branch, 2 p.m. Saturday tea at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery. Program, Raymond Stanek, assistant director of gallery. "A Look at Change."

Smoke Signal

Chicago (UPI) — Primitive Indians smoked meat in tepees, burning a semi-dried grass that gave meat the "bonfire" smell, the American Meat Institute reports.

It's the same "bonfire" smell that fills the air during fall cook-outs, the institute said.

Insurance Group Noting 23rd Year

Lincoln Insurance Women will observe their 23rd birthday anniversary with a dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Crossroads.

Eight charter members of the club, which was founded on Oct. 13, 1940, will be present.

Tuesday night's program will also include a film and speaker from the Lancaster County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Parental Worry

Chicago (UPI) — Delinquency, school dropouts, juvenile unemployment and teenage drinking and smoking add up to big problems for American parents.

Mrs. Clifford S. Jenkins, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, said so. But she is not dismal about the future. "They are problems that can be solved—not predicaments from which there is no way out."

for the **BABY**
Stuffed toys, gifts, cute tags, toiletries . . . everything for the "little one."

See Eileen

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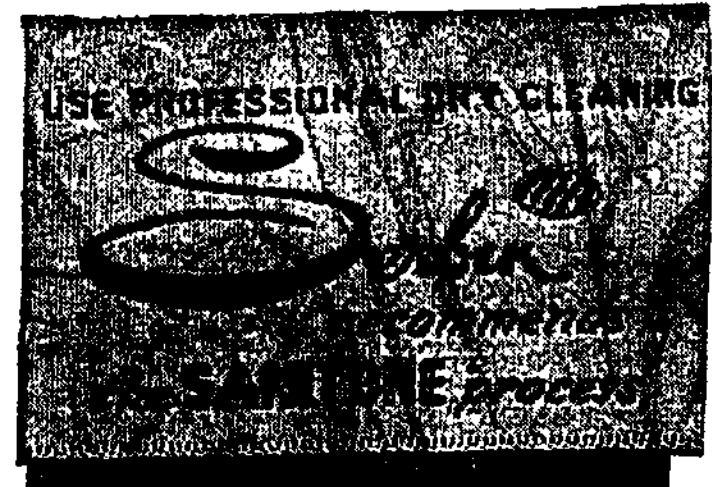


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Woman Alone

The Single Woman Is Recognized

By HELEN G. BROWN
Are you a single woman? Do you know how many other women in America over the age of 18 have no husbands except possibly an ex? The total count is in excess of 24 million!

So you see, you're in plentiful company, and in many cases the company you're in is the very best! Many single women are among the most interesting, admirable and even enviable citizens of our time.

Engaged to Minister

Lahoma, Okla.
—The Rev. and Mrs. William K. Hannusch announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Charles Borchert of Iuka, Ill.
Miss Hannusch is a graduate of Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind., and is now employed in the Wichita, Kan., school system.
Her fiancé is student pastor at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lincoln, Neb. He attended seminary in Springfield, Ill.



Miss Frances Hannusch of Wichita, Kan.

Stevenses to Be Feted

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Stevens will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church next Sunday at 3 p.m.
The Rev. Hal Schroeder will officiate at a ceremony, followed by an open house.
The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens were married on Oct. 15, 1913, at Blue Hill.
The honorees have nine children: Wilfred of Eaton, Ind.; Calvin of North Loup; and Mmes. Harvey Anderson of Newman Lake, Wash., Ethel Vogt of Elmwood, Ray Fournier of Bridge City, Tex., Max Sims of Bellevue, Rex Walker of Portland, Ore., Bill Barr of Denver and Raymond Brakhaage.
They have 33 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.
Friends may attend without further invitation.



1963



1913

Of course, you do have certain problems getting along in a world where the majority of people are married, and in recent years, no single voice has been representing this large and growing larger segment of American women — the single ones. That's why this column has come into being. It will be devoted especially to you . . . your joys and problems.
In it we'll discuss jobs — how we up-grade one if that's your desire and how to get one if you aren't already working. We'll deal with the managing of money as well as managing the

people who are trying to marry you off but have no constructive help to offer (i.e. — introducing you to some eligible men!). We'll delve into wardrobes, beauty tips, entertaining and decorating advice to help you live your single-woman life in superlative style.
Naturally we'll discuss that very important subject the men in your life—how to deal with the ones who are already there, how to attract new ones.
We'll also have a few words for happily married women whose husbands must necessarily be away much of the time. Some but not all of the same ad-

vice on getting along alone will apply to you.
Since I hope to be your spokeswoman (and I couldn't be more delighted and honored by the assignment) let me briefly give you my credentials.
I was single for 37 years . . . no, not even married once! My recent book dealt exclusively with the subject of being single. Since then I've talked to thousands of other unmarried women about your special challenges and joys and woes. I'll look forward to hearing from you about anything you'd like to see discussed in this column.
Copyright 1963 Los Angeles Times

Chamber Women Staging Benefit

A fashion show to benefit Lincoln's Children's Zoo will be sponsored by the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel.
The show will feature the latest in fashions for fall activities of both little and big girls. Models will be members of the Women's Division.
Lincoln Women's Club
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Koehl will speak on "A Divided City in a Divided Land" at the general meeting to be held at 1:15 p.m. at the Clubhouse.
Parliamentary Class: 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Clubhouse. Mrs. J. F. Moell, instructor.
Bridge: 1:15 p.m. Friday, Clubhouse.

Square Dance

Westerners: 8 p.m. Friday, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Guys and Gals: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Astor Pavilion.
Jaymehers: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Astor Pavilion.
Corral: 8 p.m. Saturday, American Forward Hall.

Zola's BEAUTY SALON

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Get a head-start on a lovelier you!

Now's a wonderful time to find out just how lovely your hair can look . . . with a new style . . . a new permanent.

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The finest of furs—natural mink (in all shades) and natural fox topping fashion coats in lush to the touch fabrics. Fabrics include pure cashmeres, mohairs, imported fleeces, sculptured failles and soft pettipoints. Sizes for petites 6-16 and misses 6-18.

Layaway your coat with a small deposit still wanted—or "charge it" and take up to 6 months to pay—NEVER a service charge at Natelsons.

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Suiter jacket . . . \$18.98
Plaid slim skirt . . . \$10.98
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Smart rayon crepe jacket dress with eased liner — striking cocktail dress — pleated rayon chiffon top for evening — by TOPAZ — black, royal blue—12 to 20.

Other beautiful fall dresses in all sizes . . . \$17.98 to \$99.98

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Natelson's now at Gateway . . . with a complete selection of GOSSARD ORIGINALS

- #485 Long-leg pantie with 2 1/2" lightly boned collar top. Inner bands smooth and flatten tummy. Back panel of acetate, cotton and Lycra® Spandex satin shapes and trims. Nylon and Lycra® Spandex power net in white. S-M-L \$13⁹⁵ XL \$15.00
- #465 Answer-deb long-leg is 19" long to mold and shape without revealing a single line under the slimmest fashions. Nylon and Lycra® Spandex power net in white or black. P-S-M-L \$12.95 XL \$13.95
- #1830 Cotton Answer-bra has Lycra® Spandex* inserts that adjust to every movement, 5-suction cups for permanent uplift. White. A 32-36, B and C 32-40 \$25.00 D 32-40 \$35.00
- #3633 (not shown) is the Answer-bra in lace. White or black. A 32-36, B and C 32-38 \$5.00 D 32-30 \$5.95
- #2385 Smooth shaping, boneless control . . . all add up to new figure beauty for you. Inner bands criss-cross in front for all-around control . . . comfortably. Lined nylon lace cups have foam rubber undercup reinforcement. Lycra® Spandex* in white. B 33-40, C and D 34-42 \$25.00
- #2365 (not shown) Matching combination for the half-size figure. White. B 33-40, C 34-42 \$25.00

*Nylon, rayon and Lycra® Spandex
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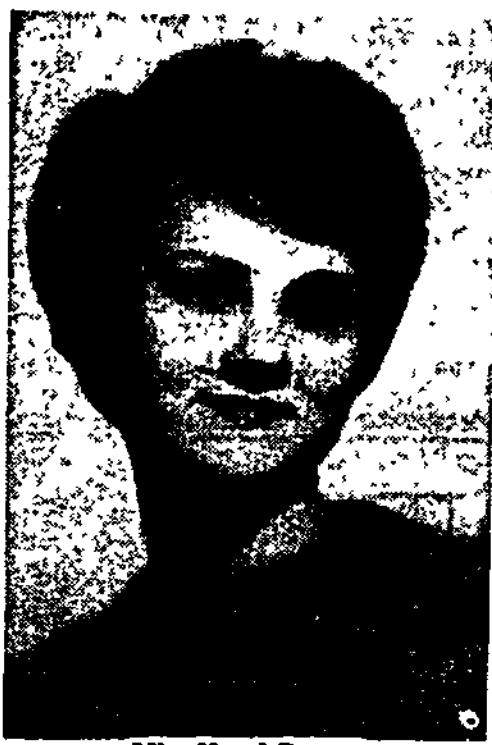
Uni Place YW
Garden Club: 1 p.m. Monday
Typing: 4 p.m. Monday
Rhythms: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
Knitting: 9 a.m. Wednesday
Bridge: 9 a.m. Thursday
Cards: 1 p.m. Thursday
Contesting: 9 a.m. Friday
Baton: 4 p.m. Friday.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Karol, to Eugene Masters.

Mr. Masters is the son of Mrs. Carol Masters.

Miss Brown and Mr. Masters are planning a Feb. 8 wedding.



Miss Karol Brown

Colorado Art Here

A special showing of paintings and sculpturing by Irv Burkee of Aspen, Colo., will be displayed at the Cellar Gallery beginning next Saturday. First in a series of special showings to be presented by the Lincoln Artist's Guild, the show will be on exhibit until Oct. 27.

Burkee will be in Lincoln to exhibit his work and meet with members of the Guild and the public at coffee Saturday and Oct. 27 at the Cellar located at Mansfield Morrow Interiors.

A former art educator at Colorado University at Boulder and Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., Burkee has exhibited his work in shows throughout most of the major cities in the country.

He retired from teaching in 1951 to work professionally in painting, sculpture, and metal work. His studio and home have been in Aspen, Colo., for the past seven years. Burkee's work has become widely known in the West and is much sought after by private collectors.

His painting is, for the most part, modern impressionist and reflects the rugged beauty of the mountains. His widest acclaim in the field of sculpture has been for free-form metal work, including fountains and decorative works, as well as serious interpretation.



Irv Burkee

Havelock YWCA

Children's Art: 4 p.m. Monday.
Tap and Ballet: 3:45 Tuesday.
Coffee Hour: 2 p.m. Wednesday.
Silm Gym: 8 p.m. Thursday.

October 13, 1963

LINCOLN SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR 5C

DAR

Junior DAR: Deborah Avery Chapter membership tea, 1:30-3 p.m. Sunday with Mrs. William Ray, 1111 So. Colner. Committee: Bimes, Kenneth McCaw, Charles Mulvaney, R. B. Stapleton.

Social and Study

Thursday Lecture Circle: 10 a.m. Thursday at YWCA. Program: Mrs. Bruce Nicoll, "Worth Reading."

Lotus: Thursday luncheon meeting at Brownville. Miss Rose Carson, hostess.

Serena: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. James Ackerman; Program, Mrs. Max Denney.

Outlook: 12:30 p.m. Friday at Campus and Nutrition Bldg. Ag Campus. Program, "Trees of the Bible" by Mrs. F. R. Woodring. Amy S. Grubb, hostess.



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Your Future

by Ben Your Hair Dresser



THE YEAR 2000—

used to seem as distant as outer space. Now it's only 37 years away. And by then, they say, we'll work two days a week and relax five. Some employers think it's happening already. Old Uncle Homer, who is thinking about going to work until something better turns up, says all employers are grouch. The only time they laugh is when somebody asks for a raise. When his last boss asked him, "How long you been with us?" Homer answered, "I never been with ya. Been against ya since I started." Well they paid him off in travelers checks. And the fella who came around the next day to apply for the vacancy was told: "Homer didn't leave any vacancy!" Sometimes it's like that with professional beauty service too. You can get along just as well without 'em. So we always insist that only peak performance make the Ben Your Hairdressers Line! That applies to waves, hair color, shampoos and other items in the pro-tested list, as well as our entire selection of professional services all designed to complement our customer-pleasing skills and talents. Come in and relax awhile. For no matter how much money a person makes he still can't eat two ears of corn at the same time!

Cordially yours...

Ben

Uptown432-2116
Uni Salon466-2651
School of Beauty432-6822

Gallery Show Oriental

A showing of Chinese paintings and a public lecture by a prominent Japanese scholar at the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery this week will give visitors a double opportunity for contact with expression of the Far East.

The paintings go on exhibition in Gallery B Tuesday and are the work of Chao Shao-ang, a resident of Hong Kong and leader of the Lingman, or Cantonese, school of painting in southern China.

The lecture, given by Dr. Masao Watanabe, professor of history of science at the International Christian University in Tokyo, is scheduled for 8 p.m., Thursday in Sheldon auditorium.

Dr. Watanabe will speak on "The Role of American Science in Japan During the Early Meiji Period (1868-1962)." He is currently serving as a visiting professor at the University of Missouri and will be in Lincoln to participate in the Midwestern Conference on Asian Affairs at the Nebraska Center.

Shao-ang's paintings are

especially interesting because they reflect the impact that the so-called new national painting is having on traditional Chinese art.

Shao-ang, now 59, studied in Japan as a young man and with several companions began to inject manifestations of western influence into Chinese art—more lively color, shading, perspective, and light.

Three years ago Shao-ang visited the United States and since then his works have been shown in many American galleries and universities. Critics say that especially in his landscapes Shao-ang seems to display both the traditional and the new in Chinese art.

The Sheldon Gallery exhibition of his work, including about 20 pieces, will run through Nov. 10.

Mrs. Jaycees

Sewing and Crafts: 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Don Whitney, 2203 No. 52nd.

Bowling: 9 a.m. Thursday at Parkway Lanes.

Beginners Bridge: 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Robert Becker, 4340 E.

Teacher Cycle

Continued from Page 10

"Call on your bike instead of a phone."

Another one of the participants in the experiment is Carol French. She says "Bicycling spells lots of relaxing, fresh air and FUN."

Peggy Skinner finds that riding a bike is "certainly economical, not only from the standpoint of health, but also of buying gas."

Some of the teachers are so enthusiastic about their two-wheelers, they ride them to school—as well as to meetings.

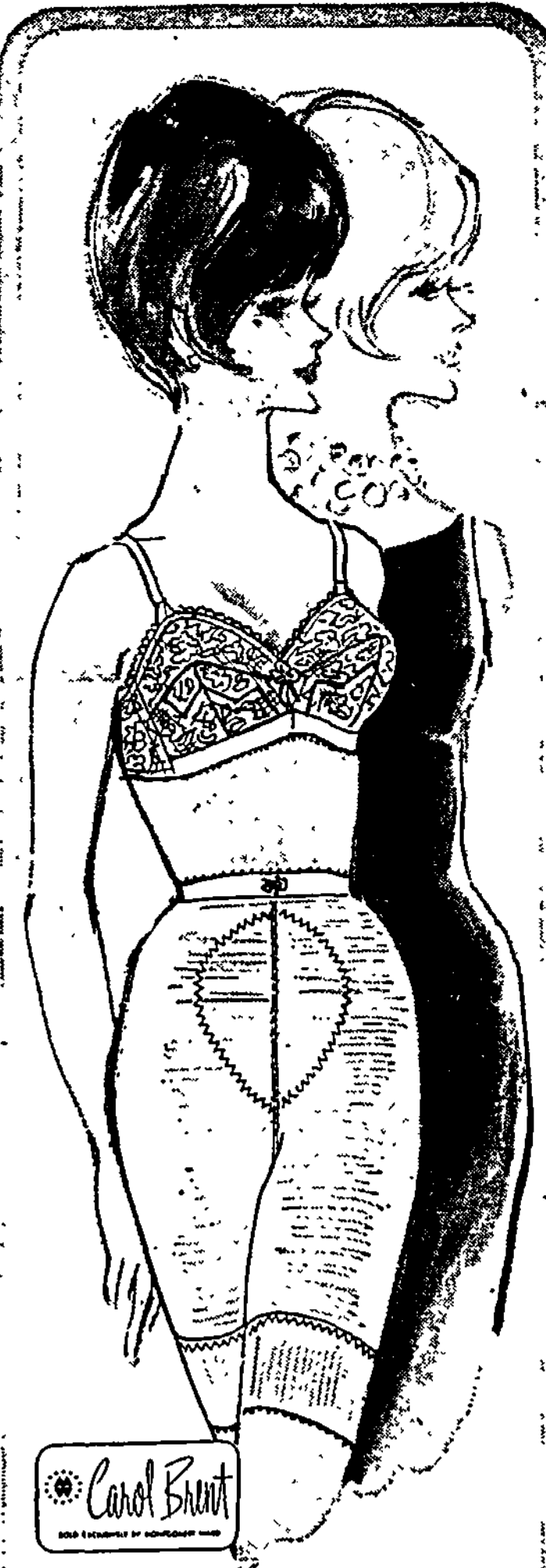
And Eunice Johnson, coordinator for women's physical education in the public schools, is delighted with the whole idea. She says:

"I am surprised and pleased with the physical education teachers' interest. I feel bicycling is an excellent exercise for young and old alike. I'm happy that physical education teachers are as aware of physical fitness as they are."

WARD WEEK SALE

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SLIMS YOUR SILHOUETTE

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CAROL BRENT NYLON LACE BRA

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every night except
Tuesday 'til 5:30,
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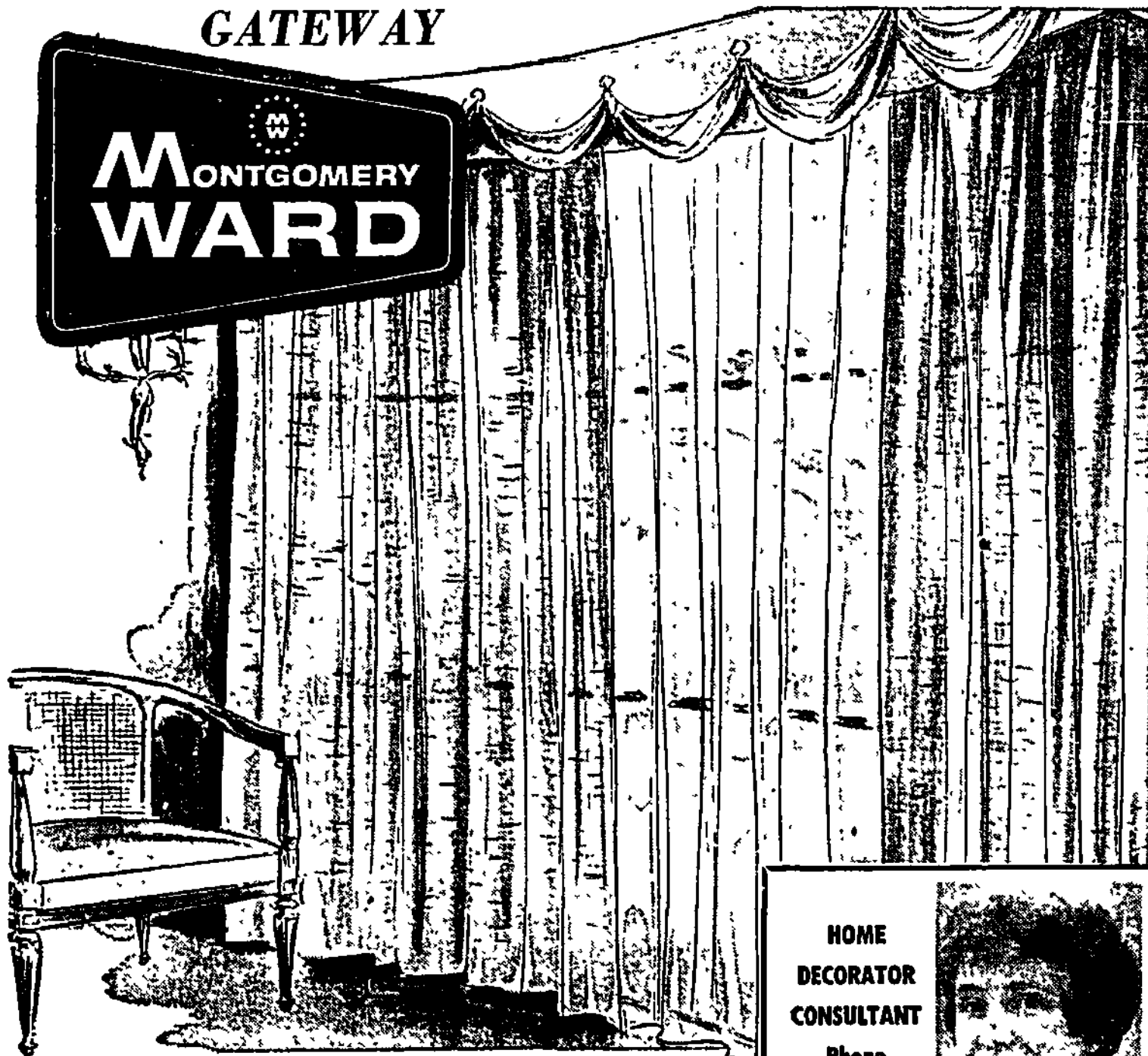
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- On-the-go fashions to wear everywhere!
- Soft, lovely basketweave wools, superb wool flannels, wool-silk blends!
- Remarkable quality! Many fine details!
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- Misses' sizes 8 to 16, juniors' 7 to 15!

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Wards deluxe custom tailoring includes: (1) 3-fold, buckram-stiffened pinch pleats, (2) blind stitched seams, (3) generous 4" hems, and (4) full festooned valance; side cascades.

Lovely alone and elegant when drawn to reveal delicate Italian rayon/Dacron® polyester semi-sheers beneath. In 12 decorator colors. Heavy silk-weave fabric, 48" wide. **2.50 yd.**

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Mrs. Elsie Parks

CHECK EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR WARD WEEK BARGAINS!

Bradshaw — Mr. and Mrs. Don Wahl announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Roger Schlechte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schlechte of Waco.

Miss Wahl is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honoraries.

Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.



Miss Bonnie Wahl of Bradshaw

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Harding announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Marie, to Rodney Gene Schoenholz.

Mr. Schoenholz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lollen Schoenholz of Brumby.

Mr. Schoenholz is a student at National Business Institute and will graduate in November.

The couple is planning a Dec. 28 wedding.



Miss Wanda Marie Harding

Cuts Mildew

Mildew may be removed from knotty pine by wiping the panel with a cloth dipped in water to which a little kerosene has been added; or wash panels with water and suds and dry wood thoroughly.

New Record Releases Devoted To Old Operettas and Musicals

By RICHARD CHRISTIANSEN

Several new record releases are devoted to old operettas and musicals.

Flashiest of the lot is a stereo recording with the imposing title of "Alfred Drake and Roberia Peters Sing the Popular Music of Leonard Bernstein with the Ray Charles Singers and Enoch Light and His Orchestra" (Command).

In short, this means that the record contains songs from the four Bernstein musicals, "On the Town," "Wonderful Town," "Candide," and "West Side Story."

Command's customary display of stereo-with-the-stops-out is in full evidence here, with a beefed-up orchestra and chorus bouncing out of the loudspeakers at a dazzling pace.

Miss Peters and Drake also attack their numbers with vocal chords in full cry—Drake showing off to particular dramatic advantage of his "Best of All Possible Worlds" from "Candide."

Over Powering

Occasionally, this full-bodied treatment tends to over-power the material as Miss Peters trills, and the band blares and the chorus booms. How simpler and more eloquent it might have been to stick closer to the original arrangements, with a little less of the fuss and frills.

Somehow, "Gee, Officer Krupke" seems much less effective with a large male chorus drowning out its impudence, and the strongest number on the whole record is the very simply done duet, "It's Love" from "Wonderful Town."

Something of the reverse occurs in still another recording of "The Student Prince," with Miss Peters, Jan Peerce, Giorgio Tozzi and supporting cast and chorus conducted by Franz Albers (Columbia).

Hershy Kay's lean orchestrations have blown all the foam off this well-aged stein of beer, retaining most of the songs but considerably diluting the great old schmaltz in the work.

Half Gone

The small orchestra and small chorus do their work well, but half the fun is gone when the drinking song comes out in chamber music proportions. And, to say the least, Jan Peerce has been miscast as the prince.

The most surprising aspect of RCA Victor's glossy new recording of "Great Scenes from Gershwin's 'Porgy and Bess'" is that the star performer of this version turns out to be, not the immensely gifted Leontyne Price, but John W. Rubbles, that old song-and-dance man who repeats his original role of Sportin' Life and makes it wicked, funny and first-time fresh.

No doubt it must have seemed like a good idea to again team Miss Price and William Warfield, who played Bess and Porgy in a 1932 revival of the show, and bring them back in a "dream cast" recording that also includes McHenry Boatwright, an orchestra conducted by Switch Henderson, a chorus directed by Leonard De Paur and all the advantages of sound engineering that RCA's dynagroove process commands.

But Miss Price now is in the curious position of being wrong for the job. She shifts disconcertingly between a performance more suited to her new stature as a grand opera star and one better grounded in the lesser demands of Gershwin's folk opera.

Warfield and Boatwright do well with their assignments as Porgy and Crown and the whole effort has been beautifully recorded, but Rubbles alone has the right sass and style for the spirit of this much-recorded show.

Art Exhibits

Sheldon Galleries — 12th & R. Peter Hill paintings and contemporary handweaving, paintings by Chao Shao, Sunday and holidays, 2-5 p.m.; Monday closed; Tuesday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wesleyan Little Galleries — C. C. White Bldg., 51st & St. Paul, Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-noon.

Morrill Hall — 14th & U, Sunday and holidays 1:30-5 p.m.; daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Nebraska Union Gallery—14th & R. Prints of graphic drawings by Dr. Herman V. Baraballe, Monday-Thursday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 6:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday 2-11 p.m.; closed holidays.

Joslyn Museum — Omaha, Stephen Polchert and Cornelia Nelson, ceramics and weaving, "The World of John Swope," Sunday 1-5 p.m.; Monday closed; Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Goodall Gallery — Doane College, Crete, Evolution of a Form, Sunday 3-6 p.m.; Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Four of NU Faculty In Recital on Tuesday

Four University of Nebraska music faculty members will present a public recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Nebraska Union.

The artists include Richard Grace, baritone, assistant professor of music, and Dennis Schneider, on trumpet, instructor of brass instruments. Harvey Hinshaw and Larry Lusk, pianists, will be the accompanists.

The program includes "Histories Naturelles," by Ravel, "Caprice," by Bozza, "Let Us Garlands Bring," by Finzi, and "Sonata," by Hindemith.

Chic, Sudsable

The latest little gold clutch bags are designed to retain their glitter for countless gala evenings. A special coating—which has the gleam of gold—is non-tarnishable and easy to sponge off.

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Most women who try Formfit become Formfit fans. Skippies slimmers, for instance are famous for fit and wear Formfit bras are lighter, lifter. There's an ideal style for you in the Formfit Classic Collection.

A. ROMANCE BRA, cotton has 2" elastic front band that won't roll up. Circle-stitched cotton cups, A 32 to C 40 \$3. D, 3.50, E, \$4. Fiber Facts: All cotton, exclusive of trim.

FIESTA BRA with spandex elastic sec-spandex with stretch panels front, back, sides. S,M,L,XL, 12.50. Regular body length, 10.95. Fiber Facts: Elastic of acetate, nylon, spandex and rayon.

SKIPPIS "TALL GIRL" LONGLEG in tions wherever you move for freedom. Firm cotton cups to lift, hold and gently shape. A 32 to C 44, 3.95, D \$5. Fiber Facts: Rigid material is all cotton; elastic sections of nylon, polyester and spandex.

SKIPPIS LONGLEG has figure-smoothing panels front, back, low on the leg for a trim thigh-line. Airweight spandex. S,M,L, 7.95, XL, 8.95. Fiber Facts: Elastic of nylon, spandex and acetate.

FORMFIT "DRESS SHAPER" Air-Spun Dacron lining is as soft as you, as light as breathing; gives you look and line as natural as life. Silky cotton blend. A 32 to C 38, 3.95.

Fiber Facts: Exclusive of trim, rigid material is of polyester, nylon and cotton; interlining is polyester (spun Dacron) and nylon.


SKIPPIS LONGLEG slims and smooths with a touch of airweight spandex, front panel of lace and back panel of satin. S,M,L, 7.95 (Extra longleg, 8.95). Fiber Facts: Rigid material is all nylon; elastic sections of nylon, acetate, spandex and rayon.

FOUNDATIONS, THIRD FLOOR

You Saw it in Glamour Magazine

Sketched: Rogers supple halfslip of white Antron nylon, shadowed with black lace. Also all white. Sizes small, medium, average length. \$11.

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Hurry in now and take advantage of these terrific savings. Have the beautifully posed and lighted professional portraits you've always wanted at half the price you'd usually pay. Choose any size, any finish . . . for example: a lovely 5x7" photograph, regularly \$6, now specially priced at only \$3. This Christmas, give the gift that only you can give . . . fine portraits of your child to all the family.

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BLUE STAMPS BUY GIFTS REDEEM FILLED BOOKS FOR 2.50 IN MDSE. \$2 IN CASH

Sadistic Story Of Life

A Significant Experience.
By Gwyn Griffin: Holt Rinehart & Winston.

Quite simply, quickly, this fragment of experience is a horror story, of the evil of men encapsulated into one small event.



The place is Egypt, a British regimental training school in 1941. There, 600 officer cadets prepare for command and the soldierly life.

But one cadet, 17 years old, is slow in fitting the manly mold. For him, over drinks, the staff prescribes the bracing curative of "a very sore behind." For as the English military mentality described here knew, "Dogs, horses, boys—they're all better for the taste of the whip."

The deed is arranged and the dark filth is upon us.

"They had trapped a small, harmless and totally defenseless animal and now they were going to torture it deliberately, wantonly and with elaborate ceremony."

Griffin's narrative at this point is brutally, photographically sharp.

We hear the metallic click of the unlatched belt. We feel the shame of the adolescent, stripped, bent over, held taut by two outraged but powerless enlisted men.

The heavy black cane bites once, twice . . . twelve times.

And except for those beasts masquerading as men, with slivers of divinity, life is never again the same. Gwyn Griffin has etched a cameo of Sadism.

—Dick Herman

Great Books Group to Begin

A new first-year Great Books group will be organized Thursday at Bethany Branch Library under the leadership of Mmes. Dermot P. Coyne and William D. Malby.

Discussions, which will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., are open to the public. There are no fees or prerequisites. Copies of the Declaration will be furnished.

The first-year schedule includes:

Oct. 17, Declaration of Independence; Oct. 24, Plato, Apology and Crito; Nov. 7, Sophocles, Antigone; Nov. 21, Aristotle, Politics, Book 1; Dec. 5, Pindar, Isthmian and Nemean odes with commentary; Dec. 19, The Gospel according to St. Matthew.

Jan. 9, 1964, Epictetus, Discourses; Jan. 23, Machiavelli, The Prince; Feb. 6, Shakespeare, Macbeth; Feb. 20, Milton, Areopagitica; Mar. 5, Adam Smith, The Wealth of Nations; Mar. 19, The Federalist, Nos. 1, 10, 15 and 31; Apr. 2, De Tocqueville, Democracy in America; Apr. 16, Marx and Engels, Communist Manifesto; Apr. 30, Thomas, Civil Disobedience; May 14, Tolstoy, The Death of Ivan Ilych.



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Our accredited Specialist will make a personal analysis for you . . . without charge or obligation. Just phone for an appointment.

Hovland Swanson
BEAUTY SALON—THIRD

Precious Are the Wonderlands



Truly great photographs — like the one here of Yosemite — are almost commonplace in "The American Heritage Book of Natural Wonders." The uniformity of this package is its excellence, in narrative as well as in illustration. Using the same format successfully employed in previous appeals to the luxury trade and reference library, the American Heritage Publish-

ing Co. yet puts a different dimension into the "Natural Wonders" offering — an appeal to Americans to stop destroying their magnificent natural environment. Flat land and high, peaks and musty sloughs, this land has gifts of permanent value, eight individual chapter authors exclaim. Readers will find data on flora and fauna pleasingly blended.

Korean Novel Of Major Scope By Pearl Buck

The Living Reed. By Pearl Buck. John Day.

A writer who understands the Orient as do few others, Miss Buck has written a novel of major scope about Korea — the Land of the Morning Calm — and the Korean people.

It is a long story. There is room in it for the weaving together of much lore of the people, their thoughts, habits, history and culture. The author has used the device of narrating the experiences of one remarkable family, through three generations.

In all the kaleidoscopic episodes, there is an undercurrent of the country's relations with the United States, not a ways to America's credit.

It is a moving novel. It is not mere entertainment. Nor is it didactic; it is illuminating. It is a story that catches the essence of basic human desires and aspirations, as this vital essence arises from the good earth. Its telling has a magical conviction.

—MAS

On Reading

Have you not noticed, after many heartaches, and disillusionments, that in recommending a book to a friend the less said the better? The moment you praise a book too highly you awaken resistance in your listener.

—Henry Miller

Graham Greene Offers Novelette and Paradox

A Sense of Reality. By Graham Greene; Viking.

Graham Greene has written four short stories which will be avidly read by Greene fans.

No questions are answered in the novelette "Under the Garden" but the reader is given much to ponder about life, death and the hereafter.

When William Wilditch hears the diagnosis of his illness he calmly puts off the decision of surgery, without which he will surely die, until he has revisited Winton Hall, where as a child he had spent the summers.

Greene doesn't define William's reason for being — nor does he explicitly tell the reader of William's decisions but ends on the note that William's curiosity is not satisfied — only growing.

The three shorter stories have just as much appeal as the longer narrative. All are written in Greene's inimitable style, and each is as unlike the first story as it is to the other shorter ones. "A Visit to Morin" is a paradox. The storyteller, Dunlop, discovers that the writer Morin, who had first given him a curiosity about the church is no longer a believer, yet he is held by his former faith. "My lack of belief is final proof that the church is right and the faith is true," says Morin —

HST To Talk

Grinnell, Ia.—Former President Harry Truman will speak at the annual program in practical political education Oct. 23, at Grinnell College. His public lecture will be on "The American Presidency in an Era of Crisis."

'Chuting In Burma

Behind the Burma Road. By William R. Peers and Dean Breils; Atlantic-Little, Brown.

During World War II, American military forces experimented with several kinds of guerrilla units. None was so successful as the first, Detachment 101, of the Office of Strategic Services.

The goal was Burma in 1943, held by the Japanese who had cut the Burma supply road to China.

British Chindits, American Marauders and two Chinese divisions were being prepared to wrest Burma from the invaders, but even these irregular forces needed information and help from behind the Japanese lines.

One of the authors, Peers, was commander of Detachment 101, the unit given the job. It took all kinds — Americans, British, Burmese and Kachin tribesmen — to carry out the subtle work of spying and keeping the enemy off balance with hit-and-run attacks upon his supply lines.

Each field agent usually started his mission by parachuting into a rear area with a couple of men — one usually a radio operator. These units were so admired and so convincing that they sometimes developed more than company strength through addition of local Burmese.

Their work was so effective that by the time large allied armies smashed into Burma in 1945 the enemy was demoralized and easily beaten.

Patient explanation and good maps help make this the clearest presentation of the Burma campaign this reader has found.

—JCB

On Reading

What is the virtue and service of a book? Only to help me live less gingerly and shabbily.

—Christopher Morley

- ### Best Sellers
- Fiction
1. Caravans, Michener
 2. Shoes of the Fisherman, West
 3. Grandmother and the Priests, Caldwell
 4. Seven Days in May, Koebel
 5. On Her Majesty's Secret Service, Fleming
- Nonfiction
1. I Owe Russia \$1,200, Hope
 2. The Fire Next Time, Baldwin
 3. My Darling Clementine, Fishman
 4. The Day They Shook the Plum Tree, Lewis
 5. The Wine Is Bitter, Eisenhower

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

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Richard Grace, Baritone
Donald Schoeller, Trumpet
Harvey Maslow, Accompanist
Larry Lusk, Accompanist

in

FACULTY RECITAL
Nebraska Union Ballroom
Tuesday, October 15, 1963
7:30 p.m.
No Admission Charge



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After-dark skirts go down to slipper length . . . a new feeling, a new way of dressing. Graceful, slender or shapely and unfitted this new dress length goes to many occasions. At home it creates the perfect setting for a charming hostess . . . it goes to informal dinners and social evenings . . . makes a gala event even more so.

The long dress can dazzle or be dimmed to a glow in velvet, jersey, chiffon, silk, crepe or wool. We show from our collection, grey flannel dinner dress with rhinestone belt, \$90.

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Natural Fox Frosting \$165*

Luxurious fur makes a female even more so . . . and what is more, luxurious than natural Norwegian blue fox in a chin-length "little" stole. This one sketched from our collection of the finest furs including new lengths and styles from the little bod to full-length coats.



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All furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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Fresh as an English garden, pert as the tousled head of a British schoolboy. That's the young-magic of our Eton Cap cut! Short and simple, with one pushed-to-the-side bang at the forehead and the back brushed up or down. Easy to keep with our . . .

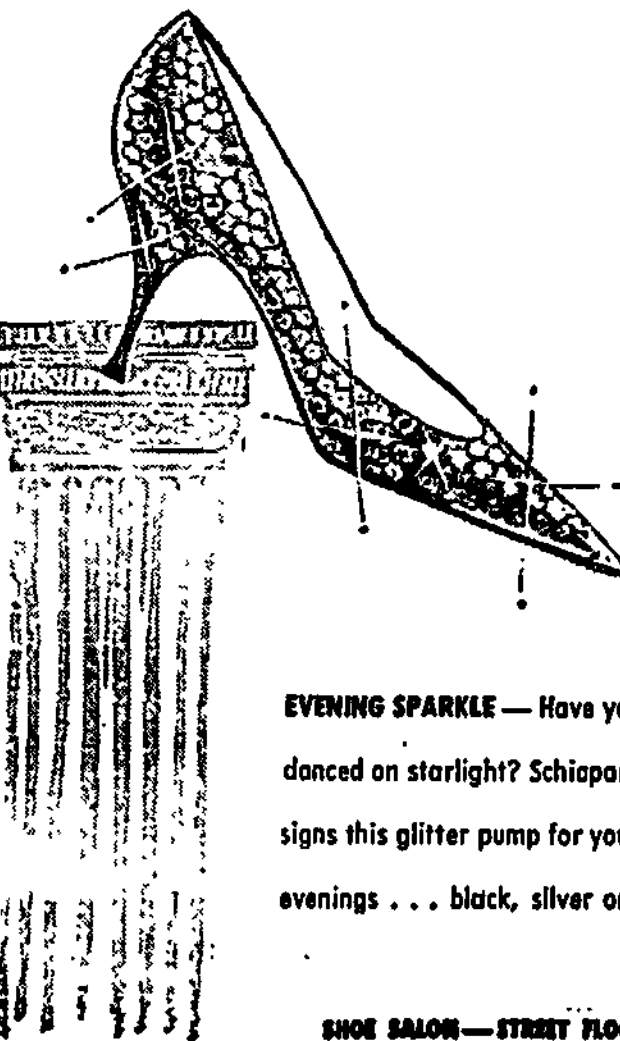
ETON CAP PERM AND CUT, ONLY \$8.75
French Room \$10 and up.

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AFTER DARK DRAMA—Hattie Carnegie's veiling and feather postiche becomes the bewitching evening enchanter . . . and so do you. Black only, \$55. One of a collection from \$12.

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR



EVENING SPARKLE—Have you ever danced on starlight? Schiaparelli designs this glitter pump for your gala evenings . . . black, silver or gold, \$18.

SHOE SALON — STREET FLOOR

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE

By HAL BROWN
Nebraskans who thought it couldn't happen hadn't reckoned with the passing wizardry of Terry Isaacson.

Isaacson and his Air Force teammates gave no indication that they had been reading the so-called experts as he guided the Falcons to a 17-13 win over Nebraska Saturday afternoon at NU's Memorial Stadium.

It was a sobering afternoon for Husker fans who had been looking past the Falcons to dates with Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Cool Cadet Sobers NU

And hammering the sobering thoughts home was Isaacson, an Air Force senior who coolly directed the upset win in the presence of Air Force brass such as Gen. Thomas S. Power of the Strategic Air Command.

If Isaacson ever commands a flying group the way he steered the Academy

Saturday the U.S. will be in good hands. But this was the only happy thought Nebraskans could be thinking as 38,000 Band Day fans slowly and glumly left Memorial Stadium.

The Falcon quarterback, who hadn't thrown more than a dozen passes before going to the Air Force Academy, dumped the Huskers to their first defeat of the season with a 38-yard touchdown pass as 2:41 remained in the game.

Isaacson completed nine of 16 passes for 160 yards. He had two passes intercepted. On the ground, Terry sprinted for 69 net yards in 17 carries.

Acting with poise and a steady hand, Isaacson gathered his Falcon teammates together at their own 20 with 4:10 left and Nebraska ahead by 13-10.

With members of the press corps talking of a similar situation three weeks ago when Isaacson guided the Falcons to a winning TD against Washington in the last three minutes, the Falcon quarterback proceeded to give a repeat performance

NU Falls, 17-13



SEC. D LINCOLN 1, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 13, 1963

ance much to the dismay of NU fans.

Start of Something Big

Isaacson started things by hitting Fritz Greenlee with a first down pass at the Falcon 30. Then came a pass to Ken Jagers that went for no gain.

But another pass to John Lorber moved the ball to the Air Force 45 and

Greenlee grabbed another pitch for 11 yards to put the ball in Husker territory at the 44.

All this required only little more than a minute and Isaacson still had 2:54 to go 44 yards.

Husker hopes rose slightly as a bevy of NU linemen apparently had Isaacson trapped for a loss, but the cool field general got the ball away on a lateral to Greenlee who picked up six yards.

Then came the bomb.

With a second and four situation at the NU 38, Isaacson faded back and Greenlee went deep, getting behind Dave Theisen. Isaacson's pass fell into Greenlee's hands at the 10 and he could have crawled into end zone from there.

Theisen was the closest man to stopping a Husker defeat and he was 15 yards away. Doc Holaday's extra point kick was good, but it wasn't needed.

Huskers Lack Comeback

Nebraska still had a chance to win it,

but it would have required a performance similar to last year's North Carolina State game. It just wasn't to be.

Rudy Johnson fell on the Air Force kickoff at the Husker 35 and Nebraska had 2:18 to go the necessary 65 yards.

Sophomore Fred Duda was given the quarterbacking assignment after Dennis Claridge was slightly injured minutes earlier. And the Husker rookie appeared ready to copy the Isaacson pattern.

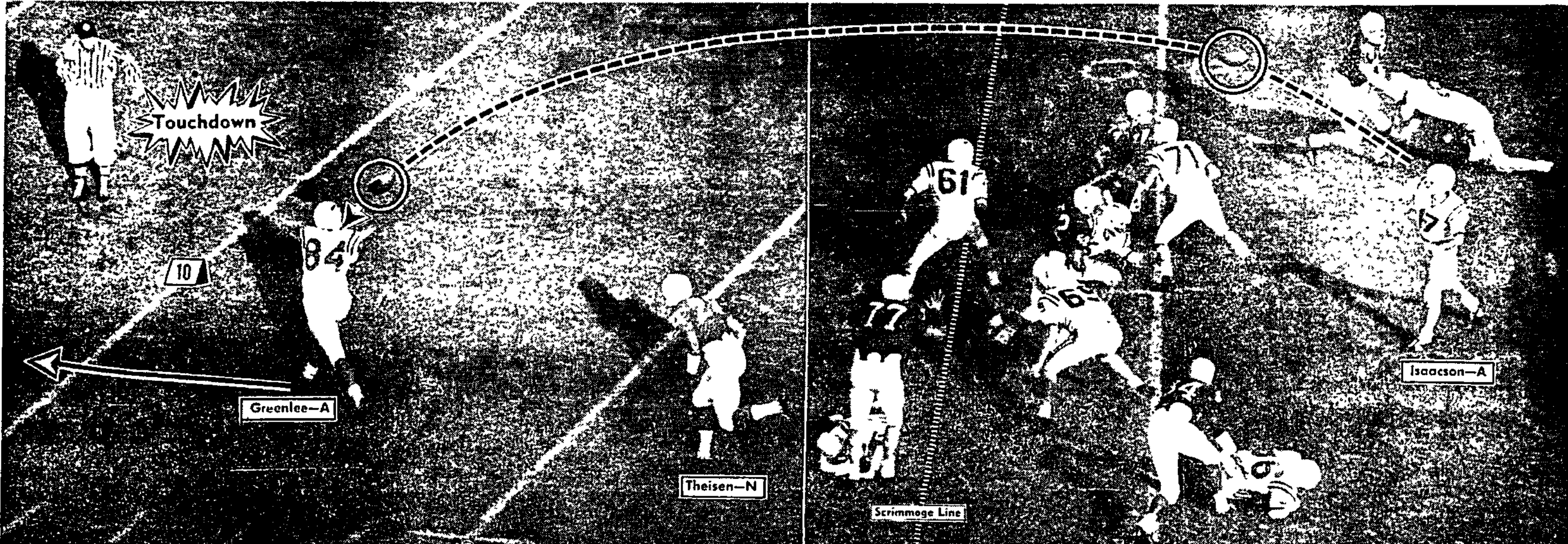
He hit Larry Tomlinson with a 19-yard pass that moved the ball to the Air Force 46. Another pass from Duda connected with Tomlinson at the Falcon 35, but it was here that Husker hopes ended.

Tomlinson was hit as he caught the pass and Falcon defensive specialist John Puster intercepted as the ball popped from grasp.

Isaacson checked the clock and found only little more than a minute remaining and ran the ball into the middle

Continued on Page 4-D, Col. 1

AIR FORCE DROPS A BOMB: This Play Won the Game



This fourth-quarter pass won for the Air Force Academy. Terry Isaacson pitched from a pocket of blockers, and end Fritz Greenlee caught it behind the Husker defense on the 12. The play covered 38 yards.

Baylor Upsets Porkers

Statistics

	ARK	BAYLOR
First downs	12	19
Rushing yardage	96	251
Passing yardage	126	241
Passes	10-21	21-34
Passes intercepted by	6-30	6-37
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	30	59

Waco, Tex. (AP) — The rifle arm of Don Trull shot holes in powerful Arkansas Saturday night and Baylor beat the football Porkers from the Ozarks 14-10.

It was a vicious blow to Arkansas, rated at the start of the season as riding alongside Texas as a top contender for the Southwest Conference title.

Baylor thus vaulted into the position of a major threat in the conference with its important victory.

Trull, greatest one-year pass gainer in Southwest Conference history, showed he still has it.

He held no fears about passing from deep in his own territory, once hurling from his own nine to Lawrence Elkins for 43 yards.

Arkansas

Arkansas	0	3	7	0-10
Baylor	0	7	7	0-10

Ark. — PG McNelly 33
Ark. — Elkins 3 pass from Trull (Davies kick)
Ark. — Daniel 1 run (McNelly kick)
Ark. — Elkins 37 pass from Trull (Davies kick)
Attendance — 33,000.

Sports Slate

Sunday

Local

Football — Midlets: Exces v. Leons, Pollee v. Elks, Lions v. Roberts, Vap Stadium, 60th & A, first game, 1 p.m.; Juniors: Pollee v. Leons, Elks v. Exces, Myny Center, 22nd & M, first game 1 p.m.

Auto Racing — Midwest Speedway, 27th & Superior, 2 p.m.

National

Football — Baltimore v. San Francisco, TV-6-10-11, noon; Buffalo v. Kansas City, TV-7, 1:30 p.m.; Nebraska v. Air Force, TV-10-11, 2:30 p.m.



Florida 10	Army 10	Texas 28	Notre Dame	... 17	Iowa St. 17
Alabama 6	Penn St. 7	Oklahoma 7	So. Cal. 14	Kansas 14

Page 7D Page 6D Page 5D Page 7D Page 5D

Fumbles, Errors Cost Huskers

By CURT MOSHER

Fumbles, a misunderstanding on defense and a good, tough football team were the things which knocked Nebraska from the ranks of the unbeaten, Husker coach Bob Devaney said after the 17-13 loss to Air Force Saturday.

"There's a question as to whose fault it was," Devaney said of the 38-yard touchdown pass from Terry Isaacson to Fritz Greenlee with 2:41 to play in the game.

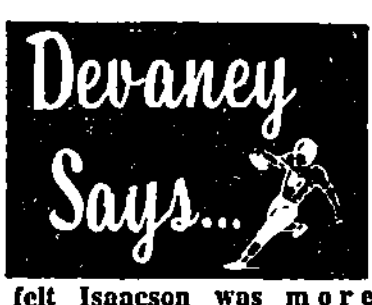
"We have different calls on that and I think it was just a misunderstanding," Devaney said.

The pass sailed far over the head of Dave Theisen and nestled in the arms of Greenlee who waltzed into the endzone to give the Falcons their third victory in four starts. Devaney said that crowd noise would have nothing to do with it since the "call" is made before the play starts.

As for the fumbles, the Huskers lost the ball three times on fumbles and gave up the ball twice on pass interceptions. The Huskers also intercepted two Air Force passes, one by Fred Duda and one by Maynard Smidt.

"Air Force played better than we did today," Devaney said. "And that Isaacson is a fine quarterback."

Devaney gave Isaacson a tremendous compliment when he said he felt that while he was similar to George Mira of Miami, he



felt Isaacson was more dangerous.

"He's not quite as good a passer," Devaney said, "but he uses the option play better."

Mira is considered to be a strong All-America candidate.

Devaney felt, except on

Terrible Terry Just Too Much

How They Scored

AF	NU	Who	How	Time Left
6	0	Carroll, 1 run		12:15
7	0	Holaday, placement		
7	6	Johnson, 76 run		13:17
7	7	Theisen, placement		
10	7	Holaday, 27 field goal		7:05
10	13	Smith, 2 run		0:42
16	13	Greenlee, 38 pass from Isaacson		2:41
17	13	Holaday, placement		

Statistics

	AF	NU
First downs	16	13
Rushing yardage	157	250
Passing yardage	160	63
Passes	9-16	5-12
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Fumbles lost	5-37	5-31
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	35	40

that fatal series, the pass defense of the Huskers was good. In fact he had no squawk on defense.

"Our defense was put to the test more times than it should have been when we gave them the ball on fumbles. I thought we did a good job. We forced them to go for field goals three times."

A fourth field goal attempt was actually a fake, and but for a missed tackle wouldn't have hurt the Cornhuskers.

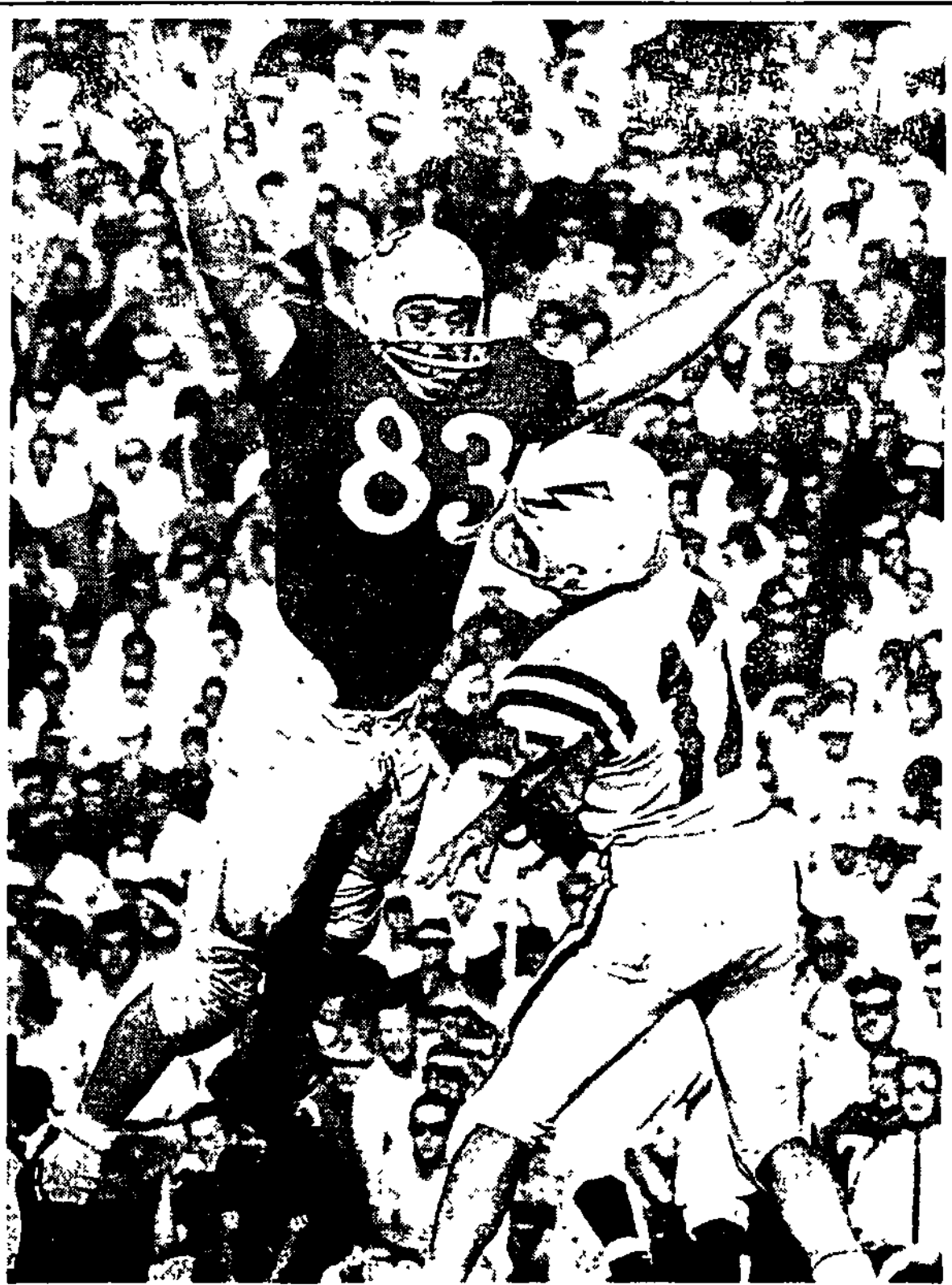
Devaney found some possible good in the defeat, particularly since it was a non-conference setback, "The best kind to lose if you have to lose."

"I think anytime you lose a game early in the season, a good team bounces back and perhaps profits by it," Devaney said. "If a team plays one game at a time, a loss makes it a better team," he noted, pointing out that wouldn't be the case if a team had its sights too high.

Devaney felt that the Huskers were within a first down of winning the game anyway. He was referring to the play where a Duda to Larry Tomlinson pass was intercepted by John Puster. If it had gone it would have been a first down on the Air Force 35.

Duda, in for the injured Dennis Claridge, was moving the team well when the ball bounced off Tomlinson for the interception.

Continued on Page 4D, Col. 5



High-flying Husker Larry Tomlinson is too late to stop a pass by Air Force Academy's Terry Isaacson.

Soph Sparks Tigers

Statistics

	K-S	MU
First downs	14	22
Rushing yardage	81	194
Passing yardage	146	133
Passes	15-35	11-21
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Punts	7-34.6	5-40.4
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	42	25

By LARRY DENNIS

Columbia, Mo.—Undermanned Kansas State threw up surprisingly effective resistance to everybody except Gary Lane here Saturday but this chink in the Wildcat wall quickly widened into a fatal fissure.

Lane, Missouri's 191-pound sophomore quarterback, rolled up 187 yards rushing and passing in leading the Tigers to a 21-11 Big Eight conference football victory over the crippled Kansans.

But some 36,000 Parent's Day fans didn't get to enjoy the cake-walk that had been anticipated.

Kansas State, which now has lost three straight after an opening victory over Brigham Young, went into the contest without standout fullback Willis Crenshaw and right halfback Ron Barlow, the biggest cogs in the Wildcat running attack. These two were sorely missed.

But the 'Cats, who entertain Nebraska at Manhattan this week, did have a free-flinging quarterback of their own in Larry Corrigan and a couple of fifty little pass-catchers in Ralph McFillen and Spencer Puls. Off the performance of this trio, the Huskers will have another afternoon of watching the skies on their hands.

Kansas State also had Dennis Winfrey, a 215-pound senior tackle who was spectacular in bolstering a defensive

Continued on Page 2D, Col. 3

Another Chicago Trip for Wesleyan Band

See Story Page 7D

Noisy Chaps



Cadets Wayne Arnold and Ted Gibbs make a racket with .30 caliber machine gun.

Claridge Sets Aerial Mark, But It Doesn't Ease Pain

Dennis Claridge won't be doing much celebrating even though he established a career passing record for total yardage at Nebraska Saturday.

There are two reasons. The first is the Huskers went under to Air Force, 17-13, and that would halt any Husker from celebrating.

And second, Dennis didn't even know he had set one.

"I don't even know what I need," Dennis said after raising his total yardage to 1,574 yards through the air to erase the standard erected by John Bordogna who played for NU in 1951-52-53.

The pass that put him over the hump was a 23-yarder to Maynard Smith on the last play of the first half. Dennis now needs only five completions to set a record



In that department, too.

Dennis completed four for the day, all of them in the first half. He was disturbed by the loss.

"To me this loss was worse than the one to Missouri last year," he said in answer to a question. "I'm not taking anything away from Air Force, but in all seriousness I believe we have a better team."

"They say a good team makes its own breaks," Dennis said. "And Air Force

was good. They hit hard." Nursing an injury that forced him out in the final quarter, Dennis said it wasn't hurting him too much. He lauded his understudy, Fred Duda, for a fine effort down the stretch.

Duda took it pretty much in stride and said he was too busy to have any particular feelings about being used in a tough spot.

"All I know is the coach told me to go in and throw outs (passes along the sidelines to stop the clock)," Duda said.

Tossing aside the compliments he was due, Duda said, "I've still got a lot of work to do. I'm just glad I'm playing."

Duda said he was thankful he was playing under someone like Claridge's so

he could be brought along slowly.

The players, all full of praise for Air Force, thought Falcon quarterback Terry Isaacson was terrific.

"Oh, yes," end Larry Tomlinson answered when asked if Isaacson was the best he'd played. "He moves around a lot back there. He's all over the place."

On the interception which ended the Husker threat, Tomlinson said he was tackled just as he caught the ball.

Tony Jeter, the sophomore end who made the block of the day to free Rudy Johnson for his 76-yard touchdown run, seconded Tomlinson on the elusiveness of Isaacson.

And Jeter and Tomlinson also agreed on the effect this loss would have on the Cornhuskers as they prepare to wade into the Big Eight Conference schedule.

"I think it helped us more than it hurt us," Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson admitted some of the Cornhuskers might have been a little over confident.

"I know I felt that way a little myself," Tomlinson was man enough to admit. "They had a smaller line and we were bigger. But they were a good team."

Lost His Head?



Benson Bunny is Kurt Hansen.

Pigeons, Beware



Air Force falcon, fierce and fancy.

'Aethol' Heads Falcons Corps

The Air Force Academy brought three live falcons with them to the game.

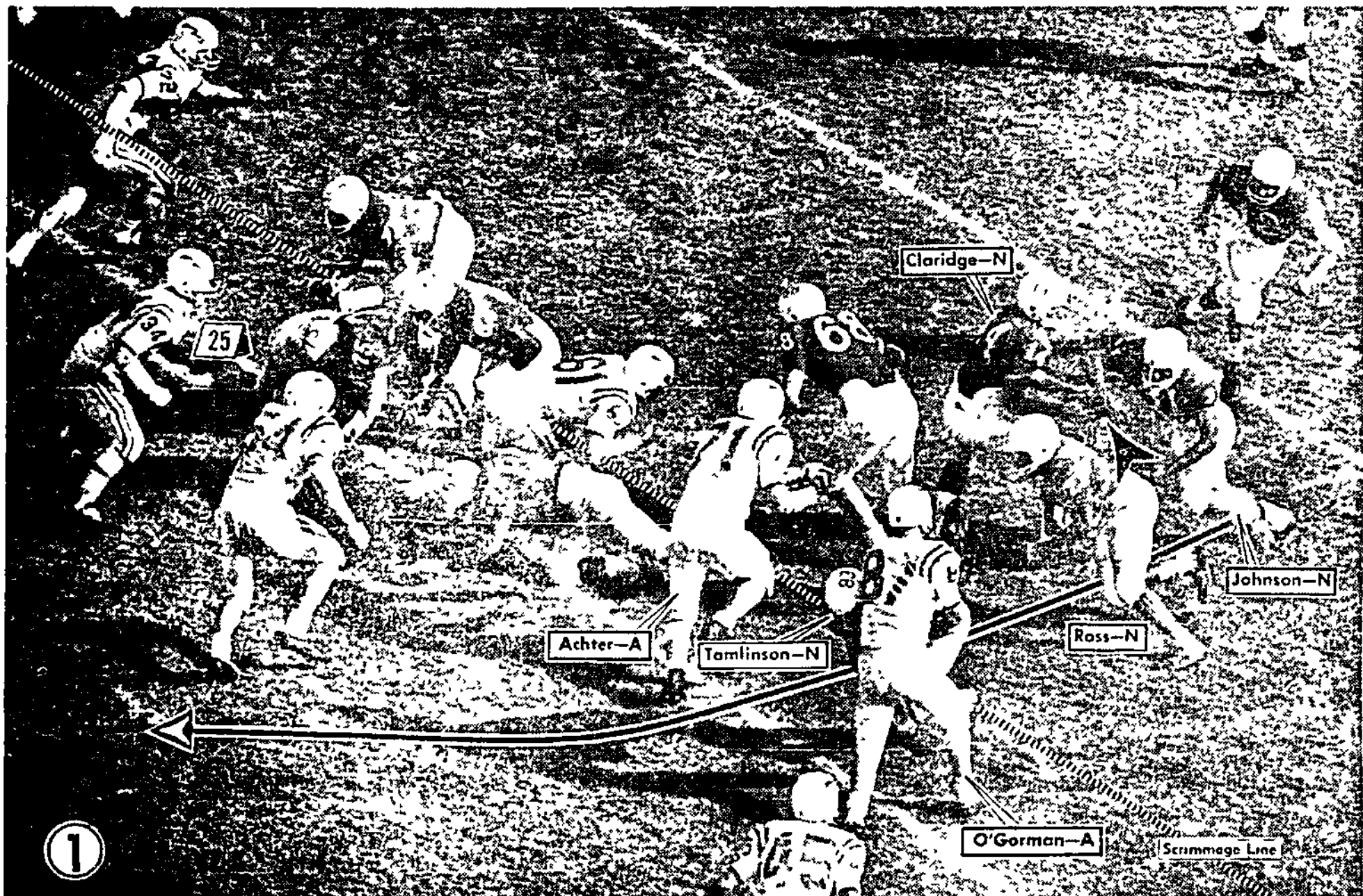
Handlers on the sidelines were in charge of the birds.

The official falcon at the game was named "Aethol." This bird is a white Gyrfalcon, native to the Arctic ice-cap.

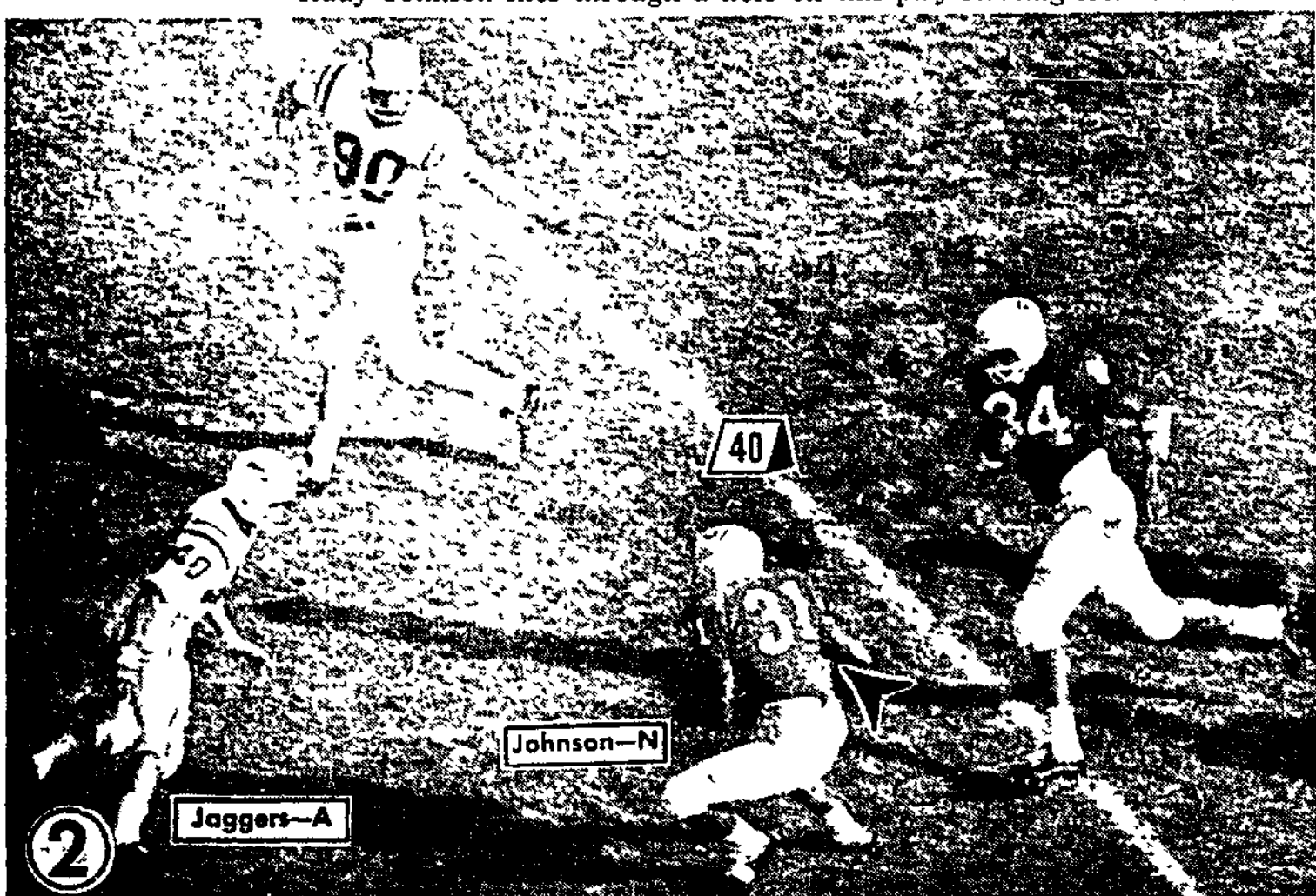
Football Photos

by

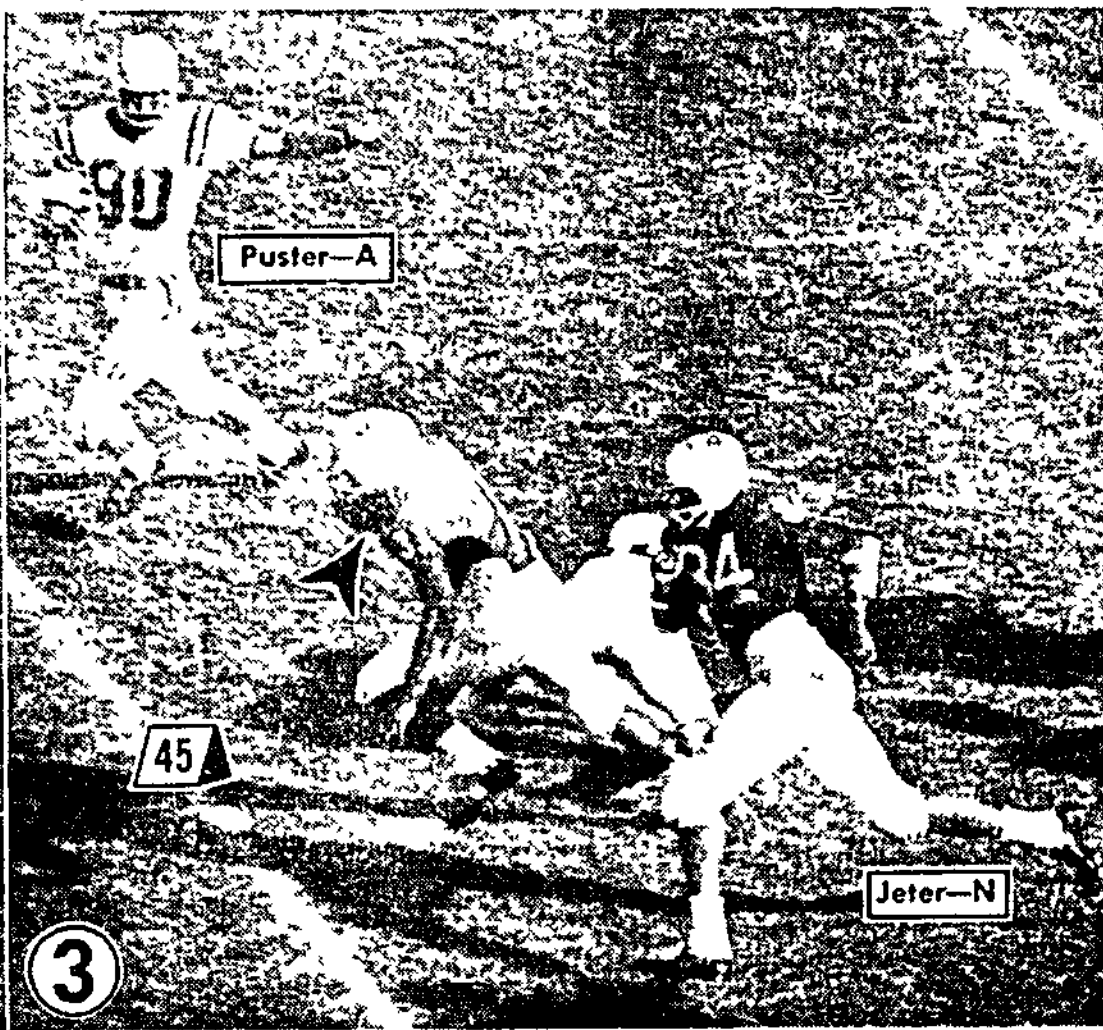
Bob Gorham
Webb Ray
Frank O'Neill
Leo Scherer
Willis Van Sickle



Rudy Johnson flies through a hole on this play starting from the Nebraska 24...



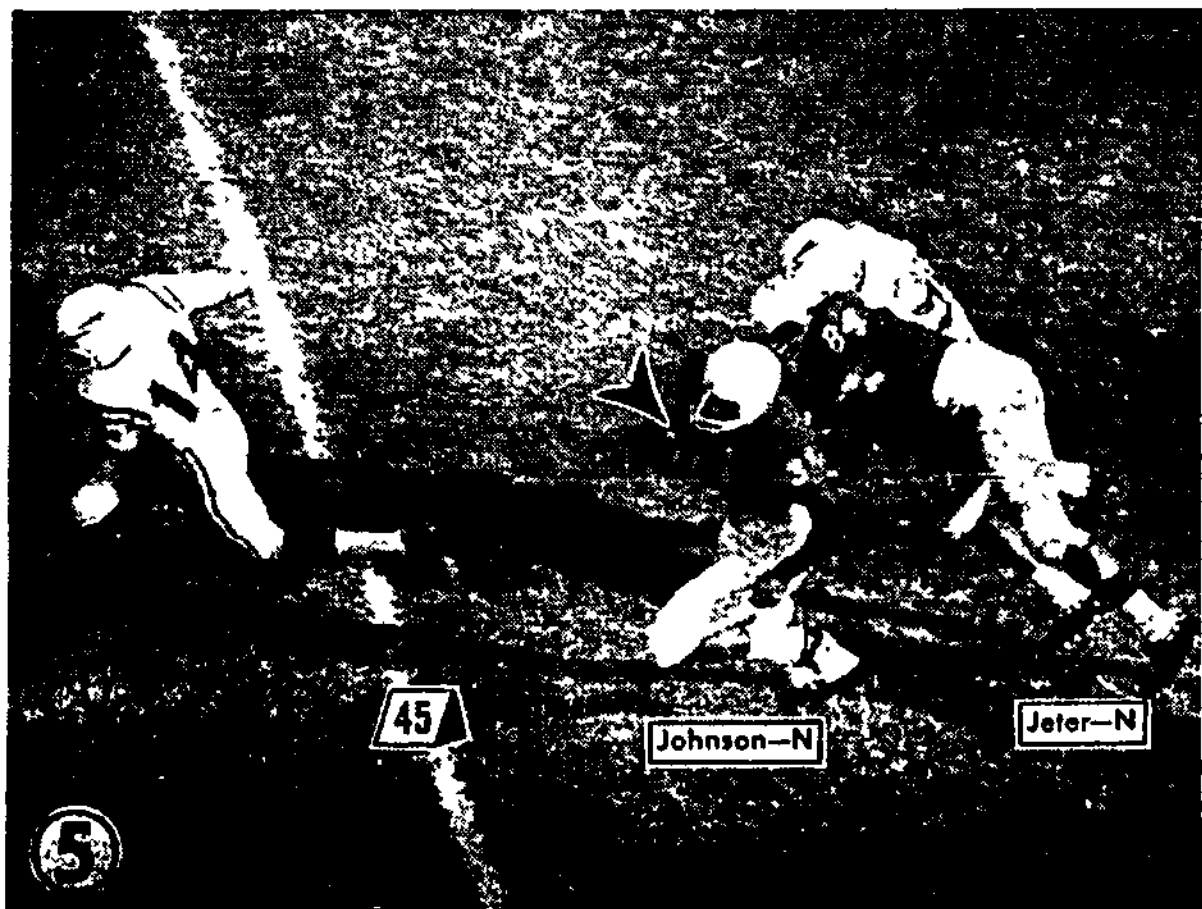
... Now Air Force tacklers close in ...



... But Rudy ducks one. Oh-oh ...



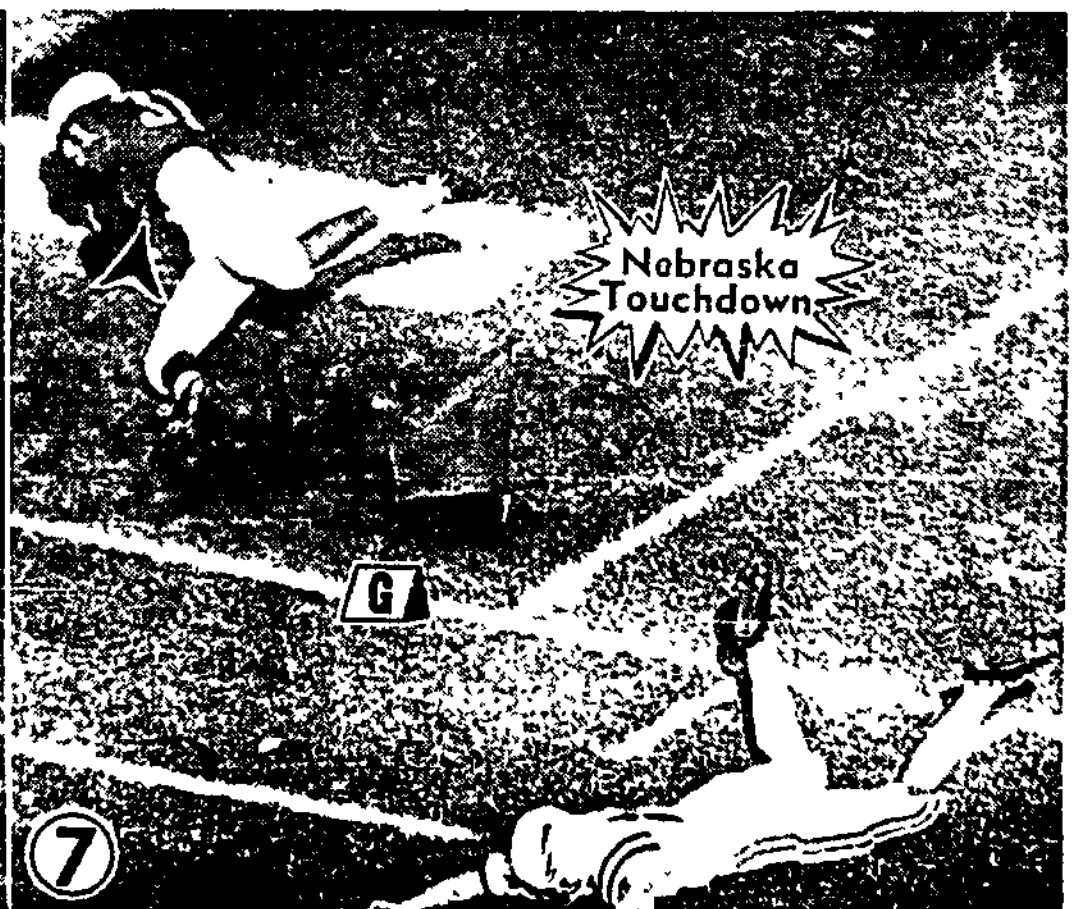
... Another problem ...



... Tony Jeter's block springs Rudy ...



... Who outlegs the last pursuer ...



... And scores on 76-yard run.

Isaacson's Passing Rallies Falcons to Stunning Win

Continued From Page 1-D

three times to run out the clock. This wrapped up the Falcons' third win in four starts.

And it made the 10th-ranked Huskers 3-1 as they return to Big Eight action next Saturday against Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan.

The Huskers had given Isaacson trouble most of the second half as rushes by the NU ends, with Larry Tomlinson leading the charge, had made him hurry many of his throws. But when the rush failed once, that was all Isaacson needed.

With the exception of two early drives — both of which were stopped deep in Falcon territory — the Air Force outplayed the Huskers throughout the opening half as the lighter Falcon line consistently outcharged the NU forward wall.

Effort Intangible Plus

This effort provided gaping holes for backs such as Larry Tollstam, Dick Czarnota and John Lorber to run through. This Air Force effort provided the Falcons with a 7-0 halftime margin.

The Falcons took the early lead after driving 92 yards in 11 plays to score with 12:15 left in the second quarter when Czarnota dived over from one yard away. Holaday kicked the extra point.

The big play in the drive came when Isaacson, with the ball on his own 47, lofted a pass into Czarnota's arms at the Husker 40. Czarnota then galloped to the NU 11. It took the Falcons four plays to gain a first down at the Husker one. Czarnota then scored.

The tally came after two Husker drives had been stopped deep in Air Force territory.

Husker Drive Dies

Nebraska took the opening kickoff and moved from its own 16 steadily upfield in perhaps the best NU drive of the day. With Bob Brown, Lloyd Voss, John Kirby and Larry Kramer opening holes, the Huskers moved rapidly to the Air Force 20 in six plays.

But an illegal motion penalty cost the Huskers five yards and in three more plays the Scarlet and Cream was back on the Air Force 32, a point from which Claridge punted out of bounds.

Moments later, the Huskers began a drive on their own 44 and moved to the Air Force 23 with 18 of the yards coming when the Falcons were called for pass interference on Chuck Doepke.

After the Huskers reached the 23, an illegal receiver downfield cost them 15 yards. Parke Hinman then intercepted a Claridge pass at the Falcon eight-yard marker. Again the Huskers had an illegal receiver downfield, but it didn't matter this time because the Air Force didn't care.

The Huskers didn't threaten again in the first half, but the Falcons came close twice to adding points to their halftime edge. Holaday missed field goal attempts from the 21 and 18 in the second quarter.

Happy Moment Fleeting

Nebraskans thought their Huskers may be off and winging early in the second half when they came roaring out of the dressing room to score the first time they got the ball.

Air Force took the second half kickoff and was unable to move. Isaacson punted out of bounds at the Nebraska 24.

The Huskers caught the Falcon defense shifting on the first play and Claridge sent Johnson through the middle. The Husker fullback got a block from Tony Jeter at the Falcon 45 and raced 76 yards for the tally with only 1:43 gone in the second half.

Theisen's extra point kick tied it at seven-all.

The Falcons went ahead again the next time they got the ball. When their drive was stopped at the Husker 11, Holaday found the field goal range from the 17 to put the Air Force ahead, 10-7.

Playing the "you're-ahead, I'm-ahead" game to the hilt, coach Bob Devaney's Huskers regained the lead near the end of the third quarter, going 51 yards in four plays.

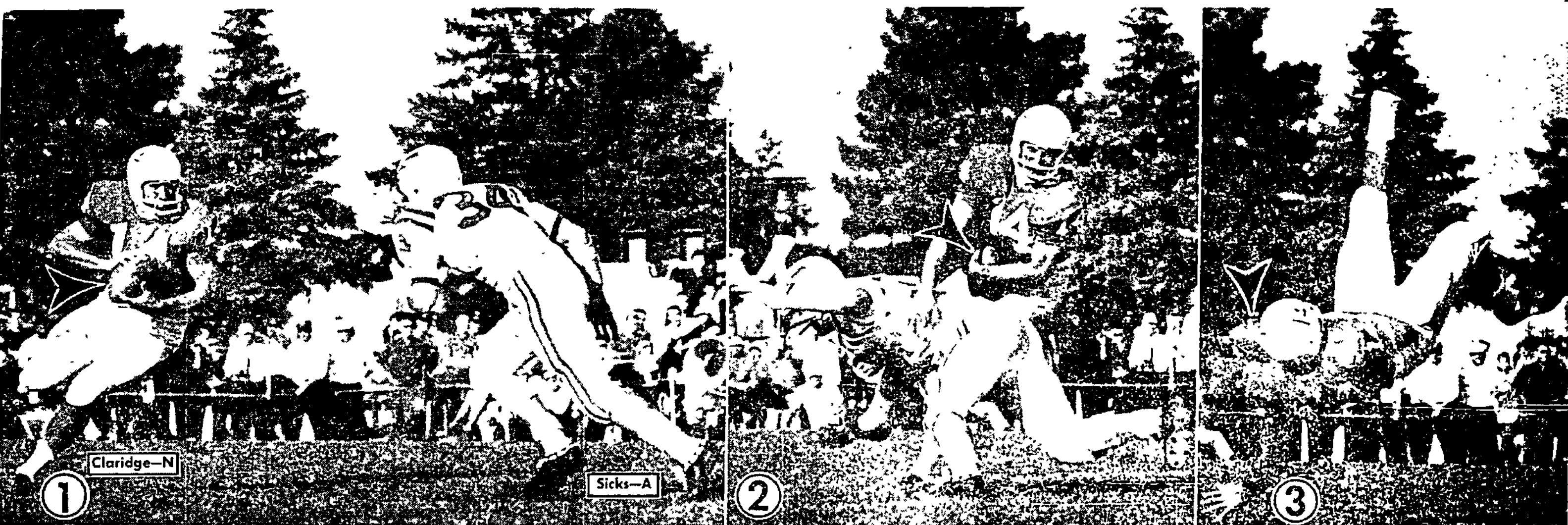
Willie Ross returned Isaacson's punt to the NU 48. After Ross moved the ball to the Air Force 48, Kent McCloughan took a pitchout from Claridge on the option play and headed for the end zone.

The play started on the west side of the field and McCloughan was caught by Hinman at the Air Force four on the east side of the field.

Claridge kept for two, then sent Bruce Smith plunging in for the TD with 42 seconds left in the third quarter. Claridge's run for the extra point failed and the Huskers led by 13-10.

This set the stage for Isaacson's last-minute heroics.

OUCH! This Tackle Hurt the Cornhuskers in Two Ways



Air Force defensive ace Dave Sicks takes aim on Nebraska's Dennis Claridge . . . Whack! Go the pads, and . . . Flip! Goes the Huskers, and . . .

Celebration Breaks Loose Martin: 'Biggest' Win

By LEO SCHERER

There was joyous mayhem in the Air Force dressing room after the Falcon's 47-13 upset victory over Nebraska.

And, one of the happiest in the packed room was dapper Ben Martin, young-looking Air Force football coach.

"I can't think of any game bigger to win since I have been at the Academy," said Martin, wearing a huge smile. "We were certain that our offense would go, but our defense had to give away weight."

When asked about Nebraska's pass defense, Martin said, "I feel the Huskers had a sound defense. In fact, we had to set up our touchdown passes with other passing series."

Martin said the winning pass was of a "down-and-in variety" and was called by the coaching staff after using three down-and-out pass patterns to set up what he called "the bomb."

Air Force cadets flocked into the Falcon's dressing room and it was a celebration that would make many New Year's Eves look like a church social.

Coch Martin also said: "Air Force was worried about not scoring in the second quarter but came back strong the second half."

Quarterback Terry Isaacson, End Fritz Greenlee and his four guards did "a great job."

The Falcon guards worked out their own game plans, got approval of them

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from the coaches and led a spirited defense.

The series of passes leading to the winning touchdown was saved until the last quarter when the Falcons were trailing 13-10.

Air Force had several players who were tired because they had to give up so much weight to Nebraska but they never quit.

Several of the players said the great spirit the past

Non-Conference Loss May Help Cornhuskers in Big Eight Race

Continued from Page 1D

Devaney praised Duda for performing so well under the pressure at the finish. He thought Duda's play sel-

Husker Statistics

NEBRASKA					AIR FORCE				
Rushing					Rushing				
Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net	Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net
Claridge	7	15	17	-2	Isaacson	17	76	7	69
Ross	10	66	1	65	Lorber	4	15	1	14
Hohn	2	35	0	35	Tollstam	17	72	3	69
Johnson	5	104	0	104	Czarnota	3	8	0	8
McCloughan	3	44	0	44	Jaggers	3	25	0	25
Smith	6	12	1	11	Wargo	3	6	0	6
Vactor	2	2	3	-1	Backus	1	0	0	0
Smidt	1	2	0	2	Murray	1	0	0	0
Duda	1	2	0	2	Greenlee	1	6	0	6
Passing					Passing				
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Claridge	10	4	1	44	Isaacson	16	9	2	160
Duda	2	1	1	19					
Pass Receiving					Pass Receiving				
Player	No.	Yds.	TD		Player	No.	Yds.	TD	
Callahan	1	11	0		Czarnota	3	76	0	
Ross	2	10	0		Greenlee	1	10	0	
Smidt	1	23	0		Jaggers	3	59	1	
Tomlinson	1	9	0		Lorber	1	0	0	
Punting					Punting				
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.		Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	
Claridge	5	31			Isaacson	5	37		
Kickoff Returns					Kickoff Returns				
Player	No.	Yds.			Player	No.	Yds.		
McCloughan	2	11			Wargo	2	35		
Punt Returns					Punt Returns				
Player	No.	Yds.			Player	No.	Yds.		
Hohn	1	7			Ritchie	1	6		
Ross	1	7							
Pass Interception					Pass Interception				
Player	No.	Yds.			Player	No.	Yds.		
Smidt	0				Hinman	1	1		
Duda	1	18			Puster	1	0		

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Isaacson said it was one of the team's best games this year and praised his teammates for "plugging along against a bigger Nebraska team."

"Nebraska has a fine team and is worthy of national recognition," Isaacson said. "We knew that if we didn't get on the scoreboard early it would be a long and painful afternoon for us."

Devaney also singled out Bob Brown, Tony Jeter, Bruce Smith and Smidt for strong play.

Devaney said there were four injuries that could cause the Huskers some problems — Claridge's knee, Kent McCloughan's ankle, Bobby Hohn's rib and John Kirby's ankle.

He said Duda might have to play next week since knee injuries often get worse in a few days than better.

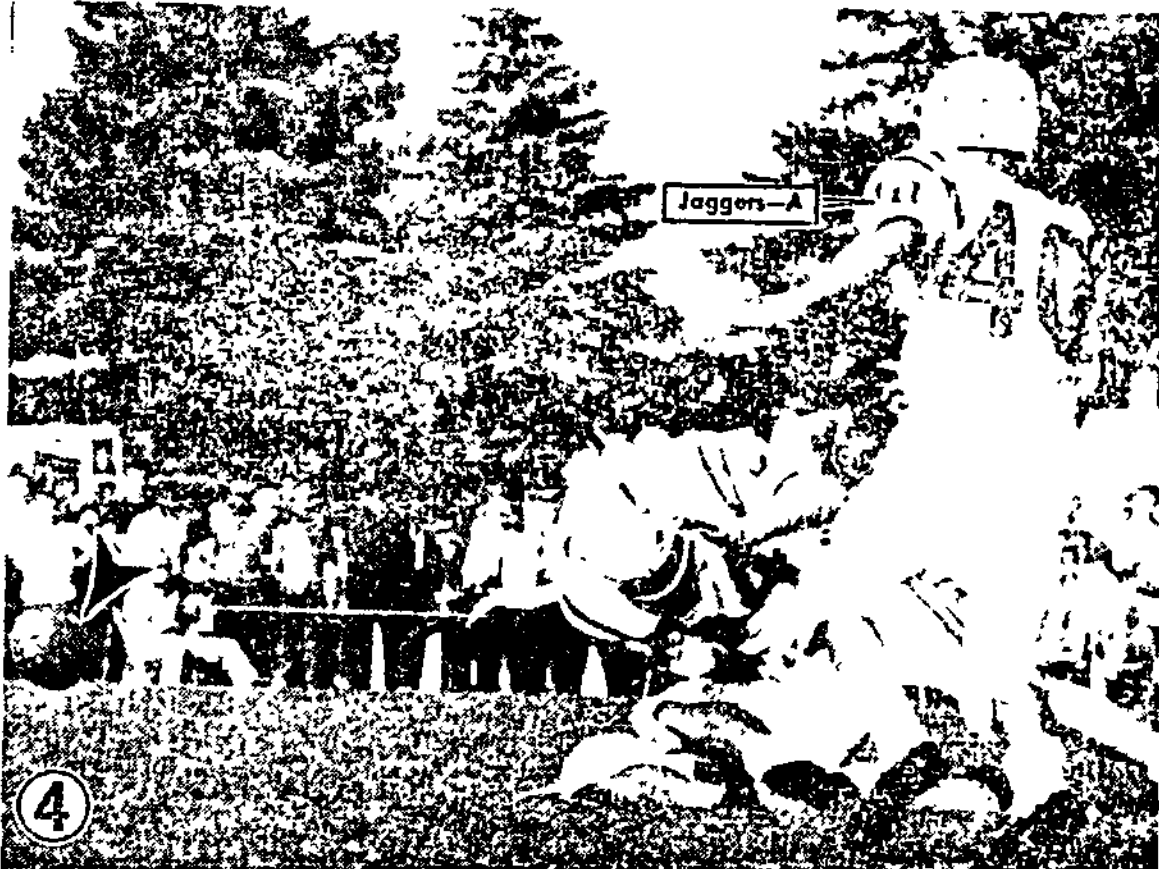
Devaney has found a rugged match in Ben Martin, the Air Force coach who has whipped him three times against one loss and one tie, all but this one at Wyoming.

It was the first time Devaney has been upset at Nebraska, his other two losses here coming when the Huskers were underdogs. But Devaney took it quietly.

"If these are the kind of kids we think they are, we'll bounce back," he said.

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Lineups

NEBRASKA
Left End—Larry Tomlinson, Freeman White, John Kolman, Bill Haug
Left Tackle—Larry Kramer, Bob Jones
Left Guard—John Kirby, John Deryn, Mike Kennedy
Center—Ron Michka, Lyle Sittler, Walt Barnes
Right Guard—Bob Brown, Duncan Drum
Right Tackle—Lloyd Voss, Monte Kiffin
Right End—Dick Callahan, Tony Jeter, Chuck Doepke
Quarterback—Dennis Claridge, Fred Duda
Left Half—Willie Ross, Dave Theisen, Maynard Smidt
Right Half—Bob Hohn, Kent McCloughan, Ted Vactor
Fullback—Rudy Johnson, Bruce Smith

AIR FORCE
Left End—Joe O'Gorman, Jim Greth
Left Tackle—Gil Achter, George Hamseth
Left Guard—Wendell Harkle, Todd Jagerson
Center—Joe Rodwell, Pete Mitchell, Mike Galbreath
Right Guard—Tom Gorges, Dick Morris, Mike Lanagan
Right Tackle—Jim Sears, Gary Faust
Right End—John Puster, Fritz Greenlee
Quarterback—Terry Isaacson, Dave Backus, Parke Hinman, Holaday
Left Half—Dick Ritchie, Ken Jaggers
Right Half—John Lorber, Dick Czarnota, Paul Wargo
Fullback—Larry Tollstam, Ron Murray, Dave Sicks, Steve Amdor

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Longhorns Lower Boom on Sooners, 28-7

Rating Goes Up in Texas Dust

Statistics

OKLA	TEXAS
First downs	16
Passing yardage	127
Rushing yardage	13
Points	28
Passes intercepted by	0
Fumbles lost	3-30
Yards penalized	1

rallying Sooners in the second half.

A crowd of 75,504—the 18th straight sellout for this ancient intersectional game—saw Texas at its best with "three yards and a cloud of dust" football.

The precision Longhorns, functioning like a well-oiled machine, just plain ground the heralded Oklahoma line into bits.

Ford, the guy who likes to run over people, ran over a lot of them Saturday as he

ripped through the big Sooner line for 77 yards.

Carlisle, who ran about as much although having to handle the quarterbacking duties, too, ripped out 82 yards.

It was a rough game and Oklahoma personal fouls had the Sooners in trouble repeatedly. It led to a Texas touchdown in the first period.

Oklahoma had the ball for only six plays in the first period and just 10 in the second and the Sooners never got past midfield under their own power the entire first half.

Once, when Texas put in Bob Crouch, the trackman who sat in for the injured punter Ernie Koy, got off a 17-yard boot, Oklahoma got into Texas territory but Pete Lammons intercepted a Bobby Page pass and Texas rolled down to the Oklahoma two before being stopped by the only real strong defensive effort made by Oklahoma.

Texas made 144 yards on the ground in the first half to only 42 for Oklahoma.

In the third period Oklahoma came to life for a 62-yard touchdown march with John Hammond, the third Oklahoma quarterback for the day, passing for 28 and running for 18 and making the score with a three-yard smash.

Carlisle got the first Texas touchdown with a one-yard smash. Ford ran over people for 12 yards to rack up the second. Carlisle's swing pass to Phil Harris for three yards made the third.

0 0 7 0-7
Texas 28
Oklahoma 7

Tex—Carlisle 1 run Crosby kick
Ford 12 run (Crosby kick)
Tex—Harris 3 pass from Carlisle (Crosby kick)
Okl—Hammons run Jarman kick
Tex—Sauer 18 pass from Kristynik (Crosby kick)
Attendance 75,504.

Longhorn on the Loose



Texas' Duke Carlisle (11) breaks loose from Oklahoma's George Stokes (79) for a touchdown.

Colorado Clobbers OSU, 25-0

Statistics

OKLA ST	COLORADO
First downs	16
Passing yardage	127
Rushing yardage	13
Points	25
Passes intercepted by	0
Fumbles lost	3-30
Yards penalized	1

Boulder, Colo. (UPI)—The University of Colorado exploded out of a slumbering first half Saturday and stormed by Oklahoma State, 25-0 in a Big Eight Conference football game.

Colorado took its second straight Big Eight victory in the first battle between the conference's two newcomers, Eddie Crowder of Colorado and Phil Cutchin of Oklahoma State.

The Buffaloes outgained the Cowboys in rushing in the first half and maintained a stout defense, but were unable to turn several drives into touchdowns.

An Oklahoma State fumble on its own 7-yard line early in the third period set up the Buffaloes first score. Quarterback Frank Cesarek scored it. He guided the Buffaloes to two others before the Buffs' other quarterback.

The Buffs scored twice in each of the final periods. They treated 35,600 fans to a 52-yard drive in the third period and another 25-yard drive early in the fourth.

Limerick Delivers

Kansas Shocked By Cyclones, 17-14

Statistics

IOWA STATE	KANSAS
First downs	16
Passing yardage	127
Rushing yardage	13
Points	17
Passes intercepted by	0
Fumbles lost	3-30
Yards penalized	1

Lawrence, Kan. (AP)—Dick Limerick's 31-yard field goal with one minute 20 seconds left lifted an inspired Iowa State team to a 17-14 football upset Saturday over Kansas.

It was Iowa State's first victory over the Jayhawks in five years.

Dave Hoover, Iowa State's senior tailback, was the hero of the Cyclone drive which set up the winning field goal.

Fullback Tom Vaughn, a swift and powerful junior, punished the Jayhawks both on wide plays and plunges all day. He ripped the Jayhawks for 138 yards in 23 plays.

Hoover came back 15 yards to his 33 with an intercepted pass to ignite the winning drive. He fired passes of six, 10 and 15 yards to Limerick before the drive stalled at the Kansas five, and Limerick kicked the field goal.

Coach Clay Stapleton's club survived a last minute scare, as Kansas reached the eight yard line on a desperation 70-yard pass from Steve Renko to halfback Ron Oelschlager. After a penalty and three Renko passes fell incomplete in the end zone, Gary Duff's try for a 35-yard field goal



was wide with 12 seconds left.

Kansas (twice) was forced to fight from behind to tie the game, the last time with nine minutes left after a 64-yard drive. Iowa State drove for a touchdown the first time it had the ball. Vaughn's 26-yard sweep was the big play and he scored on a three-yard sweep.

Kansas moved 66 yards to tie the score in the second quarter. In the last quarter the Cyclones took the lead again on an 11-yard pass to Limerick. Ken Bunte, rookie quarterback whose work on the option play was a big factor in the victory, pitched a 30-yard pass to Limerick during this drive.

The Iowa State defense held Gale Sayers, swift Kansas halfback, to 81 yards in 16 trips. Fullback Ken Coleman powered for 64 yards through the line and scored both touchdowns.

Iowa State 17
Kansas 14

Iowa—Vaughn 3 run (Limerick kick)
Kan—Coleman 1 run (Duff kick)
Iowa—Limerick 11 pass from Hoover (Limerick kick)
Kan—Coleman 1 run (Duff kick)
Iowa—Limerick 31 run (Duff kick)
Iowa—Limerick 31 run (Duff kick)
Attendance 31,000

Wisconsin Outscores Purdue

Statistics

PURDUE	WISCONSIN
First downs	16
Passing yardage	127
Rushing yardage	13
Points	28
Passes intercepted by	0
Fumbles lost	3-30
Yards penalized	1

Madison, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers launched defense of their Big Ten football championship by wrecking Purdue's staunch defense for a 38-0 victory Saturday behind the brilliant leadership of junior quarterback Hal Brandt.

The Badgers, ranked fifth in the nation after two straight nonconference victories, overpowered Purdue after stopping two Boilermaker scoring threats early in the first period.

Brandt, who served as understudy to Ron VanderKelen last season, then took charge with his outstanding passing and play-calling which sent his backs racing for big yardage.

Before leaving in the sixth minute of the final quarter, Brandt scored once and connected on 14 of 22 passes for 196 yards and one touchdown.

Purdue 0
Wisconsin 38

Wis—Brandt 2 run (Fronck kick)
Wis—Smith 19 pass from Holland (Fronck kick)
Pur—Merrill 25 pass from DI Gravo (zone failed)
Wis—Holland 4 run (Fronck kick)
Pur—Holland 22 run (pass failed)
Wis—Jones 21 pass from Brandt (Fronck kick)
Wis—Smith 35 pass interception (Fronck kick)
Pur—Dawson 13 run (pass failed)
Attendance 61,415

Close Win

Richmond, Va. (AP)—Virginia's Cavaliers scored on one of the only two times they got past midfield Saturday and hung on for a 6-0 football victory over a VMI team that couldn't take advantage of its scoring chances.

Delaware Rolls

Eastern, Pa. (AP)—Unbeaten Delaware rolled toward its second straight Eastern small college football championship Saturday as it crushed Lafayette 61-0 before 4,000 fans.

Easy Victory

San Antonio Tex. (AP)—Preacher Pilot carried the ball six times for 141 yards, scoring on 90 and 47-yard sprints, Saturday to lead New Mexico State to a 48-0 victory over winless Trinity University.

Yale Surprises

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—Rejuvenated Yale, led by halfback Randy Egloff, walloped favored Columbia 19-7 Saturday in an Ivy League football battle. Despite the upset, quarterback Archie Roberts of the losers turned in a sensational game.

Too Many Hands



Ohio State's Paul Warfield (extreme right) the intended receiver of a Don Unverferth pass, finds plenty of company in teammate Bob Stock (80) and Illinois defenders Jim Warren (22) and Mike Dundy (41). Dundy's defensive effort broke up the pass.

Wolves, Spartans Tie, 7-7

Statistics

MICH	WICH
First downs	16
Passing yardage	127
Rushing yardage	13
Points	7
Passes intercepted by	0
Fumbles lost	3-30
Yards penalized	1

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—Michigan and Michigan State battled to a 7-7 tie Saturday before 101,450, largest crowd of the 1963 college football season.

With only one minute to play Bob Timberlake of Michigan tried a 43-yard field goal but it was wide.

Michigan scored first in the opening period on a 15-yard touchdown pass from Bob Chandler to John Henderson, and Timberlake converted.

Michigan State, a one-touchdown favorite going into the game, evened things up in the third on an 84-yard march in 14 plays, with 152-pound Sherman Lewis scoring on a seven-yard pass from Steve Juday. Lou Bobich, the soccer-type kicker, converted.

The tiny Lewis was the individual star of the game, and in the last period made a valiant effort to pull out a victory when he intercepted one of Chandler's passes on the Michigan 45 and darted back to the Michigan 22.

The Michigan line braced, however, and Bobich tried a field goal from the 33, but it failed.

Michigan last defeated Michigan State in 1955, 14-7, but earned a 12-12 tie in 1958, so it was a moral victory for the home team. Michigan's touchdown was the first scored against State by the Wolverines in the last three games.

Feelings between the arch-rivals ran so high that when State took over the ball in the last minute of play a personal penalty was called against both teams after melee in the line.

Michigan State 7
Michigan 7

Mich—Henderson 15 pass from Chandler (Timberlake kick)
MSU—Lewis 7 pass from Juday (Bobich kick)
Attendance 101,450

Hole-in-One Shot

Harold Mullison of 631 East Borough shot a hole-in-one at Pioneers Golf Course Saturday.

Mullison used a five-iron on the 150-yard seventh hole.

O. L. Williams, Tom Sharp and Jerry Dohman completed the foursome.

Ohio State, Illinois Fight To 20-20 Tie In Wild Big 10 Fray

Statistics

ILLINOIS	OHIO ST
First downs	16
Passing yardage	127
Rushing yardage	13
Points	20
Passes intercepted by	0
Fumbles lost	3-30
Yards penalized	1

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Dick Van Raaphorst broke the Big Ten field goal record for the second straight week Saturday as he kicked a 49-yarder in the last two minutes to pull Ohio State into a 20-20 tie with Illinois.

A crowd of 84,712, biggest in Buckeye history, sat quietly in the last two seconds as the senior from Ligonier, Pa., missed an almost impossible one from 57 yards. That would have pulled the game out for Ohio State.

Van Raaphorst's boot, which eclipsed his 48-yarder in Indiana a week ago, provided a fitting climax to as wild and woolly a game as these teams have played since before the turn of the century.

Only one of the five touchdowns came on a drive of any length. Each team converted a close-in fumble and intercepted pass for a pair of scores.

The Bucks, unscored on in two previous games, saw that record shattered in the first quarter. Sam Price of Toledo roared a yard on a fourth-down play for the first Illinois score.

Illinois' Tommie Myers, badly harassed for three quarters, suddenly found the range with two touchdown passes in a wild last period which gave Northwestern a 15-8 Big Ten football victory over Minnesota Saturday.

The nationally televised contest went scoreless until the first play of the fourth quarter when Myers, seemingly headed for the worst day of his career, completed a 64-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Mike Buckner.

This broke open what had been almost a dull struggle in which Myers had three passes intercepted and fumbled the ball away a fourth time and Minnesota played a plodding, possession game.

Illinois 20
Ohio State 20

Ill—Price 1 pass (Plankenhorn kick)
Ohio—Van Raaphorst 27 (Van Raaphorst kick)
Ohio—Snel 1 plunge (Van Raaphorst kick)
Ohio—Sander plunge (Van Raaphorst kick)
Ill—Hussell 2 pass from Tallafiero (run failed)
Ill—Warren 4 run (Plankenhorn kick)
Ohio—PG Van Raaphorst 45
Attendance 84,712

Iowa City (UPI)—A surly Iowa defense smashed open the gates and quarterback Fred Riddle rifled five touchdowns to lift the rejuvenated Iowa Hawkeyes to a 37-26 homecoming victory over winless Indiana Saturday.

The cat-quick Iowa defense set up five scores by intercepting three Hoosier passes and pouncing on two enemy fumbles. The defenders also duffed the Indiana attack by sending marvelous Marv Woodson to the sidelines with a first-quarter knee injury.

Riddle, at the helm of the Hawkeye offense, hurled scoring passes of 76, 5, 5, 4 and 3 yards to spark Iowa to victory in its opening Big Ten game and boost its season mark to 2-0-1.

Indiana quarterback Richie Badar sparked the losers with

his sharp short passing game. Hoosier fullback Tom Nowatzke scored twice on line plunges, wingback Doug Spicer bolted 22 yards with an intercepted pass and end Bill Malinchak took a 30-yard aerial from Badar to account for the Indiana touchdowns.

But despite the closeness of the final score, the issue was never in doubt as Iowa moved to a 23-0 lead before Indiana scored its first touchdown just before the half.

The unbeaten Hawks found the scoring column first with a 25-yard field goal by Jay Roberts after Iowa lineman Mike Reilly intercepted a pass on Indiana's second play from Scrimmage. Minutes later, Hawkeye tackle Wally Hilgenberg snagged another Hoosier pass and Riddle hit end Cloyd Webb in the end zone with a 5-yarder for the first notch on his big aerial gun.

Iowa 37
Indiana 26

Iowa—PG Roberts 25
Iowa—Webb 5 pass from Riddle (Roberts kick)
Iowa—Hilgenberg 3 pass from Riddle (kick blocked)
Ind—Nowatzke 1 run (pass failed)
Iowa—Krause 76 pass from Riddle (Roberts kick)
Ind—Speer 22 pass interception (pass failed)
Ind—Malinchak 30 pass from Badar (pass failed)
Iowa—Krause 25 pass from Riddle (Roberts kick)
Ind—Nowatzke 2 run (Rocco pass from Badar)
Attendance 54,800

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Harvard Roars

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Flashy Harvard sophomore Wally Grant struck twice for touchdowns after Rutgers miscues and boosted the defensive-minded Crimson to a 28-0 football victory Saturday.

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Operation Outdoors



by
Pete Czura

Someone once said, "The best defense is a good offense".

So, before the non-hunting fraternity began to get in its licks against hunters going afield with firearms, maybe a few facts should be presented just to illustrate how safe hunting really is.

Each year, the do-gooders yammer about how dangerous it is for outdoorsmen to have and use firearms. Maybe these same people should apply themselves to banning the auto, since it, too, can be considered, without stretching the imagination much, a dangerous weapon.

Record Speaks for Itself

Just for the record, the auto caused over 400 fatalities last year in Nebraska.

But in Nebraska, there were ONLY eight fatalities from firearms during 1962.

Five of these came from shotguns, with seven non-fatal accidents in the scattergun category.

Two fatalities occurred with rifles — but not during the deer hunting season. (Nebraska is probably the only state in the nation with an unblemished record in this sport).

And one fatality occurred with a handgun.

Altogether, there were 18 firearms accidents. When you consider that about 200,000 sportsmen hit the fields annually with a gun, this is low.

Faulty Weapons Blamed

According to Carl Gettman, chief of the law enforcement section of the Game Commission, the rifle fatalities occurred from faulty weapons.

Reports indicate, Gettman says, both rifles were equipped with hair-triggers.

One man leaned his rifle against a tree, and while skinning up a tree to retrieve a squirrel, the rifle went off.

Another man set his gun down while hunting rabbits. The rifle was loaded, the safety off, and his hair-trigger went off, too, and the man never knew what happened.

Hunting Pretty Safe

In a recent survey, by an insurance firm, some amazing statistics came to light when this group checked which sports were safest or more dangerous.

Hunting, according to the insurance firm, was way down on the totem pole.

But, would you believe it, bicycle riding, dancing, swimming, and horseback riding have more fatalities than hunting!

So you see, hunter's are safer afield while toting firearms, than maybe when they are in a bathtub!

Atokad Races

Venango Owner Brings Home 6th Feature Win

South Sioux City — Little Amy, owned by Oval Naugle of Venango, won the featured eighth race at Atokad Saturday afternoon for the owner's sixth feature victory at Atokad.

Fred Ecoffey, who rode three winners Saturday, rode Little Amy to first place in the eighth. Naugle coupled his other entry — Kiss Me Lou, ridden by Bob Gaffigione — and the two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

Saturday's Results

First race, three years old and up, purse \$100, six furlongs, T-1:11 3/5.
Cambridge (Ecoffey) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Trinidad (Gaffigione) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Also ran: Little Amy, Kiss Me Lou, and two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

Second race, three years old and up, purse \$100, six furlongs, T-1:11 3/5.
Cambridge (Ecoffey) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Trinidad (Gaffigione) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Also ran: Little Amy, Kiss Me Lou, and two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

Third race, three years old and up, purse \$100, six furlongs, T-1:11 3/5.
Cambridge (Ecoffey) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Trinidad (Gaffigione) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Also ran: Little Amy, Kiss Me Lou, and two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

Fourth race, three years old and up, purse \$100, six furlongs, T-1:11 3/5.
Cambridge (Ecoffey) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Trinidad (Gaffigione) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Also ran: Little Amy, Kiss Me Lou, and two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

Fifth race, three years old and up, purse \$100, six furlongs, T-1:11 3/5.
Cambridge (Ecoffey) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Trinidad (Gaffigione) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Also ran: Little Amy, Kiss Me Lou, and two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

Sixth race, three years old and up, purse \$100, six furlongs, T-1:11 3/5.
Cambridge (Ecoffey) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Trinidad (Gaffigione) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Also ran: Little Amy, Kiss Me Lou, and two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

Seventh race, three years old and up, purse \$100, six furlongs, T-1:11 3/5.
Cambridge (Ecoffey) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Trinidad (Gaffigione) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Also ran: Little Amy, Kiss Me Lou, and two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

Eighth race, three years old and up, purse \$100, six furlongs, T-1:11 3/5.
Cambridge (Ecoffey) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Trinidad (Gaffigione) 4.40 2.30 1.00
Also ran: Little Amy, Kiss Me Lou, and two horses finished 1-2 for a 6.40, 5.60 and 3.20 payoff.

PRACTICE SHOOT

Everybody Welcome
1:30 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 13
Poultry & Smoked Meat
SHELLS FOR SALE
SALT VALLEY GUN CLUB
8 Miles North of "O" St.
Between 14th and 27th St.

B.C. Rolls, 34-0

Newton, Mass. (AP)—Trigger man Jack Concannon, the nation's fifth-ranking player in total offense, passed for three Boston College touchdowns and ran for another in a 34-0 football victory over Villanova Saturday.

Auto Races

Midwest's Newest and Finest 1/2 Mile High Bank Track
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 13, 2:00 P.M.
Midwest Speedway
1 mile North of 27th & Cornsboro Hwy
SUPER MODIFIED STOCK CARS Adm. \$1.25. Children 50c
OWNERS: Jerry Bishop and Jerry Gorman

Anglers Like To Prowl In Autumn Too

Fishers Hit At McConaughy

By PETE CZURA

Ogallala — Autumn does not necessarily herald hunting as the only outdoor activity in Nebraska.

It's a time when veteran anglers go on the prowl for fish, too.

Take the time, this prowl of the outdoors visited Lake McConaughy, near Ogallala a couple of weeks ago.

In less time than it takes to read this, Jack Pollack, newspaperman of Keith County News, had mustered a small army of anglers to keep us company as we hit the waters for white bass.

Our visit had been prompted by a report that 3 Kansas couples had made Lake McConaughy 400 white bass poorer, when they left for home.

And just to see if this was just another fisherman's pipe dream, we decided to wet our line in these waters for a couple of days.

The 4 boats heading for Otter Creek on that sunny

day in September contained some of the best anglers from Ogallala.

Men like Earl Cogill, Art Anderson, Ace Erb, Frank Button, Dr. K. L. Gaston, Jack Johnson, and Lee Burmood know the hangouts of white bass in these waters—and they put me right in the middle of their homes.

From the first, it seemed like Lake McConaughy acted like a broken slot machine, when it began spitting out white bass and an occasional walleye.

Any kind of a lure worked. But the best success came from a silver spoon.

At one time, 4 anglers were playing fish towards their boat.

The piece de resistance occurred when the men began scanning the skies with field glasses.

I found out they were watching the gulls, and if they began to swoop down for shad, that meant white bass would be around too.

When the cry of "There's action at Sand Point" came

from Earl Cogill, all motors roared into life and anglers sped across the waters to what they hoped would be another hot spot.

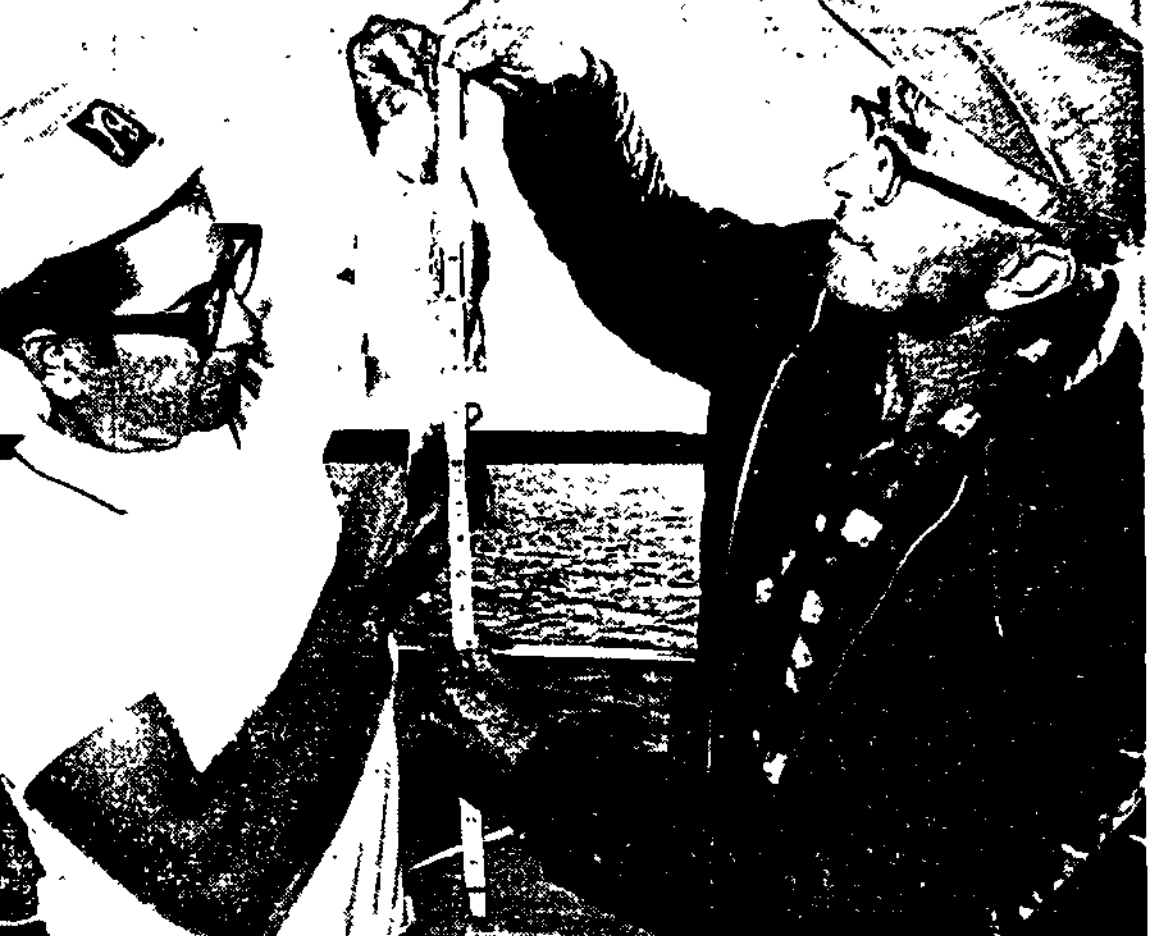
Before the motors were cut off, anglers were tossing out lures in every direction, and just as I lowered my lure an inch or two into the water to adjust the line, a white bass grabbed it.

The spree was not too prolonged, nor nothing to compare to the 400 caught by the Kansas folks.

But enough action occurred to keep us happy. Johnson and Erb caught the biggest bass. They nabbed two which went about 16 inches and weighed about 2 1/2 pounds.

Cogill and Burmood tried to tie them by stretching a ruler but couldn't make the grade. Their best was a 13-incher.

Hunters may be getting ready for a fall. But anglers going afield are having one right now on Nebraska waters.



No matter how much Lee Burmood (left) and Earl Cogill tried to stretch the ruler, they couldn't top day's catch.

Florida Shocks Alabama

Statistics

First downs	Fla. 16	Ala. 14
Passing yardage	Fla. 148	Ala. 107
Rushing yardage	Fla. 92	Ala. 104
Passes by	Fla. 10-19	Ala. 10-26
Passes intercepted by	Fla. 5-21.6	Ala. 3-39.3
Punts	Fla. 2	Ala. 2
Fumbles lost	Fla. 3	Ala. 3
Yards penalized	Fla. 33 1/2	Ala. 13

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP)—Underdog Florida swept third-ranked Alabama off its feet Saturday, scoring a 10-6 football victory and handing Coach Paul Bryant his first loss at home since coming to Alabama six years ago.

The Gators, who had a 1-1 record, went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter on Bob Lyle's 42-yard field goal and rolled their lead up to 10-0 in the final quarter on halfback Dick Kirk's 41-yard touchdown dash. This climaxed a 75-yard drive.

It was only then that vaunted Alabama scored. Quarterback Joe Namath plunged over from one-foot out. The two-point conversion play was smothered.

Pass interceptions and fumbles killed Alabama's chances of continuing its unbeaten string. The Gator line refused to be buffeted by the vaunted Alabama offense, repeatedly causing Alabama backs to fumble. Only two goal-line stands by 'Bama held down the margin.

Alabama won its previous three games and had a five-game win streak dating back to last season.

Twice in the second period, Florida drove deep into Alabama territory. The first drive faltered at the one after four tries from the two. Moments later the Tide line held at the seven.

In the final quarter, Florida started a drive on its own 25. Larry Dupree pounded out 17 yards and Tom Shanahan whipped an 18-yard pass to end Barry Brown. On the following play, Kirk broke through Alabama's right tackle and raced into the end zone on a 41-yard play.

Florida won 10-6. The Gators' 10-6 victory was their first win over Alabama since 1957.

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Ryder Cup Difficulties



Palmer reacts to one of several missed putts.

Notre Dame Unveils New Fight; Irish Upset Southern Cal., 17-14

Statistics

First downs	USC 15	ND 17
Running yardage	USC 161	ND 273
Passing yardage	USC 122	ND 10
Passes by	USC 7-16	ND 2-3
Passes intercepted by	USC 3-40	ND 3-30
Punts	USC 3	ND 2
Fumbles lost	USC 3	ND 2
Yards penalized	USC 35	ND 30

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—Sophomore Ken Ivan's 33-yard field goal in the final six minutes of the game gave Notre Dame a 17-14 football upset of Southern California Saturday as the Irish unveiled a smashing new backfield combination.

Notre Dame took senior quarterback Frank Budka out of mothballs and turned loose rookie running whiz Bill Wolski for the first time. They ripped the seventh-ranked Trojans apart before a screaming overflow crowd of 59,135.

It has been years since Notre Dame has demon-

strated the brand of action that made them the scourge of the nation as the Fighting Irish. Budka, making his first start this season as signal-caller after being employed as a defensive back last year, piled up yardage with keeper plays and always held the threat of passing.

Wolski, a 195-pounder from Muskegon, Mich., slammed and battered the Trojan defenses into submission and kept USC without victory at Notre Dame since 1939.

Until Saturday Wolski had carried the ball only three times for 14 yards.

The Irish churned 273 yards on the ground, Budka contributing 84 and Wolski 87.

It was mainly Budka's smashes that drove the Irish 74 yards in the final quarter. And when the Trojans held,

Ivan, 190-pound end from Massillon, Ohio, calmly planted the ball through the uprights for the winning three points.

The Irish took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter when Pete Beathard's swing pass went through the upreached hands of Hal Bedsole and went to the arms of Tom McDonald. He raced 62 yards to score with Norm Nicola throwing the key block on Beathard. Ivan booted the first of his two extra points.

At the start of the second period, the Trojans crunched 74 yards in nine running plays to deadlock the game.

Southern California 0 14 0 0-14
Notre Dame 17 0 0 0-17
ND — Macdonald 62 pass interception
USC — Beathard 3 run (Brownell kick)
ND — Wolski 8 run (Hall kick)
USC — Garrett 12 pass from Beathard
ND — PG Ivan 31
(Brownell kick)
Attendance 59,135.

Birdie Barrage By Arnie, Dow Sparks US Team

Atlanta (AP)—A dazzling birdie-bagging exhibition by Arnold Palmer and Dow Finsterwald, who were 13 under par for 30 holes, featured an American near sweep of the best-ball team matches Saturday which turned the 15th Ryder Cup series with Britain into a catastrophic runaway.

At the halfway point of the biennial series between the top professionals of the two leading golfing nations, Uncle Sam's forces had a total of 12 points to 4 for the visitors from the land where the game was born.

Thus, the red-hot Yanks were put in the comfortable position of having to win only five of Sunday's final 16 individual matches to clinch the slender gold trophy which they have never lost at home.

Only the superb putting of Christy O'Connor, a plucky Irishman and Ryder Cup veteran, slowed the American golfing juggernaut.

Christy rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt over a tricky knoll on the final hole to give him and his partner, shaggy-haired Neil Coles, a 1 up triumph over Bob Goalby and Dave Ragan, a couple of newcomers to the U.S. team.

It was Britain's only clean-cut triumph in a frustrating day which saw the Americans win five of the eight best-ball matches and draw two others.

O'Connor also sank putts of 40, 18 and 10 feet in a remarkable exhibition on the greens in his morning match and he also ran in putts of 12 and 40 feet on two of the closing holes in the afternoon duel against Palmer and Finsterwald.

This was about all the plucky Britons had to cheer about for their all-day's efforts on the 6,898-yard, par 70 East Lake course renowned as the home of Bobby Jones.

Palmer and Finsterwald first crushed Dave Thomas and Brian Huggett 5 and 4, without losing a hole and then

trounced Coles and O'Connor, 3 and 2.

In the 14 holes of the morning match, Capt. Palmer and his long-time playing partner snared six birdies—three each.

They reeled off six birdies through the first nine holes of the afternoon, including three straight by Palmer at the seventh, eighth and ninth.

Although they were the birdie makers, Bill Casper, Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., the former U.S. Open champion, became the chief point maker, figuring in four triumphs—the only American to do so.

He and Billy Maxwell, the sandy-haired Texan out of Las Vegas, Nev., beat Harry Weetman and George Will, 3 and 2, and then won over 48-year-old Tom Halliburton and young Geoffrey Hunt, 2 and 1.

Unbeaten Midget Teams Matched

Police and Roberts midget football teams continued undefeated as the season moved into the third week.

In the junior football division, Leon's and Police are both unbeaten in two encounters.

Top game this week will pit unbeaten Leon's and Police against each other in the Junior Division. The game will be played at Mundy Center, 22nd and M. All Midget games are played at Pius X football stadium, 70th & A.

MIDGET STANDINGS

Police	W 1	L 1
Roberts	2 0 Lions	0 1
Elks	2 0 Lions	0 1
Police	1 1 Executives	0 2

JUNIOR STANDINGS

Leon's	W 1	L 1
Police	2 0 Lions	0 1
Police	2 0 Executives	0 2

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Police v. Leon's
Police v. Roberts
Lions v. Roberts

Juniors

Police v. Leon's
Elks v. Executives

To Play For Bears

Nebraska Wesleyan University's "Pride of the Plainsman" marching band will make an unprecedented fourth consecutive appearance at a Chicago Bears professional football game.

The 120 piece group will perform at half-time of the Bears-San Francisco 49ers football game Dec. 8, according to Prof. Robert L. Marshall.

The game will be televised (TV-6-10-11).

Marshall said Bears officials informed him that no other group had been asked to appear as many times as the NWU organization.

Marshall said the half-time show probably would include numbers from various performances at home football games.

The band includes 100 musical instruments, eight majorettes, eight letter girls, drum major Terry Roberts, drum majorette Diane Hokenstad, head majorette Janet Bailey and head twirler Mary Davenport.



Letter Girls who will march with the NWU band in Chicago are, from left, Penny Kirk, Lincoln; Barbara Thompson, Scottsbluff; Jane Enevoldsen, Lincoln; Mary Zieg, Lincoln; Natalie Jones, Kouts, Ind.; Jeanette Robertson, Lincoln; Judy Grove, Superior and Sally Runge, Bennet.

[illegible]

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 House of furniture, 3 months old, 15% off. Reasonable. 432-5091.

Home Clothing Sale: Antique chest, mirror, air conditioner, washing machine, refrigerator, double door, 12" spring mattress, walnut single bed, chairs, maple desk, maple chest of drawers for new refrigerator. Sun. Can be seen at 3520 Orchard.

Sixerley auto stove & 600 gallon tank, \$15. 215-1042.

Highway bed complete, 432-6221 every day.

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 14 ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, cross grain freezer
 Gas ranges, different sizes \$14.50 & up
 18 in. round oak table, 3 leads
 14 in. sleeper
 18 in. Duncan-Philo drop leaf table
 2 invalid chairs
 Knotty pine sun cabinet
 Yard awnings
 Used baby bed
 Used stroller & play pen \$9.50 & up
 14 in. Cinnamon bookshelves & what-

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 432-7843
 Take over payments on near new Kirby. Call 466-0712.
 Doctor's Assistant with X-Ray experience. Age 20 to 40. 432-5375.
WAITRESS WANTED
 Day hour. Preferable middle-aged. Call for appointment.
Hollywood Restaurant
 920 N. 48 466-4611
 Waitresses wanted day & night shifts. Middle-aged, radien desired. Ande- 113, Adm. Bldg. 14th & R
 Waitresses must be dependable. Over 21. 430-pm. Tel. 211-200.
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 For our Coffee Shop. From 3pm to 11pm. Excellent salary & tips. Uniforms and meals furnished. 6 days a week. Immediate opening.
Crossroads Motor Hotel
 10 & O
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 Experienced cook. Day hours. 5 day week. Good wages. Please apply in person. 432-3120 between 11am-1pm. Wednesday, Oct. 16.
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 Permanent, full time, 40 hours. Fringe benefits, pension plan, vacation, etc. experience, qualifications. Apply Robert H. Pickett.
Latsch Brothers
 113, O
 Experienced man for Assistant Manager in a lumberyard. Southeast Nebraska City of 12,000. Group insurance, 70% experience. \$1000.00 per month. Hand writing, giving past experience. To Journal-Sun, 14th & R
Fruit & Vegetable Man
 Man with experience in growing fresh fruits and vegetables for counter. 5 1/2 days. No night work. Apply in person.
Leon's Food Mart
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AT AUCTION
TUESDAY, OCT. 22, 2:30 P.M.
THE HOTEL DADE
GYUMON, OKLAHOMA

This modern 100 room Hotel was built in 1928. Condition of electric, gas, water, plumbing, heating, and brick and tile is first-class. In perfect condition throughout. The hotel has been well conditioned. The attractive lobby has been completely redecorated. The private dining room is carpeted and seats 60, public dining room is carpeted and seats 100. There are 9 rental offices on the 3rd floor. The hotel is in excellent condition. Call for more information.

<p>LIMITED Quantity FREE Delivery EASY Terms!</p>	<p>A Large Selection of Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Ranges, Heaters, Console, Table Portable T.V.'s.</p> <p>-WAREHOUSE- On No. 68th Between "O" & Vine</p>	<p>CASH MONEY Allowed for STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, FURNITURE, TOOLS, AN- TIQUES, ONE PIECE or a HOUSE- FUL. Call before you sell. 42-5677.</p> <p>BUY GUNS & COINS ALL KINDS CALLY BUYING. 222 N. 42nd St. Want to buy good steel desk. Call 42-7773. Want to buy ant. stove. 477-3010.</p>	<p>CASH For appliances, furniture, tools, ma- chinerians. 42-1321.</p> <p>MONTGOMERY WARD GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER 61st & O</p> <p>SALAD LADY Lincoln's finest club has morning for breakfast, lunch, dinner, 10¢ per plate. Call Mr. Hubbs. 42-3333. for appointment.</p>	<p>ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT Second man in accounting department. Will be trained to superise & eventu- ally take over chief accountant posi- tion. Lincoln residents are preferred. Nathan Employment, 422 Kinrossing Bldg., 24-4700, Omaha, Nebr. 13</p> <p>ANIMAL CARETAKER Feed, water & care for animals in production-research area. Primarily cattle & swine vaccination work. Re- quire technical work in future period. Must have valid Transport License. Application required to new plant area. Call 42-3333 for appointment.</p> <p>Norden Laboratories 227 No. 9th</p>	<p>PART TIME HELP Need person for evening grill work. Every other evening. Apply person. McDONALD'S DRIVE-IN 2303 "O" St.</p>	<p>woodworkers Architectural Woodwork Company has steady jobs for skilled crafts- men. \$2.22 per hour plus fringe benefits.</p> <p>CABINETMAKERS T.E.N. SINNER MEN: BELT & DRUM SANDER MEN: MOULDER OPERATOR AND SHAPEL OPERATOR: CAB- INET LAYOUT & FRAME LAYOUT.</p> <p>Phone collect 913-MU-4533, or write: Jerry Kirsh Kear Woodwork Company, Inc. 201 Delaware Street Lawrenceville, Kansas 13</p>	<p>Help Wanted Men Women 52A Experienced beautician to take over establishment following. Call Ad- dress: 477-7873.</p> <p>18-21 Men - women Sales work. 150 a week parttime. Good hours! 10 to 2:00 p.m. between 5-4 am. 13</p> <p>Employment Agencies 54 JON MOUNTAINS HOTEL some im- portant openings may change your position to suit & exceed \$2. Ask about it when you apply. The Journal- Star</p>	<p>CAFE! One of the BEST in Lincoln. Seats 30. Diners Excellent Business. Late Hour Features and Equipment. STITH'S REALTY 489-3839</p>	<p>WRITE OR CALL FOR ILLUSTRATED BIZ. WAGNER-CUTTELL & EDWARDS THE AUCTIONEERS 727 So 11 St., Lincoln, Nebr. Ph. 42-2627 13c</p>
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